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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY DECEMBER 27 1913

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UNION HEAD RUN OUT OF CALUMET, MICH.

Pres. Moyer, Who Said Man Who Officials of Vatican Emphatically Deny Cried "Fire" Was Member of Citizens' Alliance, Deported

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It's aggravating when your match goes out.

But hold your temper!

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Lowell Electric Light Corp. 60 Central Street

the match.

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STATKERS AROUSED LUMET, Mich., Dec. 27.—Str is in the copper district

burial of the dead.

There was little indication today in relief from the committee of cities would be more acceptable to victims of the Italian half disaster than it was vesterday.

the Italian hall disaster than it we yesterday?

That body accordingly was again confronted with the task of disposing of the \$125,000 for which it has as get found no takers.

Despite the unwillingness of sufferers from the catastrophe to receive addition other than union sources the work of collecting funds went forward. Errory community in the strike district was canvassed by sub-committees and substantial increases to the contributions resulted.

Any Mysterious Circumstance in Rampolla's Death

NATURAL DEATH

ROME, Dec. 27.—Officials of the Vatican, as well as intimate friends and relatives of the late Cardinal Rampolla, today denied emphatically rumors put in circulation in certain quarters in Rome of mysterious circumstances surrounding the prelate's death. They also declared there was no intention of exhuming his body for medical examination, as the cause of death had been already established. The remors in question are assumed to have been founded on the disappearance of a small box supposed to have contained some private papers and believed to have been taken by his nephew.

LIEUT. DOYLE PROMOTED PAYS DEPOSITORS

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Two days before Christmas this year year he called on me and was the hpp. pist man I few seen in ten years. He is on his (set again. He has made some his wife all the money, he carned but as that was a very small amount Judge Enright gave him a three months' sentence on each charge. Heyappealed;

Ens. Res. meeting of the Lowell Armory Athlets Pearson, treasurer, Bergth Crowell, Two days before Christmas this yea to association will be held at the ar secretary.

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LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH NEWS AND STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE LATER EDITIONS

150 FLEE FROM FIERCE FIRE IN NIGHT CLOTHES

Blaze Ruined Five Story Building in St. Louis-Six Firemen Injured-Loss \$250,000

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SAN FRANCISCO GOVERNMENT FMPLOYS MEN OUT OF WORK TO
CLEAR LAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Free
steeping quarters free meals and a
chance, to carn \$1.50 for four hours
work clearing a site for a new hospilal will be offered 1000 unemployed
men by the city today.

Vacant, stores are being, converted
into temporary bridging houses and the
authorities believe that within a few
days the problem of caring for all unemployed men in San Francisco; will
have been solved.

Begin the New Year by opening an
account in The Lowell Five Cent Barlogs' Bank. Saturday, January 3rd/is

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Michael Finnick; wish to express their heartfelt
thunks' for the many acts of kindness
and noral tributes in their recent betour to committee in charge of the affeit consists; of John M. Coughlin,
James E. MeBean, William F. Carey,
Geo. F. Briggan and Harry T. Welch,
the latter boing chairman.
The dancing committee recently
elected is preparing for a series of soclais to be held at the rooms. The following are members of this committee:
Charles J. McQuade, John J. Townsend,
James F. Rourke, Edward Weleh, Jas,
B. O'Neil, Walter Powers, Michael J.
Scheffield and Frederick Marlowe.
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TO RAISE \$1,000,000

WELLESLEY, Dec. 27.—Miss Ellen Fitzpendleton, president of Wellesley college started yesterdny for the Pacific coast to seek assistance, among western graduates toward raising a million dollar endowment fund.

FOR 65 YEARS City Institution for Savings

CENTRAL STREET

COURT

Next week is "Quirter Week" at The tined that he drank nothing but water Lowell Five Cent Saviors Bank.

LOWELL, MASS. Never paid less than

Interest Begins Jan. 10

What a slaughter among beautiful young trees is made at Christmastime! Thousands and thousands are satisfied every year. A work or young I saw some freight trains coming down from the north, leaded with them. Great flat ears they were, and I was told that each carried two thousand trees, packed aimost as closely as cord wood. It will be only a matter of time until the public realizes what a wholesale deviatation is, going on smoong these trees. It appears to many to be a suggless wate of one of the country's most valuable resources; and just now when so much is heard about conservation, they are sure fivey will soon be protected by legislation from this destruction. To be sure Christmas trees give pleasure to many, but is this licur or two of pleagure on Christmas trees are made by the woodchap-

sponsible or not, it certainly is a pleasing arrangement of discumstances to have New Year's day follow just on the heels of Christmas. At Christmas time when our hearts are filled with kindness and good-will to our neighbor, when all the petty rancors, the accumpation of menths are forgatten—sure. to be a sugeless waste of one of the secondary's most valuable resources; and just now when so much is heard about conservation, they are sure they will soon be protected by 'fegislation from this destruction. To be sure Christmas ever pleasure to many, but is this hear of bargains, profusely fillustrated the whole making an attractive and personal appeal. This is only one nower of acres made by the woodchop, per's axe in furnishing this pleasure?

Advertising by Mail

I wonder if our local basiness houses are aware of the chormous amount, of it very expensive, and of course this come basiness houses are aware of the chormous amount, of it very expensive, and of course this soon broken, is not a man better for that with many makers, yet having made and kept a good resolutions are listed. They not no to tell us that this special privilege is offered in order ding of good resolutions. And while all the first of bargains, profusely fillustrated the whole making an attractive along concent the New Year, young and thouse. Others are continually doing amount to us to begin many ways making it apparently to our great advantage to trade with them. They must reap considerable return from this form of advertising, for it is very expensive, and of course this soon broken, is not a man better for return comes from the purchasers, yet ulation of months, are forgotten-sure

Lowell, Saturday, Dec. 27, 1913

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

The first of which are noticed in Our Great Underprice Basement---at all times the Most Economical Shopping Place in New England.

Ready-to-Wear Section TODAY

---- SALE OF---

MUSSED UNDERWEAR

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

After the holiday trade we find that we have a large quantity of slightly soiled and mussed underwear that we offer at today's, sale at re-

Corset Covers-Made of fine nainsook, hamburg and lace trimmed, slightly mussed, at 150

Corset Covers-Covers in large variety of styles, lace and humburg trianned, 50e value, slightly

Cotton Drawers-Drawers made of good cotton, mussed and slightly soiled, 50e value, at

Brassieres-Brassieres made of good cotton, hamburg trimmed, slightly mussed, at 10c Each

Brassieres-Hrassieres made of very fine cotton hamburg trimined, 25c value, slightly mussed

Night Gowns-About 20 dozens night gowns, made of good cotton and well trimmed, 50c garment, slightly mussed, at 39c Each

Night Gowns-Ladies' night gowns, made of fine nainsook, nicely trimmed, large variety of styles, slightly mussed, 79c value, at 59c Each

Combinations-Combinations in large variety of styles, made of good material, hamburg frimmed, slightly mussed, 70c value, at 59c

Princess Slips-Slips made of fine nainsook, nicely trimmed, 70e value, slightly mussed, at 59c

White Skirts-Skirts made of fine cambrie and nainsook, wide hamburg flouncing, 79e value,

Night Gowns-Gowns made of very fine namsook, nicely triumed with fine lace and hamburg, large variety of styles, slightly mussed, \$1.00

Combinations and Princess Slips-Made in large assortment of styles, nicely trimmed with fine hamburg and laces, \$1.00 value, slightly

White Skirts-Skirts made of very fine material, cambrie and mainsook, wide hamburg and lace flouncing, \$1.00 value, slightly soiled,

House Dresses-15 dozen house dresses, made of fine batiste, percule and gingham, all new fall

styles, \$1.00 value, slightly mussed, at Shirt Walsts-Ladies' shirt waists, white and col-

ored, made of fine lawn, gingham and percale, 50c value, slightly mussed, et 35c Each Shirt Waists-Ladies' shirt waists, made in large

variety of styles, line batiste, lawn and crepc, \$1.00 value, slightly mussed, at.......790 White Aprons-White Aprons, made of fine checked and satin striped muslin, with hem-

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White Aprons-Aprons made in large variety styles, lace and hamburg trimmed, 25c value,

White Aprens-Aprens made of plain white and fanny, material, nicely trimined with fine hamburg and lace, 50c value, slightly mussed

Pettienats-Black and colored petticonts, made of good material, slightly mussed, 50c value,

Kimonos-Short kimonos, made of good printed

Short Kimonos-Kimonos made of good printed Sannelette, satin trimmed, 50c value, at 29c Each

Long Kimonos-Kimonos unde of heavy printed flamiclette, handsome patterns, with self border, 75e value, at...... 59c

Long Kimonos-Kimonos made in large assortment of styles, nicely trimmed, \$1.00 value, al ----- 79c

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

Boys' Winter Overcoats:

- NOW MARKED DOWN AT COST 40%

The mild weather of the last few weeks compels us to mark down about 300 Boys' Overgoats at cost and less than cost.

Boys' Russian Coats—Con's made of heavy wool uniterial, in dark and irs, \$2.50 and \$3.00

models rear ewest cloths, serge and flamel lining, sa pro 3 to 17 years.

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Young Men's Coats-Coats made of heavy Scotch wool material, in all the latest shades of gray and brown, half and all round belts and convertible collars.

\$7.00 Overcoats at\$4,59 \$S.00 and \$9.00 Overcoats at\$6.59 512.00 Overcoats at......\$9.59

SPECIAL IN DRY GOODS SECTION

Gioghams-Six cases of dress gioghams, in remnants, fine quality, hi plain chambray, checks and stripes, 10e value on the piece, at 5c Yard Narrow Scrim-One case of fine curtain serim,

narrow width, only 3c Yard Printed Flannelette-One case of yard wide printed flaunclette, in half pieces, large assortment of patterns, for kimono and house dresses,

12 1-20 value, at. 64c Yard Bleached Cotton-2000 yards of yard wide bleached cotton romnants, fine quality, natural finish, no starch, 10e value, at 5c Yard

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knowing all this the personal element of the letter, and the fliought that the offer is made only to a chosen few to the exclusion of the Egeneral public, make their appeal to many women and hoodwink them into transferring much of their trade to Boston, and our local firms are the losers.

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Whether it was ancidental or otherwise, and whether Pope Gregory is responsible or not, it certainly is a pleasing arrangement of circumstances to have New Year's day follow just on the heels of Christmas. At Christmas time when our hearts are filled with kind-when our hearts are filled with

In the Cemetery

1 visited the cometery on Christmas day, and the place was positively gay if such a word may be used in connection with a burlal place with Christmas greens and reds. Thereaths of green, bunches of red berfles and hows of scarlet fibbon, with fiere and there a monument festooned with prince's pinc or laurel, spoke, louder than words of the love for tipse who have gone before As 100 field at those decorations, the thought came to me that apart from the heanty of the custom, there must be some deepscated good, some well founded principle, in the person who frequently resting place. Surely the man cannot so far wrong who vists from time to time the grave of parent, wife or child it seems to me that the influence extend by a graveyard is a force for good in a community, the more so because it is stient.

Sensible Christmas Card Scussett is signit.

Scussible Christman Card

I wish somebody would invent or originate a Christman card that a young woman centle sord to a young man with whom she is just friendly. I cannot tell you how much time I havespent in hunting for some, but all I could find were so sentimental, so gushing, so alled with the symptoms of love-sickness, that no same girl could think of appending her name to them. To be sure, 'I found many with just "A Merry Christman" on them, but they seemed so prim that I hesitated, hoping to find something better, only to return in the end and nurchase them, primness and all. I could have invested in cards bearing a couple of robins frelicing and singing merrily, up to their beaks in a snow-drift, and chirping "A Joyful Christman" at each other, but somehow they did not appeal to me. I hunted for the kind one man would send to another, but I guess men do not send Christmans cards to each other. If they do they must send them filled with terms of love and endearment, I have hourd so many make the same complaint that I am sure there is an open field for someone who can produce a each which will express healthy; hearty good-will.

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Those who remember Mr. Walter J. Kenyon and his charming little wife in the early days of the Lowell Normal School, and I know there are many, will be interested to learn that Mrs. Kenyon has a front page storygin this week's Collier's. I was surprised when I read it, for it is a wild and woolly west story, with all the trimmings of an armed posse, a fugitive from Instee, and bullets galore,—so different from what you would expect from Mrs. Kenvon. She was such a sweet, demure little woman, of the kitten type, that the story in a revelation, and when I read it, all I could say was, "Well, you naver can tell." The story is good and well world reading.

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The German Kaiser has ordered the soldlers of his army to raise mustaches. He says a man without a mustache is effeminate. I can Just Imagine him is string the edict, his own mustache bristling fiercely upward, and looking anything but effeminate. The American barber, however, takes a different view of the matter. He has discovered that it takes four minutes longer to shave a man who is adorned will a mustache, so he, too, has issued an edict, ordering the mustache off the faces of the American man. Nobody can accuse the American man of heing effeminate, and personally I greatly prefer his looks to those of the German. If the Kaiser fived this side of the Atlantic, he would know by this time that fierce looks in a soldier no longer intunidate the foe, hankind, has out-grown that form of hispiring fear, and the American barber who places a high value on his time, simply expresses the spirit of his, race, and this spirit has already proven itself to be the right one.

LADY LOOKABOUT:

BIG LEAGUE SUIEDULES

CHICAGO. Dec. 27.—Work on the 1914 playing schedules of the Annuel can and National leagues will begin Jan. 2 at French Lick, lid. President Ban B. Johnson of the American league received word today that President breytus of the Pittsburgh club and Secretary Heydies of the National league would meet him at the Indianatown on that day, Secretary Harldge of the American league will accompany Mr. Johnson.

April 14 had, been definitely agreed on as the date for opening the next season but, when the schedule can be completed is not so certain. Out 4 will be the closing date if the regulation 156 games can be booked by then.

Lust year the season opened April 10 and Closed Oct. 5.



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AVIATORS KILLED sailst church: Rev. Appleton Grannis, rector of St. Anne's and Captain White, U.S. N., restred. It is expected that "Everybody at church Sunday" Jan. 4, will be productly of good results. Relative to the matter of increasing church attendance, Rev. Mr. Grannis stated that ACCIDENTS DECIDEASING. IN 1932, ACCORDING TO PARTS STA-

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The mortalitydue to accoplane accidents is decreasing, according to the following statisties gathered in Paris:

In 1908, five aviators flew 1600 kilo-metres and one was killed; in 1909, 50 metres and one was killed; in 1909, 50 aviators accomplished dights of a total distance of 440,000 kilometres and three aviators were killed; in 1910, 509 aviators made flights of 960,000 kilometres with 23 (caths) in 1911, 1509 aviators made flights, totaling 3,700,000 kilometres, and 73 were killed; in 1912, 5800 aviators flow 20,000,000 kilometres and 110 were killed.

INCREASE CHURCH GOING

PROBLEM DISCUSSED BY COMMIT-THE OF LAYMEN-GEORGE, IL TAYLOR PRESIDED

The matter of increasing church attendance was discussed has night at a meeting of the committee of laymen connected with the Lowell church attendance association. The meeting was held in the assembly hall of the Y. M. C. A., and was presided over by George H. Taylor.

The first speaker was Rev. George W. King, paster of St. Paul's M. E. church. He outlined the proposed plan of procedure and offered several suggestions. Other speakers included Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, of the First Univer-

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Croup is a terrible disease /c. attacks
children so suddenly they _co very apt
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Oxford Bible Class bible class of the Highland M. E. church was neld last night in the church was nett not night in the church vestry. Supper was served at 7 o'clock and was followed by a business meeting at which the following officers were elected: President, W. D. Large; vice president, W. I. Leach; see etary, Guy Whitney; treasurer, Mrs W. D. Large. During the evening; greetings to the class were read from Rey, Arthur Bonner Ph. D. offirers were elected: President, W. D., Large, vice president, W. L. Leach; for left, Grant Whitney; treasurer, Mrs W. D. Large. During the evening, greetings to the class were read from Rev. Arthur Bonner, Ph. D., a former pastor and teacher.

Saturday, January 5.

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milady demanded doll furniture made of nabogany and in old colonial and lacobean styles. Also she wants a coll house electrically lighted and stitled up with everything that goes in a well appointed house, neven to a front doormal and an electric doorbell.

And the bogs is no more of they on reason the distinguished popular juvenile sentimated most Wonderfully and an electric doorbell.

And the bogs is no more of they on reason in the old hook and ladder and the dram. These things take a back should be added to the state of the stat sont which means that the figure will sell for in the United States in excess of \$20,000,000. In 1893 toys prought into this country valued at \$2,000,000, and the figure of the country with each ancard, year until it has reached that amount just amounced. The total the of dolls involved in the fiscal mount just announced. The to-e of dolls imported in the fiscal

Gernady is by far the largest source of supply for toys imported into this country, the value during the fiscal car being nearly \$7,000,000.

Exports of toys from the United states amount to less than \$1,000,000 a can. Most of these are sent to English speaking countries.

Toys were dearer this year than formerly. With one exception, the twill dufits then into this country at their defined. Bgure. Dolls' dishes may be a little bit more expensive.

Noting America this year demanded but not many. They have given way terything up to date in toy line. No ore do girls care about the little rag America. In their place are tin and lead reproductions of big whiskered mexican rurales, ragged clad Servians.

els.

It is a hard task to find the just right model. But occasionally, a sculptor does find one, and then he metels his little subject even down to, the dimple in his or chin. He goes babs to the factory, and in a short time dodels of real live bables are being turned out by the thousand.

These finished products look so lifetike that one expects them to talk. The coloring on the face is perfect, and the rolls of fat on the chubby face are not forgotten by the sculptor.

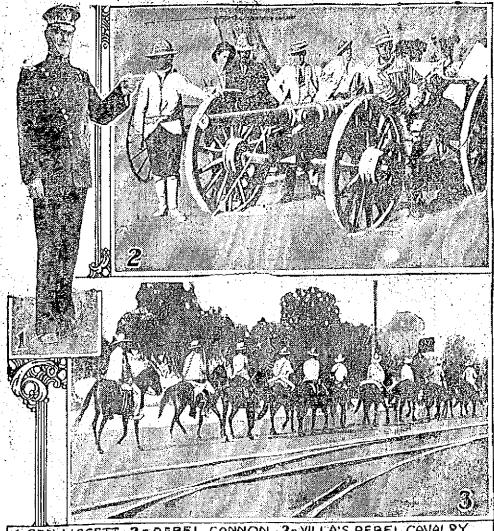
Recognition for Mexico

brought last September by Miss Elia Brewer, a Chelsea girl, against Patrol-man John Horgan of the City Square

Miss Brewer had accused the pollerman with having "falsely and maleiously "charged her with drunkenness. At the time of her arrest by Horgan she declared that she had never tasted a drop of liquor in her life. She was acquitted of the charge before Judge Charles J. Brown in the police court and later entered complaint against the officer with the commissioner.

She declared at the time of her ar-

TYPES OF VILLA'S ARTILLERY AND CAVALRY; NEW COMMANDER OF TROOPS ON BORDER



1-GEN. LIGGETT 2- REBEL CANNON 3- VILLA'S REBEL CAVALRY

It is believed that Huerta is plan- to repulse the federals if they attempt city against just such has been re-enforced and is prepared cannon with which he has forlifted the City, Tex.

oning a last desperate campaign to to capture the city they recently value, brigadier-General Hunter Liggett has been been ordered sent from Washington to of Mexico. Villa's army at Chilmanna cated. Here is shown a type of Villa's command the Fourth division at Texas

tell against me the next morning."

Commissioner O'Meara states in his order that he has given the case unon the question of the good failt of usual attention 'because it is at type the officer making the arrest."

of case occasionally arising in which

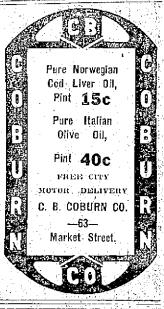
quittals in superior court follow convictions in lower courts or indictments by grand juries, and says "yet no one questions the good faith or ability of the justices of the lower courts or of the district attorneys."

Miss Brewer is a daughter of Ellsha Brewer of 63 Whinisimmer street, Chelsea, one of the oldest and best known residents of that city. He is a manufacturer of elevators in Boston.

Fitzgerald Denies That He Intends to Throw Support to Kenny .

on his return to city half yesterday, declared that he had not taken sides in the present mayoratty light. He asserted that, the stories 10 the effect that he had decided to throw his strength to President Thomas J. Kenby of the city council are not true; In view of the fact that those closes

to the mayor have been advocating



After Christmas Wark Downs TODAY

To end the week with the rush it started we have marked down our entire stock at cost and below.

\$16.50 Suits\$7.98
\$24.98 Suits\$11.98
\$30.00 Suits\$15.00
\$35.00 and \$45.00 Velvet Suits\$20.00
Hundreds of Other Suits, \$8.98, \$9.98, \$12.50, \$18.00
\$15.00 Sport Coats\$4.98
\$18.00 Cords\$10.00
\$25.00 Arabian Baby Lamb Coals, \$15.00
\$30.00 Plush Coats\$18.00
\$10.00 3-4 Astrachan Coats, all lined, velvet collar
\$8.50 Sport Coats, only 20 left \$2.98
Other Coats at \$6.98, \$8.75, \$12.50, \$14.98, \$16.50



\$8.00 Corduroy Velvet Dresses\$2.98	\$16.50 China Civet Cat Sets\$9.50
\$10.00 Velvel Dresses, Jace collar and	\$10.00 Russian Lynx Sets\$6.98
cuffs\$3.98	\$18.00 Iceland Fox Sets, large muff and collar\$12.50
\$15.00 Velvet Dresses\$8.98	\$50.00 Mink Sels\$39.00.
\$10.00 Serge Dresses	
\$18.00 Evening and Party Dresses \$8.98	Children's Fur Sets at Half Price. \$1.98 WAISTS—\$3.00 Lace Waists\$1.98
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\$10.00 Russian Lynx Sets	\$6.98
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\$50.00 Mink Sels	\$39.00
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20,000 SOLDIERS IN BATTLE

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This is the first mark-down of the season. These clothes are so agod that they have sold all seasoin at their regular prices against the cut prices in other stores. The clothes are now marked at January clearance prices.

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Boys' 65c Rubbers, extension heels. Sizes 2 1-2 to 6. Special

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Boys' 60c Rubbers, extension heels. Sizes 11 to 2. Special Price-

39c Pair

WOMEN'S



75c Pr. 75c

bers, Low Cut-

Men's \$3.00 4-Buckle Overshoes, Light Jersey Cloth, with extension heefs. Also heavy fleece lined with heavy rolled sole and heel.



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YOUTHS' 60c HEAVY ROLLED SOLE AND HEEL RIFFERS, SIZES 11 TO 2. SPACIAL PRICE

\$3.00 FELTS and RUB-BERS, for men who do outside work. Special

300 Pairs of MISSES' and CHILDREN'S 40c RUBBERS—

Sizes 11 to 2, per pair

Sizes 6 to 10 1-2, per pair

LADIES' \$1.00 TAN RUB-BERS, high or low heels. Special, per pair

CHILDREN'S 500 HEAVY ROLLED SOLE AND HEEL RUBBERS, sizes 6 to 10 1-2. Special, per pair

Women's \$2.50 3 Buckle Overshoes \$1.98 Pr.

Misses' 3 Buckle Overshoes \$1.49 Pr. Children's 3 Buckle Overshoes \$1.25 Pr

Hearings in Boston and Other Cities by Federal Committee

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The organization committee which is to jaunch the new federal reserve banking system for the nation last night announced its plan of action for marking out boundaries of reserve districts and the selection of federal reserve cities. Public hearings will be held in 14 large cities of the country—New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Denwer, Seattle, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Texas, New Orleans, Atkauta, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

The meetings will open in New York Jan. 2 and 3 and in Boston dani, 4 and 5.

Although these 14 cities are the only ones to be visited, it was an pounced that the advantages of the many others would be considered, and that bankers and others interested in the sounce of the property of

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Don't forget that The Sun issues a noon edition containing all the latest local and telegraphic news.

DR. KATHERINE B. DAVIS SAID TO BE CHOICE OF MAYOR-ELECT MPTCHELL

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. This city, for the first time in its bistory is to have a woman at the head of one of its most important departments, according to those in close touch with the plans of

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Fred W. Wood et al. trs. to George

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ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE WHO HAS BEEN UP TO J. A. DESROSIERS & CO.

If not get in line, follow the stream and crowd. It is the talk of the town. Why? Biggest bargains ever offered. Get your share of the bargains-Must clean out balance of our winter stock. Cost is not considered in this sale.

Extra Special Items for Saturday

\$6.50, \$8.00 SUITS and OVERCOATS. Smoke sale price....

\$9.00, \$10.00 SUITS and OVERCOATS. Smoke sale price.....\$4.95

\$10.50, \$12.00 SUITS and OVER-COATS. Smoke sale

EXTRA EXTRA

35 Overcoats—Blue chinchilla, patch | 42. Overcoats—In brown and gray pockets, shawl collar, \$15.00 grade.

diagonal weave, unfinished worsted, iconvertible collar, half bell, \$16.50 grade, Smoke sale price

FURNISHING DEPT.

36 Dozens of Heavy Jersey Ribbed Un- 24 derwear, 50c quality. Smoke sale price, 35c each, or 3 pieces for \$1.00

25 Dozens of 50c Blue Overalls, While

- Dozens of Heavy Fleeced Lined Underwear, 50c quality. Smoke sale price39c
- 48 Dozens of Extra Fine Shirts, 59c and 69c quality. Smoke sale price 48c

Plenty of other bargains which are not mentioned in this advertisement. Come and see for yourself-You will be well paid for your trouble.

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Whitley, land on Potherton avenue.
Millage S. Feindel to Elisce Bibeault, land on Wilder street.
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Gershom C. Bansett to Mande Bissonnette, land and buildings on Third avenue.

trai Savings Bank, lowell, land and buildings on Willie street.

Rosina R. Guurley to Fred J. Hon-derson, land and buildings on Pine street.

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Boys' Rubbers, rolled soles,

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Men's Extension Heel, **51.98**

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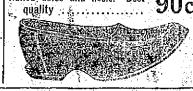
MEN'S 4-BUCKLE Women's Extension OVERSHOES Light weight. Regular price \$3.00,

> MEN'S 1-BUCKLE **OVERSHOES**

75c RUBBERS



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To Supply Our Customers With Rubber Footwear We Will Be Open Till 10 Tonight

Fire in Hotel Where He and Miss Chandler and Baby Were Stopping

airing which has been given the relations of Prederick A. Chubb and Miss and a hashight picture of Miss Chan-ier and her baby, who bears the hubb name, set fire to the Hotel Lan-or at 17 Yarmouth street, where the huple has been living. Following this sensation, while wayaparemen were putting, out flam-g curtains with their bare hands, in

due, who has bitterly resented the publicity which has followed her since Mrs. Chubb, early this mouth, used the birth of Miss Chandler's baby to prevent her hisband from securing a final decree of divorce, went into hysteries. In the meantime Chubb, declaring that Miss Chandler, to whose child he had given his name in keeping a promise to her mother to protect her, was sacrifoling him for the sake of a lawyer who had hypautized her, and went over her, fled the hotel in a taxicab. Chubb's sudden repudiation of the woman and six-months-old baby for whose sake he lost a divorce from his

conques succen reputantion, of the winder and six-months-old baby for whose sake he lost a divorce from his third wife, who he declares has bounded him for years, furnished a strange new lura to the Chubb marital mixup. It was all the more unexpected because of the statement made by Miss Chaulter that Chubb had been her dical from the time she could barely foddle; and that he and she shared in the malign effects of the curious syschie fulluence, which she declares Mrs. Anna Laura Chubb has over them. Miss Chapalter says that the power of the woman whom Chubb is seeking to divorce is so potent that she is always warned of her presence by acute physical pain, whenever Mrs. Chubb enters the same state. the same state.

She says that Mrs. Chubb, who has

BASKETBALI

Y. M. C. A. Lowell vs. Melrose

Saturday Evening, 8 O'Clock

Admission, 15 Cents

Developments in the Chubb case proceeded last night, with kaleidoscopic speed. Allss Chandler, member of the Baughters of the Revolution and worth well over \$100,000, raised strenuojis objections to making any statement in regard to the case when she was visited at her apartnent, at the Hotel Landersby a party of reporteris. She declared that Chubb had jacted as agent of, her estate and that helwas qualified by speak for her, but that she would not talk to reporters. "I will make a fight over my troubles in court," she declared. "I have been tricked and I am ready to take my case to law, but I will not try it in the

Little Brother's Feat Broke Big Nearly Sister's Engagement

PHILADELPHIA, Fa., Dec. 27.-Little Geo. Seybert, 8 years old, was at his home, 1952 North Newkirk street, yesterday, with sad remembrances of a Christmas dinner he sacrificed to re store his sister's sulltaire engagement ring. George has been forgiven all around for almost breaking her engagement, but that affords him little

cheer.

Lenn—she is George's big sister—got cheaged. The young man knew about it in advance, or felt rather certain, because he had the ring with him. Naturally Lent left if on the table among the display of Christmas gifts so that it might be seen and admired. It was—so much so that tieorge put it in his mouth and swallowed it.

When Lena discovered that the ring was gone she became hysterical. The house was searched, but to no avail. The young man who had put his hard-curned savetes into the sparkling diamond became annoyed. The engagement was sagging noticeably and threatened to break at any moment.

Up stepped George at this juncture in emulation of the George who was the father of his country and couldn't tell a lie. Lilke Washington, little George said:

"It did it."
Then he explained. He was taken to the Northwestern General hospital. The race was stated to Dr. J. H. Marks, who fed to the boy ill-tasting medicines and produced a diamond ring. Then exceptedly went home happy—that is, everybody but George. Lenn-she is George's big sister-got

On account of the increasing demand for an early edition of The Sun, a noon edition is now issued daily. It is on calle by newsboys and at all news stands.

demns Tango Teas and Whist Clubs

ars old, of 25 Magnolia street, Mal-(H 3 o'clock at night, doing sewing for

gave to her youngest sou, within, for a Christmas gift.

Mrs. Pelissier is especially severe in her condemnation of the modern housewise and the society woman. Do you know, she said, "all these that you hear about these days are the result practically of the woman of the family attending the tango teas and whist clubs. A woman is no woman that would attend one. Of course a husband will not be satisfied if his supper is not on the table and in searching the house finds that his wife is enjoying the at a whist club.

"The rich of the present time, too, are not doing their country justice," Mrs. Pelissier went on to say, "by not having children when they could afford them.

ford them.
"It is a shame to see rich people with barrels of money with one or two or even no children while the poor man who is just ekeing out a livelihood has a large number. I always liked children and I am proud of my boys and girls."

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the cotten industry, and yet finished pools made from flax average much higher in price than finished cotton higher in price than finished cotton and the increasing skill with which it is manufactured (making it is due to the fact that flax is a much from linen) tend to prevent expansion than cotton, as it tukes many more operatives and a much longer time to operatives and a much longer time to lettin recently issued by the Bureau of a factory per spindle or per loom. Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in

cheap as cotton or cheaper, wages meable nature of the flax fiber, are ble competitor, and its growing pro-duction and the increasing skill with

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At 1/3 to 1/2 Less Than Regular Prices

Owing to the backward season and the lower prices on crude rubber, the Rubber Trust has decided to lower the prices on all Rubber Footwear January 1st. We have marked all ours down, giving you lowest prices possible on good quality Rubbers.

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	Men's \$3.00 Rubber Boots, wool lined	
	Men's \$2.25 4-Buckle Overshoes	
	Men's \$1.50 1-Buckle Overshoek	98c
	Men's \$1.00 1-Buckle Overshoes.	. 75c
	Men's \$1.00 First Quality Rubbers, rolled edge	, 75c
	Men's 75c Rubbers, storm and low cut.	. 39c
	Boys' 75c Rubbers, rolled edge	. 59c
	Boys' 50c Rubbers, plain sole	. 39c c
	Ladies' 65c to 75c Rubbers, storm and low cul	50c
	Ladies' 50c Rubbers, storm and low cut	. 39c
	Ladies' 40c Rubbers, high and low heels	. 29c
ï	Girls' 40c Rubbers, all sizes up to 2.2.	. 29c
	Girls' \$1.50 Rubber Boots, wool lined	, 98c
	Girls' \$1.25 2-Buckle Overshoes	98c

which Commercial Agent W. A. Gralbam Clark describes the linen, jule ling the production and manufacture of the United and hemp industries of the United that liber in India, which country has Kingdom. As linen manufacture conters largely in Ireland and jule manufacturing in Scotland, especial attendant in their respective fields. Detailed information is presented as to processes of manufacture, cost of production, wages and conditions of employment, cost of constructing and operating factories.

Copies of this hulletin (Special Agents' Series No. 14) may be obtained from the superintendent of doctor ments, government printing office, for Supplementing the data as to the jute 25 cents each.



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All our Christmas stocks of Bathrobes, Kimonos, Sweaters, Dresses, Waists and Furs at January Clearance Prices.

BATHROBES \$5 Bathrobes, \$3.98

\$4 Bathrobes, **\$2.98** \$3. Bathrobes, \$1.98

\$15 Dresses, \$10.50 12 50 Dresses, \$8.98 \$10 Dresses, \$7.50 \$8.00 Dresses, **\$5.00**

DRESSES

Kimonos—From \$3...... 98с, \$1.49, \$1.98 SUIT and COAT REDUCTIONS

Hold, Over Saturday

Suits—Values to \$25.00, \$10, \$12.75, \$15.00 Coats—Val. to \$24.50, \$8.98, \$10.75, \$14.75

FURS

Never were we able to quote such Fur Bargains. Warm, open weather has caused many manufacturers to dispose of their surplus stocks at heavy losses.

Large Pillow Coney Muffs......\$5.00 Silky, Lustrous Fox Muffs\$10.00 \$20.00 China Civet Sets.......\$12.75 \$30.00 Natural Raccoon Sets..... \$20.00 Children's Fur Sets Greatly Reduced-

98c, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$5.00 to \$15.00 A rare assortment of Choice Furs at about the cost of skins.

About 40 Raincoats Left-\$8 Coats, at \$5.00 Children's Coats with Cap to match, \$2.98 and \$3.98

Children's Dresses—All reduced, \$1.98, \$2.98

WAISTS

20 Dozen Waists......\$1.50 and \$2.00 Some few soiled and mussed at 98c

Many lots closing out too small to advertise.

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SNOW SHOVELS

25c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 50c Wooden and Steel

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most lamented realities of the present, nothing a more direct in its influence than the increasing cost of production and the increasing cost of production is due very largely is the high cost of labor. The public takes the para-doxical position of approving of all that contributes to the high cest of labor while condemning the increasing living cost. To be consistent there should be no complaint, for, following a natural law as old (as the indus-trial activity (mankind, increased cost to the consumer inevitably follows increased cost to the producer.

Wage increases in all lines of industhe positive or implied consent of the public and this is as it ought to be for in the last analysis the public pays the bitts. There is no product of inexpense of labor as a most important factor in determining ultimate profit

Take agriculture for instance, the fluctuations of which have always been known to have a direct and immediate effect on all that concerns the cost of living. In the old days, farm labor ould be secured for board and keep and a comparatively low wage, had these times are past. Now the cost livery is no inconsiderable factor in the increased cost of the necessaries of It cannot be otherwise while the natural law of supply and demand is In farce. With the difficulty of getting farm labor, even at the increased wage, and the abandonment of largtracts of the prairie lands to other lines of industry, there is little promise of relief in sight regarding the cost of the necessaries of life.

coal the line between cause and effect; may be traced from the increased cost ey in handling, it should be cheaper cause the cost of mining, loading, up. The public have upheld the miners in the demand for reasonable doing, but the public must not expect that they can force the operators to

commercial products increases the for the services required. labor, the public must the higher cost of the product.

ui is an old one resolves itself finally to this: Are the while having no narrow prejudice masses better off now than they were against the new law; they should be before the agitation for higher wages alge as far as possible free from sec-which began about ten years ago? It tional prejudice which would make the is open to serious doubt. When we interests of any one region seem more consider the beginning and the end of important than the good of the Suntry the chain, when we set the higher cost as a whole. Although it is not essenof material against the numerous wage that that they represent the most inincreases, when we see concessions to portant industrial sections of the labor offset by a rise in the value of country, it is plain that the people the products of labor, we are forced of New England will expect a repreto conclude that the masses are get-sentative in the board, and the same ling no more out of life in its necessi- holds true of the more progressive ties or pleasures than they have ever portions of the industrial got. It may surprise some to know south. On no account should a man that many of the necessaries of life be appointed to this, board who is are liable to go higher, responsive to known to have selfish interests in the the natural law of supply and demand, shaping of the laws of national linance.

When the public feels the effects of The new board should consist, of disour economic conditions they look for interested and patriotic experts. relief in legislation, but legislation will not relieve the situation. The old axiom still holds: "You may assess a tax, but you can't tax people into pros- other administration measures favored perity. You may raise wages and cut by President Wilson and the various down the hours of labor, but there's a department heads there was nothing point at which this must stop if the experimental in an international sense industrial balance is to be maintained. into prosperity by legislation.

any existing systems but wise regular holds trac of government ownership of tion. The public is quick to note a telephones which obtains in England real or supposed grievance and generous in their response to it, but sooner or later they will see that if the cost that none if these countries can boast of living gees up in the same ratio of a telephone scripte at all approachto wase increases, or in greater pro- ing our own in efficiency. Their rates portion, there is something wrong, are lower on the whole, but the ser-

HIGH COST OF LIVING

They are already perceiving the trend of pollitical and economic affairs, and high cost of living which is one of the the aftermath is coming in the general call for government regulation of many lines of industry.

THE CALUMET TRAGEDY

Calumet, Mich., which has been torn asunder by bitterness arising from strikes and other industrial disturbances for months past Is united in a bond of grief for owing to a panto during a Christmas tree celebration 12 bodies were taken to afflicted homes while the rest of the country was joy ously celebrating the Christmas festival. With so much bitter percayement those people of Calumet whom death left untouched found little of joy in the hollday celebration. The most authentic reports of the

panic lay the blame on the shoulders of some individual who cried "fire" in times the cry was taken up until there was pandemonium with hundreds crowding the exits vainly striving to get out before others who strove quite as spenicousty and in many cases as vaing. Ih that shricking, crushed mass of struggling humanity lives were crushed out as candles are quenched In recent years there have been numproduction transportation and deand probably will never be learned. crowded hall or theatre scores to their death.

We will have the man and woman who will cry "fire" while human nature has its weaknesses, and there i little hope of total climination of this public danger. The attention of the authorities in cities and towns, therefore, should be directed at seeing that in places where people congregate in large numbers, exits are provided: in Again, with regard to the price of sufficient number to minimize the danger of death from panies following of production to higher prices. Coal long period goes by without local trag-

in the mines does not cost any more edy or disaster of national significance today than formerly and with the in- we are apt to grow careless, but their creased facilities and greater efficien- dents such as the Arcadia fire of Bosthan it has been in the past. Why, their warnings in no uncertain terms. ton and the Calumet disaster cry out then, is the price of coal higher? Be- These warnings should be heeded and acted on by public officials everywhere transportation and delivery have gone by the prompt application of preventive or remedial regulations.

THE RESERVE BOARD

The most important duty facing the alministration under the terms of the crease the cost of production without new currency bill is the naming of the corresponding increase in the price members of the federal reserve board and it is expected that the president Another consideration that has a will set himself to this task without great effect on the high cost of Hving delay. As he was the dominating fig--with reference still to cause and ef- are in all transactions having to do fect-is this: the finished product of with the form of the revised currency one industry is the raw material of bill, he probably has a pre-conceived Steam workers and metal notion of the type of men he must seworkers turn ralls, rods, naits, wheels, cure for the new federal positions, and pulleys and these become the raw mu- it is certain that his selections will be the , car , builder, , railroad, followed with intense interest. As blacksmith, machinist, etc. If the cost this board will determine in great of the raw material goes up there is measure how far reaching for good sponding increase in all de-the influence of the new bill will be partments from the commodity in its on the finance and industry of the rawest state to its final use. On the country, it is to be hoped that no conother hand if the carpenter, plumber, sideration will affect the choice of the steamfilter, rollroad or other user of president other than abstract fitness

This selection will be no easy task more for bouses, rails will and it is a foregone conclusion that become more expensive, and the the choice of the president will be percased wage will be reflected in severely criticised in some quarters. Just as several of the leading cities The interests of the producer and of the country are petitioning for the te consumer are so closely allied and location of the new national reserve interwoven, that many of our efforts banks, so the different sections of the to reduce the cost of living are simply country will have widely-differing riding us round in a circular course coinfons as to what constitutes fitness that brings us back to where we for the important positions. The men hosen ought to have a good technica over which political economists have knowledge of banking and be familiar pendered and wrongled for years. It with the recent system of finance,

TELEPHONE OWNERSHIP

In the fartif bill, currency bill and for the innovations favored had been To repeat: the people cannot be rolled in vogue in other countries long enough to give the general public an What is needed is not destruction of idea of what to expect. The same and must other fereign countries of importance. It is a significant fact

ilea is wretched enough to reconcile Americans who have traveled abread o our higher rates. It is not to be aken for granted, of course, that the more faulty conduct of telephone systems abroad is due do government ownership, but the fact should not be overlooked in weighing the merits of

averlooked in weighing the merits of both sides of the question.

SCREECHING CARS:

The public service commission of New York has just passed an order compelling all the ear companies which operate in that city to equip their brake shoes with a lubricant which will prevent the wheels mister; but, believe me, the remonstrants have gotten out referendants to not want any special election to decide the many curves round the cars are "a little less fendish in their uproan." We may not hope for a mandate which would compet the local electries to carry a noise-preventing lubricant, but it is not too much to eaglar to be fore that the sendare be keep treased. There is no for reason of the viral special electries to keep that the normal propers for signatures, presumably done to suppress for signatures, presumably for a special election to decide the mandate which would compet the local progress that falls to benefit them personally, either diffectly or indirectly, standard where incipient cases of disease county in the sendar of the counties and sub-stants do not want any special election to decide the mandate which would compet the local progress that falls to be overwhelmingly endisting the meritage which who county employes. The reavent has been recompanied and others, over the purchase of the provisions of the ween that govern state and monleigal employes. The very fact of their exception from the provisions of the ween that govern state and monleight counties of the provisions of the contract of their exception of a control make a very fine argument that govern state dealers and others, over the purchase of the provisions of the contract of their exception of a control make a very fine argument that govern state and monleight control of the middle sex count that solve the provisions of the that govern state and monleight control that have gotten out referent. The way of the political cortination of ring full and for which Middlesex counties the political cortination of ring full and for which Middlesex counties t electries to carry a noise-preventing expect that the many curves round the sodare be kept greased. There are times when the noises there are more piercing than pleasant, and there is no reason why such a condition should be permitted to continue.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

PUBLIC SANITATION

CALUMET HORROR

Manchester Union: There are aimest mainless halls in every part of the country where the same crush could necer in reine of a pante. The problem how to get a frightened crowd out of a hall without wholesale killing has not yet been solved. It almost seems as if it never would be solved. School children can be and are trained to march in an orderly manner out from a burning school building, fail a crowded hall or assembly room presents an entirely different proposition. Perhaps, sometime all such meeting places will be on the ground flay; with an abundance of windows as well as doors, and more of them. Instened, there does not appear to be any other way, if such catastrophies are not to be repeated.

ereated by these stances differ, according to the age of the participants; for the voung the participants; for the voung the question of morality is paramount; for the old the possibility of too great a strain on a diated heart or an arteriosclerotte vessel is apparent. The physician will do well to caution the physician will do well to caution the physician will do well to caution the physician will do well to the physician will be supported to the property of the participants.

CONGRESSMAN GARDNER

OUR ENVIRONMENT

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W. T. GRIFFIN

THE SPELLBINDER

on unwelcome legacy to the council of dext year with the hone of securing change of location.

Mayor-elect Located the Mayor-elect Murphy has had some experience in matters of this kind for its well remembered that after being is at all hable to drop out of politics. He has voluntarily withdrawn from the board of health and acting. I believe, with Dr. Martin, he voted to locate the beam house on Perry street. Those who had known what a beam house means from getting a whiff of the mandoteness.

Ren. Jeweit Officious

effort to have the state board of health condenn the Pillsbury site; but Dv. Simpson, te whom he appealed, went with him to the site and said "Nay, The dector is not a catspaw for any recess legislative committee galli-vanting like so many muckrakers important through the state in an effort to roll up a bill of expense.

Rep. Achin's Hober. Rep. Achin has introduced a bill to

ake New Year's day a state hollday. believe the people have all the holldays they want and especially coming after Christmas when their lobse change has been spent for Christmas presents, turkey and other incidentals

County Commissioner Barlow, it is

If it were decided to locate the Lowell Rendering works out on the Pillslury site, there could hot be more of
a furore that has been kicked up by

liceproject of this kind. Some people, it seems, are opposed to all public progress that falls to benefit them personally, either diffectly or indirectly. They fail to see that a contagious hospital where incipient cases of disease will be isolated will benefit the entire city by preventing epidemics that might carry away some of the collection of the people themselves. Such a liospital is intended for a double purpose, first, to curre the patients Isolated, and, second, to prevent the spread of disease which is far more important.

One would supposed to all public progress that in case the hospital were built upon the Pillsbury site and tuberculosis, patients loused there, the residents in the vicinity would be pursued for the vicinity would b

"The best laid schemes o' mice and Gang alt agley,"

Gardner proved a very bad harmon-tizer. His wallop did not count for much during the campaign and if it were not for his own balliwick in Eswere not for his own ballwick in Essex county, his defeat would have been a much greater triumph for the progressive party. It will take a stronger man than Carduer to pull the republican party of this state out of the hole in which that geotleman deposition and to stop the onward narich of the progressive party, which beens to gotte for a decline that would bring fresh hope and courage to obsolete republicanism.

Next year's municipal council who saddled with the responsibility the chance of harding the hospital bull next year. In all probability the expedient of a special election, although expensive, would afford, the outleks mode of settlement. In addition to: mode of settlement. In addition to a hospital the municipal council will have to deal with the urgent demand for a new high school building, a new building for the industrial school, it public hall and several additions to school buildings that are new overcrowded. The need for all these buildings that he must be sufficient to the second buildings that are new orders.

Splendto homocratic theord

Feldom, if every in the history of congress have two such important measures of lagistation been put through in such a very short time as the law revising the tariff and that regulating the furrency. It is well that the currency law followed so closely do the health the large measures. on the heels of the tariff measure, as now the new conditions under which they will have to work and they are thereby rolleved from the suspicious that is often worse than the legal changes that cause apprehension. The character of both measures as well as the celority with which they were carried through congress in spread session reflects great credit upon President Wilson and his democratic convertient. ident Wilson and his gemociatic co-workers in congress. It will be re-membered that republicans and pro-gressives allie made all kinds of The Mayor's inaugural

I see that Mayor elect Murphy has solucted a private secretary although from his talk during the campulgn it was supposed be would not employ any secretary. It is announced that he will not deliver any langural address. The people expected him to deliver an address outlining his policies, constructive or eitherwise, for the ensuing two years. Surely he is not side-stepping thus early:

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County Commissioner Baylow, it is

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FEW GAINES FAST

Matched Contests Were Scarce But Close -Sweeney High Man

The Office and Shop teams of the Saco-Lawell league rolled off a fast as well as a very close game last light, the latter winning by a four point margin. Martin, of the Shop was high man.

The bowlers from the Pawtucket Best club had an easy time of it with the Lamson Shop rollers. The heaf clipb five won the match by the score of 1103 to 1299. Sweeney put up a total of 317 and a single of 129. The Factory Clerks and the Office Clerks of Lamson's shep bowled a hot-by contestal seath of the

Lanson Shop—Grant, 255; Humphrey, 254; Jackson, 239; Stewart, 266; Burns, 285; total, 1299.

255; total, 1299.
Office Clarks—R. Kirkland, 25d; Hill. 224; Dennison, 260; S. Kirkland, 25d; Johnson, 253; total, 1249.
Factory Clarks—Healy, 230; Gaudette, 275; Poters, 262; Wilson, 252; Silcox, 250; total, 1279.
Crimsons—Foater, 232; Hubia, 260; O'Donnelt, 263; total, 1243.
Bowlaways—W. Houston, 250; Inglis, 223; Coulare, 256; Hurley, 200; Snith, 269; total, 1210.
Oregons—Feyler, 271; Dow, 263; Mullen, 261; Thurber, 247; Downey, 286;

Oregons-Feyler, 271; Dow, 263; Mul-len, 261; Thurber, 247; Downey, 286;

Dodgers-Welch, 235; Hickey, 268; McCaffrey, 263; Gill, 258; Quinn, 249; to(al, 1271.

Ware Pastor Files Novel Petition for Legislative Action

BOSTON, Dec. 27,-An Indication of the incoming legislature is found it the fact that with the opening of the session two weeks away there are 148 netitions on file. At the opening of

sons in bottles shall be in triangular

bottles,
Mr. Sawyer explains that the pur-

Mr. Sawyer explains that the purpose of his bill is to prevent the taking of such substances as blehloride of mercury by mistake.

Sandus T. Aubach presented a petition to make public meetings.

Senator Timity filed a bill for a half holiday for the employes of the metropolitan park and water department, during his tour summer mouths.

Representative John L. Donovan of Boston wants no candidate for public office, to be altowed to withdraw after his name has been filed.

He wants all attless of clothing to be sold marked with the price, under penalty of \$5 to \$500 for each violation.

There is a pullifun to make Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday.

Another petition would make it possible for a man to become registered as a voter 12 hours before election.

The woman's suffrage amendment was presented.

The initiative and referendum the election of judges, and a bill to prevent agreements before one consequence.

election of judges, and a bill to pre-vent agreements between persons and employes for the purpose of raising farm products was presented.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

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An interesting and well attended in meeting of Court General Dimon. 217. Foresters of America, was held last alght in its rooms on Merrimack street and the following officers were elected. Chief ranger, Michael Mountan; subschief ranger, Peter Quinn; treasurer. Patrick Owens; ilmancial secretary, Joseph A. Lorrain; senior woodward, John Multigan; innfor woodward, John Multigan; innfor woodward Michael Daly; senior beadle, Bugene Boulger; trustees, John Fitzpafrick for two years, John J. Mahoney for one year, and Dennie J. Murphy for three years; court physician. De. Fred Murphy. After the business meding a social hour was held and there were remarks by Mayor-elect Murphy, John J. Mahoney and John J. Considing, Refreshments were served.

nancski kodge

Six applications for membershif were received at the incetting of Wum-cait lodge held last evening. Several important business matters were taken up by the members and the slek committee reported very little illness among the members at the present time. After the business, several of the officers spoke on the good of the order and the meeting adjourned, all satisfied with the results.

Гаменсовантар Тгібс

Farsneumway Tribe

The members of Passaconaway tribe, 22, L. O. R. M., gathered in Odd Fellows temple last night and after transacting considerable business elected the following officers: Prophet, Daniel B. Starkey; suchem, William Hall, Jr., senior sagamore, R. F. Ellis; chief of records, Arthur W. Garland; collector of wampum, Fred Sattum; keeper of wampum, Edward T. Goward; trustee, the years, George A. Frost; trustee, two years, Fred O. Marshall; trustee, can year, Leonard F. Moody.

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HULD BY TRAIN FOR GIRL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.-1t was Los Angeles hotel chambermald, w since fled the city, that John Be has since ned the city, that John Bos-tick, the youthful bandit, held up the Subset Limited at El Monto on Dec. 1. The nurder of the railroad official Itorace E. Mantague, who was killed by the rabber as he antared a Billion

by the robber as he entered a Pullman car wat an unforescen incident which spoiled Bostick's plans for the girl.

Bostick laid bure this feature of his crime to Sheriff Haumel yesterday. He told the sheriff he wanted funds for the girl, who is supposed to be now in Phoenix Arix, and he added that he had intended to roturn to fos Angeles and take her away on a trip as soon as the excitement over the murder and robbery had died down.



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BURIAL PURPOSES

LAND SECURED FOR 1533 GREEKS ON ATHEMA JEWS REJOICE MOTHER SAVES GIRL'S LEG

BUSINESS WEN CONFIDENT

Expressions by Manufacturers in

Reference to the Outlook Under

New Tariff and Currency Laws

Word was received in this city today to the effect that 1533 Greek men
are going to New Hampshire cities,
while others are going west. Many,
however, are coming to this city and
have their homes in Lowell.

There was no celebration of Christ-

Observed by the Local

Feast of Chaneka Being

SPECIAL ENVOY FROM MEXICO THANKS THE JAPANESE GOV-

der his eye his lower lip was badly lacerated and one of his teeth was knocked out. The hospital authorities do not consider his condition as serious.

ESTHER ACKERMAN MISSING

Homesick for Austria and Her Pa

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Esther Acker mank 13 years old, whose father, Jacob Ackerman, has a 5 and 10 cent store

Doctors Marvel at Complete Recovery of Girl Who Was Crushed Under Car

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING

STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

rst visitors to the children's ward in the Newark city hospital yesterday was Thomas Reilly of No. 186 Mulber-

"Elizabeth, you can go home in ter

days or two weeks. You are almost well. You'll soon be able to play as other girls play."

Lexington Man Wandered Through Woods for 25 Miles

brough the woods of Billerica, Bed-

AND FINDS THE "BURGLAR" WAS CITIZEN WHO FORGOT KEY

rom a Christmas dinner without his

from a Christmas dinner without his key.

The officers believing that the man was armed, according to the excited telephone call, surrounded the house with drawn revolvers while Officer Costello forced a whide and silently cropt into the house.

After a thorough scarch of the house, nothing was found and the officers were about to depart when the sound of snoring proceeded from an upper room. Another investigation revealed a man asleep. It proved to be Sandberg who had left his wife and children at a neighbor's home and had gone home forgetting his-key.

The police are hunding for the sender of the telephone call.

NORTH CHELMSFORD Decorations were very attractive at

St. John's church at North Chelmsford yesterday. The display consisted of yesterday. The display consisted of palms and notted plants among which were intermingled roses, plans and other flowers. The altar was a mass of incandescent lights. The parish mass which was very largely attended was celebrated at 930 o'clock by like pastor. Rev. Fr. Schofield. He also delivered a forectul sermen on 'The Nativity of Christ,' and took occasion to wish his parishioners a merry Christians.

wish his parishioners a merry Christ-mas.

The choir under the direction of Miss Gertrude M. Quigley, the church organ-ist, sang special selections from dif-ferent composers and at the offertory Mr. Thomas Mack of the lumaculate Conception church choir sang in fine-volce "Venite Adoremus." At the close of the service special hymns were ren-dera by the choir.

Couple Under Umbrella Knocked Down by Limousine and Run

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTOS

Over by Taxicab—Man May Die

hier of Colonel Phillip Harusly injured by two automoas dinner at the house.

The Lees were crossing the and was warningling under an umbrella dir not learn rain when the first record home.

Lee is super the for the were the for the Mrs. Le

The chauffeur of the taxleab wa

SIX STITCHES IN HEAR

Surgeons Saw Brooklyn Man's Rib, Sew up Wound and Patch Punctured Lung

Lauro, 35 years old, of 340 Degraw the patient no anaesthelic was used, but cocaine was injected in the region of the heart.

Hely Family hospital last evening. Hely Family hospital last evening semi-conscious from a stab wound in

After cutting one rib the doctook rix stitches in the wall of heart.

the left breast over the heart.

After an examination Dr. Raymond
Eullivan, assisted by Dr. Edwin H.
Fishe and Dr. Fred Dillemuth, decided that the left twentriele of the heart had been cut and the left lung punctured.
It was decided to cut through the rits overlying the heart and sew up the wound which is a rare operation. On

dollars, the receipts of Christman day was stolen from the box office of the last night's performance and surprised man stood just outside, the robbers knocked the watchman down and left him bound and gagged. Then they knocked the waterman down and test him bound and gagged. Then they ripped the door off the office rafe, took everything of value inside and escaped. The waterman, still helpless, was found when the theatre was opened today.

STEAMERS TO ARRIVE

SLASCONSETT, Dec. 26.—Str. Phila-delphia, Southampton for New York, 408 miles east of Sandy Hook at 2 a. m. Dock at 2.30 a. m. Saturday, Str. Calabria, Naples for New York, 232 miles cast of Sandy Hook at 9. a. 232 miles cast of Sandy Hook m. Dock 3.30 a. m. Saturday.

WATED TO DANCE AT 102 NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- "I could dance

I it wasn't for this grip," said birs. Thomas Bennett, one hundred and two years old yesterday, who was celebrating, surrounded by her two children and her many grandchildren, in the home her husband built fifty years ago at No. 162 Webster avenue, Bruoklyn,

at No. 183 Webster avenue, Breoklyn.

The family doctor had given Mrs. Beanett strict orders not to venture's from bed, but she says that when she smelled the fine turkey prepared by her daughter, Mary, and heard her son James tuning up the fiddle, she didn't care what the doctor ordered. She just got right out of bed and enjoyed her holiday as well as any one. Last year she danced with the young folk and she says she will again next Christmas if she hasn't a cold.

Mrs. Bennett was born in Dublin, Ireland. She came to this country in 1868.

m. Mr. Maximo Lepine of Merrimack ork, stract and his daughter. Stella were vesterday the guests of the former's son, Benjamin Lepine in Worcester.

The police started a hunt for the driver of the limousine, which after the accident put on speed and disap-

Owl theatre threw its doors open picture of one of the most exciting, interesting and startling battles that was fought during the entire rebellion, that of the great Battle of Gettysburg, the deciding battle of the great rebellion where more blood and life was sacrificed than in any battle in history. It cast \$500,000 to produce the interest work. More than 20,000 men were engaged to produce the wonderful scenes, all in motion, making it very realistic. This picture has been produced at this theatre has many features that have not been seen in others. There were five reels used to produce the five acts of the wonderful battle, and they who should see it before tomorred were five reels used to produce the five world, and not be a Grand Army than by who should see it before tomorred were five or the wonderful battle, and they wening. The house was visited by \$500 people at the first afternoon, and everybody was lond in their praise of this niry, bright and attractive looking their the prices are 5 and 10c, which makes this one of the most attractly houses in the city. It is no wonder that General Sherman made the statement that "War is heli," judging from the scenes portrayed on the cantyre at this theatre in the Battle of Gettysburg.

TAX MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 26.-All usical instruments are to be subjectmusical instruments are to be subjected to annual tax in the Swiss canton of Ticaneo, on the Italian side of the Aips, according to a decision reached today by the cantonal authorities who were searching for new sources of revenue.

EXPLODE FUNERAL OF SOCKALEXIS

WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW

O'BRIEN-Mrs. Catherino O'Brien, widow of Patrick O'Brien, died at her home, 65 Beacon street Watertown, Mass. The funeral took place Wednesday from her home, 65 Beacon street, Watertown, A high mass of requiem was song at St. Patrick's church. Burial was in St. Patrick's cometery, in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

GREAVES—Mrs. Maria J. Greaves, acidow of the late Fred Greaves, died in Squierville, aged 57 years. Deceased was a well known resident of Lowell and will be well remembered as the proprietress of the Lowell Dress Cutthus school. She leaves one son, Louis A. Greaves of this city and two daughters. Mrs. Margavet M. Wright and Mrs. Grace Cummings, both of Boston. The body was brought to this city and taken to the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BLIZZARD IN ROCHESTER.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 26.—A blizzard which raged all night paralyzed street car't traffic in this city and thousands of persons were forced to walk to their work. Steam cars cotering Rochester were an hour late. Country roads are almost impassable.

DEATHS

SULLIVAN—Catherine L. Sullivan, beloved daughter of Thomas A. D. and thousands afterneon at the home of her parents, 28 Grove street, aged I year, a months and 3 days.

O'BRIEN—Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, widow of Patrick O'Brien, died at her home, 65 Beacon street Watertown, Mass. The funcral took place Wednesday from her home, 65 Beacon street Watertown, Mass. The funcral took place Wednesday from her home, 65 Beacon street Watertown, Mass. The funcral took place Wednesday from her home, 65 Beacon street Watertown, Mass. The funcral took place Wednesday from her home, 65 Beacon street Watertown, Mass. The funcral took place Wednesday from her home, 66 Beacon deep this eye his lower ilp was badly street, Watertown, A high mass of lacerated and one of his eye his lower ilp was badly street, Watertown, A high mass of lacerated and one of his eye his lower ilp was badly street.

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er Fulton street, Brooklyn, disappeared

FUNERAL NOTICES

LUGGAT—Died in this city, Dec. 25, at 610 Beroadway, William Luggai aged (a years, 0 months) 16 days. Funeral services will be held from his late home. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited; The funeral attrangements are 10 clears of UBAY—The funeral of Madeline O'Day will take place Sunday afternoon from the home of the parents, Michael and Luttie, 40 Abbott street, and Lottie, 40 Abbott street, and Lottie, 40 Abbott street, and Lottie, and Lottie, and Lottie, and Lottie, and Lottie, and Lottie, and Saturday and Lottie, and

cluding a number from out of town. Among the latter were William Stone and Louise Stone of Whesor Locks. Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Stone of. Brockton, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of Andover, Mass. Mrs. Patrick Collins of Salem, Mass. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church Whore at 10 o'clock a selemn high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. William H. Finnick of the immaculate Conception church of Mariboro, a nephew of deceased, assisted by Rev. Timothy Caltahan as deacon and Rov. Joseph Curtin as subdeacon. The foral tributes were beautiful and profuse. The bearers were Charles, Michael, John, Patrick, and Thomas Finnick, John, Patrick, and Thomas Finnick, assisted by Rev. Fr. Finnick, assisted by Rev. Fr. Curtin, read the committed prayers, and the burisl was in St. Patrick's, cemetery in charge of Undertakors J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BEAUVAIS—The funeral of David Beauvais took place this morning. Solemn high mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's charch by Kev. J. H. Rastette, O. M. I., Ph. D. assisted by Rev. E. J. A. Chaput, C. M. I., as. deacon and Rev. Joseph Benis, D. M. I., as subdeacon. The bearers were Joseph Gauthler, Thomas Boissoneault, Alfred Beauvais, Edouard Beauvais, William Doissonneault and J. B. Martin. Among the out of town relatives attending the funeral were two brothers of deceased, Alfred and Edouard Beauvais of New York. Burial was in St. Joseph Senting St. Benefit and Edouard Reauvais of New York. Burial was in St. Joseph Benis, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Underlaker Joseph Albert.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Two thousand

Orpheum theatre early today by four men who hid under the balcony after

BOSTON MARKET

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From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

Stock Market Closing Prices, Dec. 26th TRP 75 BODIES NOW IN CALUMET MORGUES

CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 26.—White tour separate investigations of Calumet's Christmas tree disaster in which if persons, most of them children were killed, were being made today and a dispute was being waged as to who should bury the deadi, peacemakers were at work in a supreme effort to bring about an end to the copper nine strike in this region.

United in their grief over the destruction of so many young lives the warring factions—mine operators, guards and strikebreakers and the stricken union miners and their families—guye no thought to the big labor bat-

gave no thought to the big labor bat-tle that indirectly is blamed for the —gave no thought to the big labor battle that indirectly is blamed for the nost gruesome horror in the history of Calumet. There was still a dispute over whether the offer of the Citizens alliance, an organization that has been considered hostile to the strikers, to defray all the burial expenses would be permitted. Officials of the Western Federation of Miners declared that the offer would be spurned.

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Care For Our Own Bend

"We will care for our own dead," was the response to the alliance.

The feeling of hostility was not so marked today when it was seen that the citizens of Calumet and other citizens for Calumet and other citizens in their efforts to raise funds for the stricken families. Almost unlimited announts of money were pledged by mine owners and merchants who have

At St. John's Hospital-Halls Decorated and Everybody Happy

John's hospital remarked yesterday: "It takes so little to make people happy" and it would appear that everymas. On Christmas eve the nurses, asby Drs. Dacey and Brady, the hospital physicians, artistically decorated the different halls with holly vari-colored streamers and lights while the chapel never looked prettier. At 3 o'clock in the morning, the nurses' ed through the hespital singing "Adeste Fidelis" and other Christmas carols, masses were sung by Rev. Lawrence F. At noon a turkey dinner was served to those fortunate enough to partake of it. Benedletion was given by Rev. O. P. McQuald, O. M. L. at 4 elock and a choir consisting of Mrs. Terrence Cox, Miss Etta King, Mr. John J. Dallon, Commissioner James E. Donnelly and Mr. Andrew, A. McCarthy gave a superb program. Miss Minnie Davey presided at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McGraw of No. Leominster and Mr. Pelicien Glonet of Shirley, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aime Glonet of Spakhlng street,

quette, pastor of 5t, Joseph's church,

Miss Florina Primeau of Fulton street and her brother, Joseph, of Lynn, left yesterday for Pall River and New Bed-ford where they will spend a few days yighting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beaulieu and family, formerly of this city and now of Bristol, N. H. were yesterday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaulieu and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Desrosjers of Hildreth street.

THURTY-EIGHT INJURED

Christmas Mercymukers in Car Collision

ADJUST WORKING HOURS

PLAINFIELD, Conn., Dec. 26—Many of the mill managements in this part of the state have already prepared to adjust their working hours to conform with the 55 hour law for women and miners which becomes effective on Jan. I. It is generally understood that no changes will be needed by the weekly frate. The release very law for the conformal to the state of the process will be needed by the weekly frate. The release very law for the conformal to the state of the process will be needed by the weekly frate. The release very law for the conformal to the process will be needed by the release to the process will be needed by the release to the process will be needed by the release to the process will be needed by the release to the process will be needed by the release to the process will be needed by the release to the part of the state of the state have already prepared to adjust their subject to the state have already prepared to adjust their subject to the state have already prepared to adjust their subject to the state have already prepared to adjust the state have al

PRESENTED GIFTS TO MANAGER PICKETT YESTERDAY

Manager Pickett of Keith's theatr was remembered at the Yuletide season yesterday in a very fitting manner by the attaches of the local house and \$100 bales. the leader of the orchestra, Mr. William Gilmere.

After the evenling performance, Mr.
Plekett was greatly surprised to find property and the organization of the property of the some remark relative to the unusua gathering when Treasurer James Mahoney stepped forward and in a shor fitting speech, presented the manager necessary traveling paraphermilia. Mr. Mahoney was followed by Mr. William

Mahoney was followed by Mr. William Gilmore who, in another appropriate speech, prescribed Mr. Pickett with an elaborate silver smoking set. The recipient of the gifts was as surprised as he was touched by the spirit which impelled the presentation, and thanked the donors as well as he could under the circumstances. In conversation with a Sun reporter today Mr. Pickett said that yesterday was the brightest epot in his seven years in the theatrical business.

MATRIMONIAL

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Cora Renaud of Grand street
Will leave Sunday for Montreal, Que,
where she will spend a couple of weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin II. Maguire and
daughter of No. Atticboro visited relatityes and friends in Lowell Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hector G. Larochelle of
Woburn were yesterday the guests of
the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willam Larochelle of Ware street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfreil McGraw of No.

FAMILY REUNION

Shirtey, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A family reunion took place yester-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dense Primeau, 129 Futton street has returned from Malden, where sine spent a couple of months as the guest of her son, Rev. Victor G. Chotheir respects and wish them a Merry Christmas.

Mr. Primeau has been in mor health Mr. Primeau has been in poor health for some time and yesterday the presence of his children as well as grand-children brightened him up considerably. A dainty repast was served and at the close of the repast a delightful entertainment program, consisting of yearl and instrumental selections, was rendered. Among those from out of town were hirs. Delvice, Calese, her son Edouard and his wife, as well as his sister, Miss Florida Calese, all of Lynn, Mass.

LOWELL AND LAWRENCE LEAGUE Christmas Merrymakers in Car Colliston at Los Angeles Last Night—Two Persons Fatally Injured

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—Two persons were fatally injured and 36 others of less seriously huit in a rear end street car collision in Garvansea, a suburb, late last night.

Most of these injured were friends returning home together from a Christmas party...

THIED TO SELL "MONA LISA"

ROME, Dec. 26.-Vincenzo Perugia, Jan. I. It is generally understood that no changes will be made in the weekly wage scale for operatives on a per diem or weekly scale and that piece workers may get a slight increase in event of the cut in hours reducing their earnings.

Hyou want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

-EUROPEAN MARKETS CLOSED-

443 and Reading and the other, active stocks also were in keen demand. Let be here in keen demand. Let be high Valley gained two points, Reading 15-8 and Amalganated, Great 109 horton pid, and Union Reading. Let be be be be let be here and union Reading 16-8 and union Readin

- MONEY MARKET

Cotton spot closed. Middling Up-lands 12.50. Middling Gulf 12.55. Sales

He Allayed Woman's Fears

BONDS FIRM

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Traders felt | NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Traders felt Comper Rang their way cauthously at the opening. If Butter today, uncertain whether to look for a continuance of the rise or for fire raction. The market wavered and Reading, the central point in Wednesday's advance, started slightly lower. First transactions showed no weakening tendency and as soon as this became apparent operations for the rise were resumed with vigor. Steel was Osciblated bought in blocks of 2500 to 3500 shares and Reading and the others, active Shannon.

were easier.

The market closed steady. Fifful rallies did not carry far, owing to the pressure of Reading-following an official dealat that a segregation plan was contemplated. New Haven made a spurt to above 75 later and the general market became steadier.

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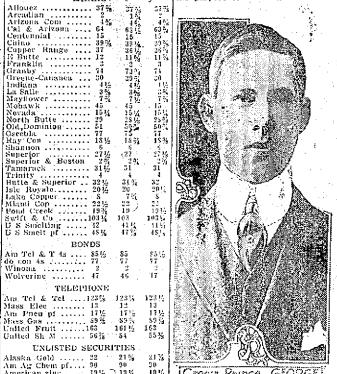
BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON DEAL 25.—Local mining shares responded sharply during the first hour to the rise in the New York list. North Butte advanced to 23, Copper Range to 35 3-1 and Alaska Gold to 24 1-2. There was a slight reaction at noon.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Mercantile pa-per 5 1-2a6 per cent. Sterling exchange casty, 60 day 50Hs 480.85; for demand 455. Commercial bills 480 1-4. Bar silver 57 1-2; Mexican dollars, 44 1-2. Government bonds steady. Railroad May

PLANS TO THANK ALL WHO HELPED GREECE IN WAS

Crown Prince George of Greece starts on a trip around the world for the nurpose of thanking communities



which contributed to Greece during the recent war with Turkey. He will visit the Rockefeller institute for medical research of New York was married bere today to Madame De La Marle, York, Chicago and San Francisco

For Operatives in New Bedford Mills During Summer Months

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 26 .- Followus a conference between the officers of he textile council and a committee from the Manufacturers' association the members of the latter have agreed to furnish free les water in the mills for the four months t June, July, Au-gust and September, and the new Directed Chauffeurs and Secret Service for the four months of June, July, August and september, and the new scheme with be put in operation this summer. This announcement was made by Joha Hobin, president of the textile council, this forenoon and he expressed himself as being extremely gratified at the attitude of the manufacturers and Men How to Extinguish Blaze While the attitude of the manufacturers and their willingness to comply with the request of the operatives. While it wight seem a small matter in itself, dralloble said that it meant a great convenience to the operatives who are in the mills dubling the warm months, Mrs. J. H. Neville on fire here today home. He guickly alighted from the While the two secret service men, and while he directed two changeers car and went into the house, where James Slean and Jack Wheeler, and

in the mills during the warm mouths, and it jook from them whatever of expense they had been under previously. This to be sure was not very large, individually, buting about fived cents a week, or so, but there was not uniformity in the way the matter was handled to some mills this money being taken from the pay enveloper, while in chieff a fixer or a second hand in a room would go around and collect every other week or so. Many of the operatives objected to paying for ice waternaway, and because of the mainner in which the matter was handled, there was not the convenience for the operatives that will follow in having the mills multer was handled, there was not the convenience for the operatives that will follow in having the mills mained to effect the mills quite a little money, one of the larger plants of the city for instance, having had figures in the lowest hid quoted for ice for the four months made in advance of \$1800. And if every nail in the city follows the lead of those mills having representation in the Manufequence of \$1800. And if every mill in the city follows the lead of those mills having representations and destroyed an automose ble can be the Manufequence of \$1800. And if every mill in the city follows the lead of those mills having representations and destroyed an automose ble can be the Manufequence of \$1800. And if every mill in the city follows the lead of those mills having representations. and two secret service men how to extingulah the blaze, he allayed Mrs. No.

"Your house is on five but do not had George Robinson, rushed upstairs, ville's fears. The president was returning to Pass Christian from a golf (pointing to the chauseurs and secret course and was riding in the front seat service men) will put it out if you will the house would not be destroyed. of the larger phone of the city, for instance, having had figures in the lowest bid quoted for lee for the four months made in advance of \$1850. And if every mill in the city follows the lead of those mills having representation in the Mannfacturers' association, as the other mills usually do, this one item for her for months for more than 35,000 operatives, will in the aggregate entall a considerable sum. In some of the mills there are already installed a cooler system of coils of pipes through which the water will be run and chilled, while in others there will be provided individual coolers in each room.

In various mill centers of New England, various, schemes have been in

land, various schemes have been in force, in some of the cities the mills supplying ice water free, and in others, charging the operatives, as was

insen, a The textile council, has bad the matter under consideration for some time and finally settled it when a conference was urranged a little while as with representatives of the manufacturers. _____

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AROUND WORLD Telegraphic Brevities

OMAHA, Neh., Dec. 26.—W. W. Frazer of Dallas, Texas, sovereign/adviser of the order, will automatically succeed J. Culten Root, sovereign commander of the Woodmen of the World, who died Wednesday at Hendersonville, N. C.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26, Arrived Mir. Franconia, Triesto.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Dec. 26. Two police officers from Revere, Mass, failed to identify a negro arrested here yesterday on suspicion of being Walter Brooks of Everett, who is wanted for the death of his wife.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 26.— Frank E. Choate of Portland, Mc., in-day established his innocence of the theft of an overcome two weeks ago, but he cannot be freed without a parton by the governor, as neither the judge who sentenced him nor the presecuting attorney, has authority to liberate him.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 26.—Arthur B. Treat, head of the constructing firm of Sperry & Treat Co., which bufft many of the Yale university puritings and many of the most imposing structures in the state, died suddenly early today from treat indirection and least the state. in the state, then statemy early total, from acute indigestion and heart fait-ure. Mr. Treat was a descendent of Gov. Pohert Treat and was born in Orango about 50 years ago.

BOSTON, Dec. 26. Springst E. Bailth, who falled to qualify as a candidate for mayor at the coming deciden through the elimination of 476 names on his nomination papers, asked the supreme court today to compet the election commissioners to certify the

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Miss Grace Me-Arron of Calumet errived in Chicago from her home today and said she knew positively that the story of the man coming to the head of the stairs and shouting "Fire" in Italian hall, where 72 persons were trempled ito death, was not true. "The alarm wing given right in the hall," said Miss Me-Arron., "A little blaze started on the Christnias tree and spine one in the hall cried the. Then therefore a mad rush for the Boors."

PARIS, Dec. 26 .- Dr. Alexis Carrel of

SEARRIGHT, N. J.; Dec. 26.—Many amptier residences here were damaged by a storm which swept this section act night. The Denital indicad of tew Jersey tracks were just out of

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26—The listoric Plaza district in the older section of
Los Angeles, where a riot among employed men resulted in the death of one
man and the injury of more than a
down others, lale yesterdny afternoon,
was practically placed under martial
law by the police today.

SALEM, Dec. 26.—Upon receipt of \$10. Mrs. Mary McDonald of Rockport must deliver to Charles J. Wendell of Skowheigan, Me. a parchment patent of noblity granted in 1590 by King Carolus of Sweden to Adolph Wendell, under a decree issued by Justice Keating of the supreme court today.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Dec. 25.—Henry W. Woodrow, an uncle of President Wilson, died suddenly today at his home in this city. .

MENICO CITY, Dec. 26 -The run on MENTO CITY, Dec. 26.—The ran on the bank of London & Mexico was undiminished today, double lines of depositors extendiling out into the streets for half a block. Payments on checks were restricted as on previous days to 200 pesos except for nayrolls and other argent requirements.

MEADVILLE, Ph., Dec. 26, Mrs. Elizabeth Coburn, who observed her 100th birthday anniversary last. September, died today at her home in Gays Mills. Pa tember, died to Guys Mills, Pa.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.— Chicago's Christmas mail was stupendous, according to figures given out at the post office today. Dec. 19 to 24, inclusive residents of this city sent out 2,500. 000 parcels post packages and 2,600,000 Christmas cards. In the first class outgoing mall yesterday there were 3,518,000 pieces.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—A final cenfer-nice between Joe Tinker and the Fed-eral lengue is scheduled for today. The terms offered the deposed manager of the Chelmali team by the new league are said to be a three year contract at are said to be \$12,000 a year.

ST. MARYS CHURCH

Christmas festival was observed in t fitting manner at St. Mary's church, Collinsville, yesterday, The parisn mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Thomas A. Walsh, who also deteer, thomas A. Waish, who also de-livered a forceful sermon on the gos-pel of the day. The choir rendered ap-propriate, hymas during the service, The little church was beautifully de-orated with greenery and laurels, white the altar presented a brilliant appearance with many tapers and in-candescent lights.

PEDERAL INVESTIGATION

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The request to President Wilson by Charles II. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners for a federal investigation of the effective to the president of the Western Federation of Miners for a federal investigation of the effective to the president of the president will be president with the president will be president with the president of the president will be president with the president will be pres

CAREEROFBANDIT SCHMIDT TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.-Evidence NEW / YORK Dec. ace Montague, a traveling agent, on Dec. 1, was found today in the room-

ing house where Bostick lived. proprietor says the day after Bostick registered the bandit received a letter from some place in lowa with a picture of a hutel and the printed name Bostick" on the envelope. this was the name of the hotel or of its proprietor was not known.

The police are trying to ascertain whether the young bandit had accom-

offices here.

The black derby which Bostick word The black decry which Bostick wore when he robbed the train at Elmonte was found in his room. It was purchased in Chicago and under the sweatband was discovered folded strips of a Chicago newspaper bearing the date Seath?

Sept. 5.
In the light of these discoveries, the police advance the theory that, Bostlek probably is from lowa and that he came to California via Chicago only a few nonths age.

CONGRESSMAN ROGERS HOME Congressman Julii Jacob Rogers and

more than two hours reading these questions tomorrow to the allenists called by the state to prove that Schmidt was sand when he killed Anna Aumulter.

GULFPORT, Miss., Dec. 26.-Presi- of an automobile when he saw smoke | show them how lo get to the attic

lent Wilson discovered the home of coming from the roof of the Neville said President Wilson to Mrs. Neville.

Dr. Carlos MacDonald, one of the Dr. Carlos MacDonald, one of the state's medical experts continued his testimony at the nurder trial today. He said that when Schmidt told him "God commanded me to slay Anna Annaulior they said to the defendant: "Now, Schmidt, you know you are lying. You know that that is just a scheme of yours to pretend that you are insane and escape the consequences of your crime."

At this Schmidt became greatly excited, said Dr. McDonald, and insisted that he was not insane and that he wanted to die.

wanted to die.

UNITED STATES ON TOP

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—November's
foreign trade brought the balance of
trade in favor of the United States
against foreign nations to \$642,100,400
for the cleven months of the calendar
year, while for the twelve months eigling with November the excess of exports over imports was \$738,320,000.
The exports for November totalled
\$215,648,500, the second largest for that
month in the last six years being ex-Congressman water belisle, arrived in this city yesterday from Washington and will stay here until about Jan. 12. Mr. Regers has been in the capital city the greater part of the fall, having made two or three short trips to Lowell since the congressional session opened.

The exports

\$215,648,595, the second largest for that the last six years being exceeded only by November, 1912. The imports were \$168,594,711, also the second largest of (November in the last six years, November last year exceeding it by \$4,600,000.

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at a certain time passing certain points on thine to the second and finally reach our place of business just on the stroke of the hour. We meet others just as methodical meet them day lafter day, just at a particular point and should we miss them

of going or coming and you entirely new company-mer

y you had not seen for a leng . It has afforded you a refresh-change, even though you were gelling to your work. It pays

Life insurance men, particularly those engaged in "industrial" insur-ance who go around making weekly collections of from five cents up, can

many interesting experience often pathetic and more de amusing. The element o

lure frequently enters into their and situations develop that absolute danger to their inne-vocation sometimes.

ing some of his experiences. He tole crawling through a window to collect, and of falling upor

lars as he was, thus rudely awakened from his steep, at once jumped up and grappled with the very much distorbed young agent and it took him to the limit of his oratorical powers to prove to the vistwhile sleeping man that he was all right. He also told of taking along his local superintendent to a house where he had had much trouble in naking collections, thus seeking to impress the old lady by tetching in a great, man. They round the old lady by tetching in a great, man. They round the old lady by tetching in a great, man. They found the old lady by tetching in a great, man. They found the old lady by tetching in a great, man, they found the old lady by tetching in a great man. They found the old lady by tetching the kitchen floor with a broom introductions followed and the subject broached as to collections being paid more promptly. The old lady declared that she always paid whenever the agent came, but that he mover came unless he wanted to raise the pylee of a drink; and turning upon the superintendent she accused in a chair made a movement evineing his reception of the shock he had so suddenly received, slipped upon the floor, still wel with water and soap, and fell. While the old lady thinking

go suddenly received, slipped upon the goor, still wel with water and soan, and fell. While the old lady thinking it meant a hostile move on the part of the enemy promptly swung her wet broom and caught the super full in the face. Both men retreated to the street. There was no collection that day at that house.

The death of Dr. Mossman of West-minster, which occurred last week, marks the passing of the last of five

Death of Dr. Mossman

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Most of us are such creatures of promising professional career was roune automatic. We leave our homes at a certain time passing certain time passing certain certain time passing certain continue as a former president of the Worner as a surgeon and pathologist

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as to my Ignorance of Mr. Linceln's death before expressing myself.

Mr. Coburn's many and interesting contributions upon the subject of local history and especially history relating to the town of Dracut, are, asing from their interest, valuable. His work is always indicated by its thoroughness in detail and absolute reliability. I always take more than pleasure, in reading anything from the pen of Mr. Coburn.

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Clan Faigah Gives King He Then Drank Half Coles a Wee Bit of a Trouncing

Hail to the chief! "Play the Highand Fling!" Clan Faigal, for the 13th time takes the plumes as cham ion bowlers from the Did King Cole Snanley and his dauntless braves now own the crown and scoptre, as howlers

scoold, as he was but three plus behind on the ideals. Pickering's score so surprised hingelf that he ordered a taxl to take him home tenting that he was too strong to walk. He never exhausted his ammunition in any one box bowled during the evening, and ne-cording to the official score's account, he had many high halls to save at

boys fixed to knock over the pins before his ball reached the pin-cushlon.

Si Worthy lived, up to his name, and
as a result he now bears the little of
Spare Strike, although he is a very
mild, quiet looking chap.

For the Clan Arch, team, sore, would
be a very tender torm. The old king
lost his laurels like a November meteer, the oftener he rolled, the lower
went the score. Like a coal heaver,
siek, exhausted and black in the face,
throw after throw hanged viciously
against the side rail and the pins nevyer waived a passing affect to the volley and thunder passing around them,
to Eggs enough for Easter, provided the
board of health would allow them to
the Jodoin twins Clan Arch would have
tegs enough for Easter, provided the
board of health would allow them to
that them on ice. The Jodoins did retance in the Price space of the unifier on nut them on ice. The Jodoins did re-markably well, and with good assist-ance in Hi Prue, succeeded in piling up a score, all by themselves.

The total result was: Clan Falgah, Young Shapley King 1194 Clan Arch, Decapitated Cole.....1081 Shanley King wins by 413 Who says 13 is unlucky

GEN LOOP BY BAIL

FBOSTON, Dec. 27.—726 robbery of jewels valued at \$1200 belonging to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Merill at Mad ison apartments, 1088 Washingto bet night, an Ison apartments, 1938 Washington street, two weeks ago list fillent and the inysterious return, of part of the stolen property the following day through the mail, is spil puzzling the

Pint of Carbolic Acid Eggs and Other Food and Died

MANCHESTER, N. H. Dec. 27,-William Lamarre, 45 years old, of 94 Upton block, on Elm street is dead of carbotic acid poisoning, and Mary Le no such bargain sales in yesterday's vesque, 25 years old of 1937 Elm street, markets as there were in the clothing is in a serious condition at the Sacred stores, there was an appreciable drop Heart hospital as a result of being in prices, and those who want a hig shot yesterday noon by Lamarre while she was about her frame in the Amoskeag Mfg. Co. mills, where both are employed.

Lamarre, it is said, left his work at noon in the wet finishing department of the process of the control of the process of the process of the control of the process of the

noon in the wet finishing department, erossed the bridge connecting that department with No. 2 mill, where Miss Levesque was employed, and accost-

through her right check, tore from the

divinent, and through her right check, tore from the faking 20 or law all the teeth on one side, lacer-chied. The add the tongue and passed through which the other check near the neck, phone, consolations, which is a consolation of the conso

CANNOT HOX IN NEW YORK, RULES

have storage eggs come down with the fall in fresh eggs. Best cuts of stricins steak are 55 and 32 cents, rump is 45 and 45 and round is 25 and 30. The back of the world, is too old to again enter the ring, even in ten round bouts, members of the state boxing commission asy. On Tuesday when the matter comes up before the commission, the members will vote to prohibit the one-time champion from boxing in the state. This action against Fitzsimmons, the members of the commission eav, will be taken for "humands as the Theorem maskerel—the only kind now obtainable—46 cents each for inrigonce, or 10 cents a pound for the small, and frezen swordish is 39 cents. ring, even in ten round bouts mem-bers of the state boxing commission say. On Tuesday when the natter comes up before the commission the members will vote to prohibit the one-time champion from boxing in the state.

state. This action against Fitzsimmons, the members of the commission say, will be taken for "humanity's sake." They say that Sob is too old to enter a boxing contest and to allow such a bout would be in the light of licensing a farce. Soon after the New York state ath-

lette commission' came into existence more than two years ago, the men more than two years ago, the members quietly went or record against bouts between old fistic favorities of the ring. There is no objections to Fitzsimmons personally except as to his ago. He is over 50 years old.

Now that Fitzsimmons is netually preparing to take part in a boxing bout here on Jan. 2, the commission intends to enforce its old rule.

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POST OFFICE SQUARE

Stuffs are More Rea sonable

yesterday, eggs have dropped to 45 and 50 cents, and there are quantities of hare at 60 cents a pair. Fish is once more normal in supply and price and most green stuff is appreciably re-

Mushrooms were but 35 cents pound, or 20 cents a box. Excellent edery could be hid for 15 cents a bunch, Large grapefruits were three for a nearter; small ones six for a quarter. Oranges were as low as 20 and 25 cents, figs 15 cents a pound and to matoes 10. Unickens were 23 cents at

places. Lettuce sold at two good heads for 5 cents, and there were small dif-ferences in all prices. rrences in an prices. There were plenty of cels in yester-ay at 20 cents a pound; salmon at 5, bluelish at 20, red snapper stocks

English white bait was plentiful at 30 cents and smelts at two pounds for a Retall prices have not been lowered

e storage eggs come down with the

FOR NATURALIZATION

Prench American Citizens, Reld Meet

ing at C. M. A. C. Hall Last Even-STILL An interesting meeting of the per

manent committee on naturalization among the Franco-Americans of this city was held last night at C. M. A. C. hall with President Oliva Poirier in

city was non accountable of the chair.

C. hall with President Oliva Poirler in the chair.

The reembers of the committee reported accords in their work and if was also stated several applicants for first and second naturalization pages will appear before Clerk Dillingham at the superior court on January 1 and 2. A special effort is now being made among the Franco-American residents of this city to have all the young men naturalized, in order to swell the number of French voters in Lowell. At the present time there are a little over 1500 Franco-American voters. In this city and it is believed the number on this city and it is believed the number can easity by increased to 2500.

The noon edition of The Sur its of

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MAN AFTER QUARREL BY PLAC-ING DYNABITE ON FLOOR CHARLESTON W. Va., Dec. 27,-

Thomas Ellis was brought to jail here

yesterday charged with the murder of liks wife on Christmas day. his wite on Christmas day.

They had quarreled, according to the authorities, and while the woman was askep Ellis is alleged to have placed a quantity of blasting powder in the hild-die of the floor of their mountain cabinneam Wintfred. We Van and exploded it with a fuse. The explosion, which tore the cabin to pieces, aroused the settlement and Ellis was captured.

Officers secreted him in a coal minoduring the hight to prevent his in-

during the night to prevent his in-C. Y. M. L. WON

second Team Baitles With Y. M. C. I. Juniors-Plast Team Wins, 21 to 12-3 The second team of the C. Y. M. L. defeated the second team of the Y. M.

The noon edition of The Sun as on Clark started for the winners. The started started for the winners. The started started for the winners. The started for the winners.

FREIGHT JS. DIVERTED

ROSTON, Dec. 27.—A diversion of its western freight business from the Boston & Marine railroad to the Boston & Albany railroad by the Dehaware & Hudson railroad was reported vesterday to be a fact, but Boston & Maine railroad officials pleaded ignorance of any increased freight business from the West.

C. Y. M. 12 2d

Y. M. C. 1, 2d

Y. M. C. 4, 2d

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Y. M. C. a straight and the laner.

The death of Dr. Mossman of West, misster, which occurred last week, marks the passing of the last of five young men who studied medicine together at Bellevie, New York City, and the eightles. They also hearded at the same house while in New York, All, with the exception of Dr. Bleker, graduated the same house while in New York, All, with the exception of Dr. Bleker, graduated the same of the five of the sulfit is not certified by the post of the five of the

STHE MAN IN THE MOON.

As though Christmas day of itse did not bring with it joy, brighting and exaltation of spirit, we are in pressed at the sight, of big wago WILL AND OTHER PAPERS joy and a spurious sort of exaltation of

persons to have contained the last will and other papers of Cardinal Rampolla, was placed under his millow by the cardinal the day he was forced to take to his hed with the seizure which shortly afterwards caused his death. Soon after the cardinals died and while the body was being moved from the hed to he prepared for the coffin, the black box fell to the floor. Some person picked it up and all is a mystery concerning the box. No one can be found who has seen it. Whother it disappeared before, during or after the stream of neaple were admitted to the death chamber to ylew, the body of Cardinal Bempolla, is not known. loy and a spurious sort of exaltation of split in many of the houses into which these loads of bottled goods went. "Well, and what of it?" say you. Nothing. The city of Lowell was not the only community to spend thousands of dollars for the sake of pouring liquid refreshments down the throats of its citizens on Christmas. Those thousands of dollars could have been better spent in relieving distress which would he more in keeping with the spirit of the day. But what of it? Nothing. If this "contagious hespital" business

think the bulk of the people of Lowell will be very much pleased. The Dr. Hilbsbury property is certainly attractive and should make an total place for an isolation hospital and should meet every requirement for years to come. People down that way registered a very displied protest against the councy voting to buy this estate, but they's ppeared after election, not having a chance to enjoy the advantage peoples of but the petitioners from Proving Council and the council of the petition of the final originals before election. What the final originals of this hospital will amount you can't tell, but it's safe to say theil be enough. To have and to hold such things comes high, but we the lifts. think the bulk of the people of Lowell

the bills. DISTURBERS WHO WERE PARCUED

Children of the Poor

POLLA'S BLACK BOX CONTAINING thus far adduced concerning the black Cardinal Rampolla the day he died

Hope is still entertained that the person who appropriated the box is not interested in the suppression of the cardinal's will, but carried the casket away in the belief that it contained while the same and will return the useless papers.

Nationales and the papers Negotiations are proceeding between the various heirs of the late cardinal to see if it is not possible for them to reach an agreement for a division of the estate under the will executed by Cardinal Rampolla in 1889. FALSE CRY OF FIRE

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Mr. and Mrs. Alanson E. Stewart of Portchester, N. Y., with their son are visiting relatives in the city.

The dimer dance to have been given at the Vesper-Country club last light was postponed on account of the storm. On Christmas day a special dinner was served to 35 members, who made a very merry party,

A telephone clarm called the fremen out to Carr's postroom on Gorham street last night about 10.30 o'clock, but practically no damage was done. An electric wire is given as the cause of the small blaze which was quickly withouthed. extinguished.

A vity fitting program was carried out at the Christmas true exercises of the Highland. Congregational church vestry. The two trees which were placed on the platform were decorated with ribbons and electric lights, and made a very pleasing scene.

A Christmas festival for the hoys of A Christmes festival for the boys of the Edoon orphanage and the kinder-garten department of St. Anne's Sunday school was held yesterday attenness and the affair was very enjoyable. Games were played and there was a Christmas tree well laden with appropriate gifts.

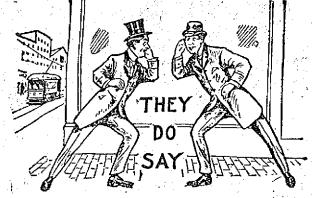
The Phi chapter of the Gamma Delta Phi Fraternity held its annual dance in Coloniat hall last night, with 60 couples present. The matrons were Mrs. Arthur C. Spalding, Mrs. John L. Rübertson, Mrs. 4, V. Meigs and Mrs. Poter W. Reilly. The hall was attrictively decorated in Christmas greenery, with palms screening the stage, where Miner's orchestra gave

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ower's Corner Drug Store.



That taxes will be high next year. That blizzards and blisters are about

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That the shop early slogan good work this year,

That many said I told you so, when shown the present.

That many a kiddic wishes be ung up a bigger stocking.

That there are worse things hobble skirts in snow time. That What did you fall for?"

a popular question yesterday

That John Cuil will soon be holden hree secretaryships.

That an isolation hospital is not nenace to public health. That a large number of wedding are scheduled for next month.

That the new mayor's official pronunciamentos will be Culled, That the noon edition of The Sun i

atching on like wildfire,

That many local sports took in fight at Lawrence Thursday. That the girl advocating John as

That Orville Peabody is justice fashioned enough to love a Shawle

That the surviving turkeys breather aster but mourn many relatives. That service is a thing easy to pay for and hard to get in a restaurant

That if the hospital site is changed may be located in your backyazd

That the first act of the new city gay rnment is expected to be an increase a Red Welch's salary.

That a young woman of Brookslde nond ring.

That the decorations at \$1. John's hospital were among the most beautiful in the city. That the snow is welcomed by many

youngsters who received sleds Christmas presents. That the story of the mayor not needing a private secretary was a dream.

music for a program of 24 numbers The dance was informal, and a very enjoyable affair.

lipls club made their seventh annual our of the local hospitals and homes Christmas day and these young women made many happy. The places visited were the Lowell General, Lowell and St. John's hospitals; Falth Home, Children's Home and the Day Nursery, and everywhere these charming young women stopped they left gifts consisting of fruit, candy and books. The party made the trip in a carriage and enroute they distributed gifts to children they met on the street, and it is needless to say the young ones fully appreciated the goodles. The club is composed of the following members: Miss Christmas day and these young women posed of the following members: Miss Pauline G. Cumings, president; Miss Ida Lonergan, secretary; Miss Yvette Richards, Loretta Labarge, Hazel

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That the "heautiful snow" loses its beauty a little more speedly than most beauties.

That the Christmas greeting from the lawyer down stairs was appreci-ated on the top floor.

That the office seekers who are be-

the blame on the weather, That the Courier-Citizen will reprint its article on the absurdity of having a private secretary for the mayor.

That Frank Gookin deserves a real

medal, not the kind that was passed over on him recently.

That the Keliher-Curley-Kenny race the mayoralty in Boston is in full swing.

That Gov. elect Waish didn't east his eyes toward Lowell when he made hose staff appointments.

panquet on Puesday evening will be a happy event. That theest Patrick's school ulumni

That Erson Barlow is ready to take

That in eight years Lowell has had be mayors. Alus how lickle is fate for fleeting fame. That it would appear that District Attorney Corcoran is going to pass Lowell up on that assistant's place

That New Year's, 1915, will be a legal hollday, and then St. Palrick's day will be in line.

That a number of Lowell boys who have been working out of town spent the holiday with their parents.

That Lake Mascuppic was frozen ever last Sunday for the first time time eason.

That their Lowelt Humane society orgueth happiness to a number of notice on Christmis day. That lots of fellows got cold feet before Christmas despite the warm

weather, That John says because his name is Poole, it's no sign that his head is "solid ivory."

That Sunday Handricelling will not be stopped, particularly in the drug stores.

That the "old man" put one over on his prospective sun-in-law on Wednesday.

That Dr. T. B. Smith always carned four times his old salary and will doubly earn the new one. That Mayor O'Donnell was not the

man who hollered "fire" in the Italian hall at Calumet, Mich. "That a New Year's resolution is a formal little bit of self-hypnotism presaging an inglorious fail.

That if yesterday wasn't Friday we wouldn't have to face the Christ-mas turkey today.

That it doesn't pay to make the Christmas turkey the camp follower

That Dr. Smith is rightly describing the increase in salary granted by the mayor.

That from his room at St. John's hospital Jimmic Hearn sent Jovial Christmas messages to his friends.

That the opening of the Club Lafay-ette in upper Morelmack street on Dec. 31 will be a great event among Franco-Americans of this city.

That many residents of this city were

vondering why the Stars and Stripes loated in the breeze over city half all That those who had their presents

longer than those who paid spot

That'd crowd of boys who went home father bolsterously via High street on the evening of the 25th had celebrated not wisely, but too well.

That Assistant Afterney General Marshall at the state house who resides to Tewksbury is to refire this month after eight years' service.

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cided tomorrow at the society meet

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That Ex-councilman "Billy" Gargar generously loaded down with toys looked like a young Santa Claus Wed; nesday night.

That it's a wonder someone hasn't thought about the Shaw hoslery boarding house for a contactous hos-

That Chairman Flather of the Y. M. C. A. campaign committee was given a great ovation at the last meeting of the teams. That one Christmas carol club fatled

because most of the follows could not sing anything, and the few who could knew no carols.

That the incoming government would be glad to ducke the hospital site selection and have 16 settled before inauguration day: That manner as the prospective private secretary does not come from The Sun office the Courier Citizen will make no objection.

That the re-election of the present officers of the Carmen's union indi-cates that all are pleased with the aggressive work of the officials

That Fred Fay, international office. local men something on Tuesday, Jan

That "Connie" Gronin says he is not a candidate for city messenger or any other job that the city council can control. That we appreciate very much the courtesy of the Bunting Crickel chib in adding our name of the list of honorary members.

That everybody who had any busi-ness with the city messenger's office since Owen Monahan Became city messenger hopes that Owen will be

That on the evening Commissioner Commings went to the Playhouse the snoke was so thick that he couldn't see, but that ig not why he stopped the smoking there.

That the many expressions of regret one hears on the street for the fact of "Charley" Molloy's illness bear cloquent testimony to his personal popu-

That Pres. Daniel F. Reilly of Dly, 8, A. O. H., has proven to be a capable man for the place, and the division knows enough to hold him on the job

That the members of the Industrial Accident board are still to make ap-pointments of investigators; and the choice of the six appointees will releve the 411 others who are eligible to the position.

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Fletcher' street, and Regina M. Brimnelle, 281, at home, 18 Race street,
Leo R. Clark, 21, student, Rochester,
N. H. Sind Mildred E. Young 18, housefragment Suthburger, N. Fl.

N. H. Sho Atlared E. Foung 18, house-keeper, Rochester, N. H. Costas Pappas, 50, operative, 341 Market street, and Lemonia Anagnos-topoulos, (widowed nee Mitropoulos), 37, operative, 394 Market street, Wafter J. Battey, 24, dyer and Granser, 30 Washuurn street, and Zilpha M. Roper, 24, at home, 335 Wal-ter street,

ker street. Edwing I. Pinentel, 25, operative, 28 South street, and Rosa Bettencourt, 19,



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Alliance, Was Placed on Train and

THOUGH STREETS

PRES. MOYER BEATEN

3500 TOR SEWERS

Dr. Donehue Reelected Library Trustee - Ald. Brown Wants Veto Power—Salaries for 1914 Head of Western Federation of Miners.

duled for 10 o'clack this forcand the confiell adjourned at 1240

sower construction. The order did

'How do you know that Mr. Morse will be given the department of streets and highways?" asked Alderman Bar-

will be given the department of streets and highways?" asked Alderman Barrett.

"Because of the statement made to the effect that three votes are pledged to him," replied Mr. Brown.
Alderman Commings moved that the salary of the chairman of the hiemse commission be increased \$50 a year, making the salary \$850 instead of \$800.
Alderman Donnelly seconded the motion, and Alderman Brown sold he did not helieve in making any distinction, that he would be in favor of raising the pay of all three members. Otherwise, he sald, he would be opposed.

Mr. Cummings sald the chairman always got more than the other members of the Alderman Barrett moved that the salary of the two members of the license heard be reduced from \$750 to \$600 a year. He would allow the chairman's salary to romain where it

\$500 a year. He would allow the chairman's salary to remain where it

Alderman Cummings' motion was thin yoled upon and defeated, and the ordinauce was passed to be enrolled. Then it was passed to be ordaneed. Alderman Barrett voted against both carollment and ordination. The list of salaries, as adopted, was as follows:

11.1	it. Boucher in Biken avenue, between	4		
City clerk \$2200	Lakeview avenue and West Sixth	∮		
Assistant city clerk	street, was entered by thieves on			i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
Messenger	Christmas morning and it was reported	1 NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—River phases	New York Central float coalaining ten	tug affoat in such weather, showed that
Bullettur				
Bugineer 2500 Auditor 2250	Litary by amparing appared agong the	the tugboat James Bradley, owned by	lied in at Plan ve as seet of Frank-	They did not attempt to save the float or anything on her, but cut her,
Assessors 2250 Superintendent of streets 2000	away.	the Charlesworth and Mitchell cem-	the street, Manhattan.	loose from the ture of the ballaved this
Superintendent of water	The store was entered while Mr.	pany of No. 17 Battery place, Manhat-	Loot Core no man a	float or anything on her, but cut her, loose from the tug. It is believed this was done in the vicinity of Stapleton. In the early morning hours the float, carried by a black believe.
Superintendent of police 2000 Fire chief	Ronghor was in church and the intrus-	ton, which was tled up at Pier 3 of the	Calting advanta and the temporary	In the early morning hours the float,
Fire chiet 2200 State aid 1200		Mambers - American line, Hoboken.	Billiones at at a second a breat	and the racom.
Sealer 1200	has be the corr door of the establish	The pirates quickly got up steam,	wind and rain storm, the pirates cut	ter street, Stapleton
Sealer 1200 Wires 1600 License commission—		and discoller of New York before Court	demand the tree courses the	Plant State Paul
Members				
Chairman Registrars of Voters. 800 Other members 750		cause of the rough weather Capt. Ma-		
Other members	Begin the New Year by opening an	nor was unable to tollow the pirate-	the tug.	crashed into the yacht club's float
Burial grounds		At 10.30 the Bradley, steamed up to a	The pirates, in being able to keep thein	wrecking it. Then it backed on and
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general foreman instead of a superin- instead under chanter \$25, of the note of 1913, as the official to make oath to the payrolls, bills or accounts for the ralary or compensation of the members of the city council or employed the city council or the members. of the city council or employes of the

Seven new applicants for aid under the widows' pension act have been attended to by Supt. Dowd of the charity department, making a total of 63 persons who are now being aided under this act.

The gents' furnishing store of Geo. H. Boucher in Aiken avenue, between

STORE ENTERED BY KEYWORKER

Lakeview avenue and West Sixth street, , was entered by thieves on

deration of Miners, who says he was

Deported—Says He Will Return

DEPORTED LAST NIGHT

hotel, when the mob appeared several persons, It was stated on good "I helieve the strike is won in the authority that he went to Hancock Calumet district. I expect to return to Calumet in a few days under government protection.

"I have been trying to settle the filter of longition county. The latter said that this convergation was footneted out of the assertion that according to his infinite. The governor and attorney a discussion of means; for protecting general of Michigan acknowledge" it union headquarters and the officers of the federation. The shering to of "Fire" fore the butter strike. The terms submitted were said this conversation was hold early Continued to page seven.

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Railroad Float Cut Loose and Cars Loaded With Freight Robbed-Loot Landed—Tug Then Set Adrift

OR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH NEWS AND

STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

150 FLEE FROM FIERCE FIRE IN NIGHT CLOTHS

Calumet Was Member of Citizens' Blaze Ruined Five Story Building in St. Louis—Six Firemen Injured—Loss \$250,000

FAMILY DRIVEN OUT BY LINE

stated this afternoon that I agent. . Both Mr. Meader

Charles E. Meader had resigned as Whitely came to the bleachery about agent of the Lowell bleachery and that fifteen Years ago and they have both rendered Whitely, the present superinderstood that Mr. Meader will accept a

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Napoleon Fisette, son of Mr. said Mrs. Eugene Fisette, and Miss Marie Chone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noe Cleme.

Joseph Ephrem Emile Paquin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fells Paquin, and Miss Marie Anne Alice Boulard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doulard,

Charles Marcotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bugene Marcotte, and Miss Marie Alibina Vellicite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Vellicite.

Arthur Dufresne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dufresne, and Miss Regina Brunelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dufresne, and Miss Regina Brunelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunelle.

TO SUN READERS

Owing to the increasing demand for an early edition of The Sun we are now issuing a nean edition which can be purchased from newsboys and attenwsstands at 12 o'cheek each day. Those who quit work on Saturday at neon ean get a copy of this edition on their way home. This noon edition has all the latest local and telegraphic news as well as many special features. news as well as many special features of general interest.

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Interest Begins Jan. CENTRAL STREET

voubg trees is made at Christimas are therefore to care the reading and thousands are secrificed every year. A week of so any I saw some freight trains coming flown from the north, leaded with them. They make our carried two thousand trees packed almost as closely as cord wood. It will be only a matter of time until the public realizes what a wholesage deviagation is going on anigning least trees. It appears to many to help the secretary signest valuable resources; and the same to the couplity signest valuable resources; and the same to tell us that this conjugations to be sure they will soon it will be only a matter of the couplity signest valuable resources; and the same to tell us that this conjugation. They are sure they will soon it will be called the recipient of each trees give present to many that is this house of pressure to many that is this house of personal appeal. This sonly one house are aware of the one mois amount of advertising insite that is sent to advertising matter that is sent to age of advertising matter that is sent to a serious from the purchasers, yet indured at the same through whether patronage. As whether patronage, as it write, there lies on my desk before the north its effects of more of the special returns a closely as the special returns and the special returns and the special returns a state through the same that the special in order in the resources; and the same tell us that this special privilege is offered in order in the resources; and the same tell us that this special privilege is offered in order in the resources; the special returns a state of the same till us that this special privilege is offered in order in the resources; the special returns the special returns the special privilege is offered in order in the resources; the special returns the resources; the recommendat

knowing all this, the personal element of the letter, and the thought that the effer is made only to a chosen few to, the exclusion of the general public-make their appeal to many women and de their frame to many women and odwink them into transferring much their trade to Boston, and our local

tion for a month, a day, an hour, even-than a, man who never resolves? Of cyurse, he is, and if the poor fellow fulls, it goes to show that after all he is, only human, and if he were not, what a bore, he would be! So let us continue to make goot res-olutions on Now Year's day, and sup-posing we do break them? I always break mine, but I do not let myself

break mine, but I do not let mys became discouraged about it: I in philosophize to myself in this manner:
"Tis better to have resolved and then "The better to have resolved and two forgotten, than never to have resolved at all," and I get, so much comfort from the thought that year after year I keep right on flaking new resolutions.

In the Cemetery

In the Cemetery

In visited the cemetery on Christmas day, and the place was positively gay of such a word may be used in connection with a hurial place—with Such a word may be used in connection with a hurial place. We have sof green, bunches of red berries and bows of scarlet ribbon, with here and there a monument festooned with prince's pine or laurel, spoke londers than words of the love for those what have gone before. As I looked at those decorations, the thought came to most many the custom, there must be some deep-seated good, some well founded principle, in the person who frequently recalls his dead and keeps green, their resting place. Surely the man cannot so far wrom who visits from time to time the grave of parent, whe or child it seems to me that the influence og-cred by a graveyard is a force for good in a community, the more so because it is silent.

Sensible Christmas Card

I wish somebody would invent originate a Christmas card that young woman could send to a you young woman could send to a you man with whom she is just friendly cannot tell you how much time I she it is sent in hunting for sonic, but all could find were so sentimental, so go ing, so filled with the symptoms love sictness, that no sane girl could be sentimental.

Walter J. Kenyon

Walter J. Kenyon
Thuse who remember Mr. Walter J.
Kenyon and his charming little wife in
the early days of the Lowell Normal
school and I know there are made,
will be interested to learn that life.
Kenjon has a front page story in this
week's Collier's Liwas surprised whom
I read it, for it's a wild and woofly
west story, wild all the trimmings of
an armod posse, a fugilive from justice,
and bullets gatore,—so different from
what you would expect from Mrs. Kenyon. She was such a sweet, denure
little woman, of the kitten type, that
the story is a revolation, and when I
read it, all I could say was, "Well, you
nover can tall." The story is good and
well worth reading. well worth reading.

Must Grow Mustacles

The German Kalser lins ordered the soldlers of his driny forfalse mustacle is affectioned a man without a mustacle is affecting a man collection without a mustacle is affecting to contain the edict, his own imustacle ordered and the contains the edict, his own imustacle ordered and the formal sold of the following any analysis of the matter. He has discovered that it takes from minutes longer to shave a man who is adorned with a mustacle, so be, too, has issued an edict, ordering the mustacle of the faves of the American man of boing effectionation and resonally lightently prefer his looks to those of the German. If the Kalser lived this side of the Atlantic, he would know by this time that fierce looks in a soldier at longer intimidate the formalistic last out-grown that form of inspiriting feer, and the American barrier who injuces a high value on his light simply expresses the spirit of his area and the hamerican barries, and this spirit has already proven itself to the has affect ones.

self to be the with one.

LADY LOOKABOUT. RIG LEAGUE SCHEDULES

ICAGO, Dec. 27.—Work on the playing schedules of the Ameri-

1843 playing schedules of the Ameri-capacity of National leagues will begin Jone 2 at French Lick, Ind. President Ban B. Jahnson of the American league Nghyed word today that President Dreyfus M. The Pittsburgh cittle and Secretary Heydler of the National league would need that a the Andama town on that day. Secretary Harlege of the American league will accom-pany M. Johnsoh.

pany M. Johnson.

April 14, has been definitely agreed on as the daily for opening the ment scasson but strice. The schedule can be completed Epiots occurring. Oct. 4 will be the closing dute if the regulation 156 games can be booked by them.

Last vest the season opened April 10 and Closen of the completed and the complete completed and the complete c



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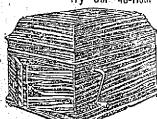


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salist church; Rev. Appleton Grands, rector of St. Anne's and Captain White, U. S. N., retired, It is expected that "Everybody at

It is expected that "Everybody at church Sunday," Jun. 4, will be broductive of good results. Relative to the matter of increasing church attendance, Rev. Mr. Grannis stated that the movement was one which should be carried out, not by the pastors, but by the laymen. TISTICS-MORTALITY DUE TO AIR ACCIDENTS DECREASING

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-The mortality lue to aeroplane accidents is decreasing, according to the following statisfics gathered in Paris:

ordicch and was followed by a business meeting at which the following officers were cheeted: President, W. D. Large; vice president; W. L. Leach; secretary. Gny Whitney; treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Large. During the evening, greetings to the class were read from Rev. Arthur, Bonner, Ph. D., a former paster and teacher. In 1908, five aviators flow 1600 kilo-In 1908, five aviators flow 1600 kilometres and one was killed; in 1293, 50 aviators accomplished flights of a total distance of 410,000 kilometres and three aviators were killed; in 1910, 500 aviators made flights of 960,000 kilometres with 23 deaths; in 1911, 1500 aviators made flights, totaling 3,700,000 kilometres, and 75 were killed; in 1912, 5500 aviators flow 20,000,000 kilometres and 140 were killed.

INCREASE CHURCH GOING

PROBLEM DISCUSSED BY COMMIT-THE OF LATMEN-GEORGE H. TAYLOR PRESIDED

The matter of increasing church attendance was discussed last alght at a meeting of the committee of laymen connected with the Lowell church attendance association. The meeting was held in the assembly hall of the Y. M. C. A., and was presided over by George II. Taylor.

The first speaker was Rev. George W. King, pastor of St. Paul's M. 12, church. He outlined the proposed plan of precedure and offered several suggestions, Other meaters included Key.

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Oxford Bible Class

The annual meeting of the Oxford

hible class of the Highland M. E.

church was held last night in the

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Corset Covers—Covers in large variety of styles, lace and humburg trimmed, 50c value, slightly

Cotton Drawers-Drawers made of good cotton, mussed and slightly soiled, 50c value, at

Brassieres-Brassieres made of good cotton, hamburg frimmed, slightly mussed, at 10c Each Brassieres-Brassieres made of very fion culton,

Night Gowns-About 20 dozens night gowns, made of good cotton and well trimmed, 50c garment, slightly mussed, at390 Each

hamburg trimmed, 25c value, slightly mussed,

Night Gowns-Ladies' night gowns, made of fine nainsook, nicely frimmed, large variety of styles, slightly mussed, 79e value, at 59c Each

Combinations-Combinations in large variety of styles, made of good material, hamburg trimmed, slightly mussed, 79e value, at......59c Princess Slips-Slips made of fine nainsook, nicely

trimmed, 79e value, slightly mussed, at 59c

White Skirls-Skirls made of fine cambric and nainseek, wide humburg flouncing, 70c value, Night Gowns-Cowns made of very fine nainsook, nicely trimmed with fine lace and hamburg,

large variety of styles, slightly mussed, \$1.00 Combinations and Princess Slips-Made in large assortment of styles, nicely trimmed with fine hamburg and laces, \$1.00 value, slightly

mussed, at79c White Skirts-Skirts made of very fine material, cambric and nainsook, wide hamburg and lace flouncing, \$1.00 value, slightly soiled

fine batiste, percate and garantees, styles, \$1.00 value, slightly mussed, at 59c Each fine batiste, percale and gingham, all new fall Shirt Waists-Ladies' shirt waists, white and col-

ored, made of fine lawn, gingham and percale,

House Dresses-15 dozen house dresses, made of

50e value, slightly mussed, at 350 Each Shirt Waists-Ladies' shirt waists, made in large variety of styles, fine batiste, lawn and crope \$1.00 value, slightly mussed, at...........790

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White Aprons-Aprons made in large variety styles/ lace and hamburg trimmed, 25c value, at 20c Each

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Petticoats-Black and colored petticoats, made of good material, slightly mussed, 50c value,

Kimonos-Short kimonos, made of good printed flannelette, 25c value, at, 15c Each Short Kimonos-Kimonos made of good printed flannelette, satin trimmed, 50c value, at 29c Each

flannelette, handsome patterns, with self border, 75c value, at...... 59c Long Kimonos-Kimonos made in large assortment of styles, nicely trimmed, \$1.00 value,

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\$8.00 to \$10.00 Overcoats at\$5.59 Young Men's Coats - Coats made of heavy Scotch wool material, in all the latest shades of gray and brown, half and all round belts and convertible collars.

\$7.00 Overcoats at\$4.59 \$8.00 and \$9.00 Overcoats at......\$6.59 \$12.00 Overconts at......\$9.59

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Ginghams -- Six cases of dress ginghams, in remnants, fine quality, in plain chambray, checks and stripes, 10e value on the piece, at 5c Yard Narrow Scrim-One case of time curtain serim,

narrow width, only:......30 Yard

Printed Flannelette-One case of yard wide printed flannelette, in half pieces, large assortment of patterns, for kimono and house dresses, Bleached Cotton-2000 yards of yard wide

bleached cotton remnants, fine quality, natural finish, no starch, 10c value, at 5c Yard – Basement –

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SANTA WAS GOOD ARREST JUSTIFIED

tained Most Wonderful Toys Ever Seen

Santa Claus has been very busy for the past year in order that children in the United States may have a happy and a merry Christmas. Never in the history of the "little old man with the preparations for Christmas.

According to a report from the deutinent of commerce, toys to the value of more than \$20,000,000 were imported into the United States during he last fiscal year. This is the largest The value of the toys is set by the folesale in the lands from which they will sell for in the United States er. in excess of \$20,000,000. In 1893 toys brought into this country vere valued at \$3,000,000, and the ne has been growing with each succoeding year until it has reached the great amount just announced. The total value of dolls imported in the fiscat year 1913 was \$1,500,000.

Germany is by far the largest source of unpuly for the amount into the

apply for toys imported into this

of samply for toys imported into this country, the vatue during the fiscal year being nearly \$7,000,000.

Exports of toys from the United States amount to less than \$1,000,000 a year. Most of these are sent to English speaking countries.

Toys were dearer this year than formerly. With one exception, the tariff admits them into this country at their old figure. Dolls dishes may be a little bit more expensive.

anta's Pack Altogether Different

the Mexican greasers."

The old style Noah's ark with its consignment of animals, is still in fashion. True, the more expensive arks with animals made from celluloid self for £20 and \$30 but one can get an ark which contains animals from a marmoset to a rhino for as low as \$1.

In, the toy boat line some of them tost as high as \$100. These are copled after the great steamers that ply the occan from continent to continent. Others are nodels of the famous racing yachts, Still others are fashloned on the ferryboat pattern.

Allama and buildings of road from the fourte of Salem.

Frank W. Conghlin to Francis J. Eliver land on Jackson road.

Figo, land at Treble Cove Terrace.

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Hearings in Boston and Other Cities by Federal Committee

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The oring system for the nation last night announced its plan of action for marking out boundaries of reserve districts and the selection of federal reserve cities. Public hearings will be held in 14 large cities of the country—New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Scattle, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Texas, New Orleans, Atlanta, Cinchmatt and Circuland.

Although these 14 cities are the only ones to be visited, it was announced that the advantages of the many others would be considered, and that bankers and others interested in the cities not named in this list would be that?

This Year His Pack Con-Trial Board Acquits Hub Policeman on Charges Made by Girl

BOSTON, Dec. 27.-The charges brought last September by Miss Ella Brewer, a Chelsea girl, against Patrotman John Horgan of the City Square stalion, Charlestown, were dismissed last evening in a general order issued by Police Commissioner O'Meara.

Miss Brewer had accused the police-man with having "falsely and malic-lously" charged her with drunkeiness. At the time of her arrest by Hdygan she declared that she had never tasted

she declared that she had never tasted a drop of liquor in her life. She was acquitted of the charge before Judge Charles J. Brown in the police court and later entered complaint, against the officer with the commissioner.

She declared at the time of her arrest that Horgan, in taking her to the station; house, seized, her by the arm and was so rough that her walst was parily torn off. "Not only wis 1 treated brutally," she said at that thee, "but I sat in a cell and heard policemen fix up the story that they would tell against me the next morning."

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Commissioner O'Meara, states Commissioner O'Meara, states in his order that he has given the case unusual attention because it is a type of case occasionally arising in which persons concerned fail to understand the true bearing of court acquittal upon the question of the gas fails of on the question of the good faith of the officer making the arrest."

the officer making the arrest. "It points to the numerous, cases where higher courts reverse the decisions of lower courts and where acquittals in superior court follow convictions in lower courts or indictments by grand furies, and says "ret no one questions the good faith or ability of the Justices of the lower courts or of the district attorneys."

Miss Brewer is a daughter of Elisha Brewer of 65 Winnisimmet street, Chelsea, one of the oldest and best known residents of that city. He is a manufacturer of elevators in Boston.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending December 27

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Elisee Bibeaut to Lydia A. Runnels, Rond on Wilder street.
Patrick Buckmaster by intree. to Mechanics Savings Bank in Lovell, land on Kinsman street.
Gershom C. Bassett to Maude Bissonnette, land and buildings on Third avenue.

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Francis H. Bissonette to Maude Bissonnette, land and buildings on Third

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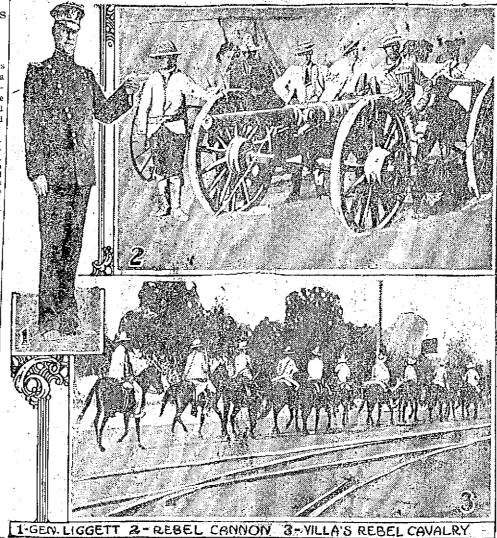
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TYPES OF VILLA'S ARTILLERY AND CAVALRY; NEW COMMANDER OF TROOPS ON BUILDER



wipe the Constitutionalists off the map of Mexico. Villa's army at Chihuahua

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Support to Kenny

BOSTON, Dec. 27.Mayor Fitzgerald

clared that he had not taken sides in the present mayorally fight. He as-

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In view of the fact that those closest to the mayor have been advocating

of the Fitzgerald chleftains have been

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a matter of fact, he has not left it officially,

elency deposited this week, or next work, in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank goes on interest Saturday, Janu-ary 3rd.

COMMISSIONER

It is believed that Huerta is plan- to repulse the federals if the attempt city against just such aing a last desperate campaign to capture the city they recently value of Mexico. Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Mexico. Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Mexico. Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Mexico. Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Mexico. Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Mexico. Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Mexico. Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Mexico. Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Mexico. Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Villa's army at Chihunhua to require the city they recently value of Villa's army at Chihunhua to require

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She says that Mrs. Chubb, who has bad two warrants sworn out for her husband's arrest in New York, has the same mysterious power over him. It

same mysterious power over him. It is so strong that the receipt of a letter from her infallibly assures him a splitting headache.

Developments in the Chubb case proceeded link night with kaleidoscopic speed. Miss Chandler, member of the Daughters of the Revolution and worth well over \$100,000, raised strenuous objections to making any statement in regard to the case when she was visited at her apariment at the Hotel Landor by a party of, reporters. She declared that Caubb had acted as agent of her estate and that he was agent of her estate and that he was agent of her estate and that he was qualified to speak for her, but that sho

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washington, Dec. 27.—The organization committee which is to handle the new federal reserve banking system for the nation last night appropried its plan of action for most of the property of

Fitzgerald Denies That Fire in Hotel Where He and Miss Chandler and Baby Were Stopping

iring which has been given the relations of Frederick A. Chubb and Miss Mary E. Chandler, both connected with old Bay State families, and the latter that he had decided to throw his a woman of wealth, came last night when the enthusiastic photographer of

late, the mayor's statement was extremely interesting.

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camp, is a question which was inter-

a morning newspaper, in an effort to take a flushlight picture of Miss Chandler and her baby, wind bears the Clubb name, set live to the Hotel Landon at 17 Yarmouth street, where the couple has been living. Following this sensition, whill newspapermen were putting out flam

tuddle; and that begind she shared in the malign effects, of the curious psychle influence, which she declares Mrs. Anna Laura Chubb has over them

the same state.

Y. M. C. A.

Supporters of the Cause are Gleefull Over the Fact That Wealthy Momen Have Been Given Ballot

interpretations of the questions of women's striked example of the papidity with which western thought and western ideas are being assimilated in Japan, Teday the supporters of the women's rights movement are glegful over the fact that two domain millionaires of Tokio have won the right to vote at municipal and ward elections. The municipal to Americans as Christians. He appears and civilization will in due course of this massion till the Reverend Kakichill Tsunashima, a Jupanese pustor in the Consequence and the municipal and ward elections. The fact that this class of the municipal to Americans as Christians. He appears and civilization will in due course of this he appreciated. He although the part of the states and civilization will in the course of this has a problem to be settled in a short time, and that it dops not admit of a temperary solution. He will try to solve it on the Econol basis of universal towards and ownership. In California is too long a problem to be sett

worsan to domand the same rights summary of the replies indicates

ment of the same law for woman as for man. Mrs. Hum Hatoyama says: "Such a tendency may be averted in Japan if women foster such national virtues as chastity, fatthfulness, industry, thrift, patience and simplicity."

No two opinions are expressed, however, on the advisability or justice of greater liberty for womankind in general. The time has arrived all writers agree, for a concerted action in behalf for a concerted action in behalf dignified and womanly liberty.

Another says: "Let us not forget that the duty of a woman is to bein her husband in looking after the home and children. The independence of woman in the noblest same of the phrase is to be desired, but at the same time the inherent spirit of self-stroyed."

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terested to the question what kind of principally mothers the graduates of the girls life. A da middle schools make, and an investiinfidle schools make, and in investi-gation along this line was made. Then Baron Takagi, president of the Jikein Medical school, offered some concrete suggestion to premote the work by sending out series of questions. He is convinced that the rising generation shows; aging, of physical refrogression, and says that the causes of this ten-dency must be corrected.

ous, no correction.
Young men and women are
running low in weight," Baron
'declares, "and there are indiof general degeneration. Parvia-this, integable among the prove unsultable mothers physically. The presentation of silk pennants, They are not in condition to nurse distribute the literature of the condition. So-called ladies preserved seat checks, of the upper or unstornate classes. The Sunday secret concert will have

MANTS INVALUS IN OAND PROVIDERS

STEERS OR MILK REGIST

Sec. 27.-The constant dis-julion a decided delicioney in this re-

Military Maneuvers

Drilling soldiers in the task of how A summary of the repues indicates in opinion that Japan is not yet ripe or the suffrage movement. As the trees of living grows keener the number of spinsters, the writers say, will becrease in the east as in the west. Then that time comes the women the summary of the repues the women the summary of the repues the trees of the Japanese army at Nagoya.

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the maneuvers and so far as could be observed no secrety was main-tained. Every evening a Japanese of-

he abserved no secrety was main-tained. Every evening a Japanese of-ficer gave a lecture to the military ex-perts, pointing out the plan and opera-tion of the maneuvers upon an im-mense map upon the walk.

The emperor was active throughout the maneuvers and it was noticeable, as another evidence of the growing spirit of democracy in Japan, that he personally shock hands with each mil-itary attache.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

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Horo," a thousand feet of unprecedented western comedy, at the Opera House today. Sophie Clutts goes to town to do her shopping. Slippory Slim dolls himself up in an evening dress coat, a pink and white bosom shirt and a pair of plaid trousers, with a four-foot six-shooter hanging from his belt. Mustang Pete wears the best the country affords and Huwhilds Bill, for the first time in his Hrb, gives himself a shave. Some sports these three sons of the "Alkah" dust, which reminds us that "Alkah" like" digs up his old brown derby from the beltom of his trunk for the memorable occasion. All four men are courtegus in the extreme, each trying to outdo their rivals. "Alkah" like is so small that he is abused and his feelings are hurtexeedfugly. He gets even, though. A big bear skin helps considerably to carry out his alan and doming the same he puts the three men to light, at the same time making poor "little" demure Sophie faint. But he wins he howes the fair beauty little with the same time making poor "little" demure Sophie faint. But he wins he howes the fair beauty little with he shows the fair beauty little with he skin of the bear he has killed? "Alkali Re' becomes her hero, and the Athree rivals sneak into the background it nits it.

"STOP THEFT"

This is the startling beginning of the story told in "Stop, Thief," the new farce to be revealed at the Lowell Opera House next Tuesday evening, Dec. 30th.

When the play opens, a sneak thief, who has been smuggled into the house, by a new maid, has rounded up all the presents and is about to make his "get-away" when he is discovered by the groom, who mistakes blin for the expected detective and greets him corridally. When the thief finds he is not going to be turned over to the officers of the law, but rather to be treated as an honored gnest, he can hardly realize the situation. He snally does, however, and, posing as the guardian sleuth, calmiy proceeds to steal everything he can lay his lands on. Responsibility for the disappearance of one valuable article after another is accepted by the father and son-in-law, who imagines that they are stealing and secreting the plunder, though they have no recollection of the act.

"Stop, Thief" has for an entire season in New York, six months in Chicago and three months in Boston. It will be presented here by the original company; including Mary Ryan, Sam Hardy, Edna Hishard, Percy Ames, Ruth Chester, William Bayil, Ellie Scott, James C. Marlowe, Elste Giynn and Thomas Findlay.

B. F. KEITIUS THEATHE

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The greatest of indoor traveling circuses will appear at the B. F. Kelligs theatre next week. By special arrangement with the United Booking Office, which controls the movements of this big European novelty entertainment, Manager Ben J. Dickett has been able to secure it. In the truest sense of the word it is a circus, with a crobats, berialists, rope walkers, dancers, barehack riders, etc., almost ad infultum. Madume Mary Petram who gives her name to the production is an Austrian by birth, education and sympathies. She is a pupil of clustave itaticmann, imperial and royal riding master to her late majesty. Empress Elizabeth of Austria-Hungary. Some years ago, when Madame Mary was more slender than she alow is she was the foll of the Vionness austocarney, and appeared at many of their functions. She had then the reputation of being the best horsewoman in the country, and she gave her society circuses which caused much celal later she branched out in a professional way and met and been a professional circus man for

a new series of motion pictures, the feature one being "Cil on Troubled a traveling indoor circus which should Waters. A Elight other reels will be be of the right length to constitute an shown, while the vandeville acts will act at the vandeville. The idea was, a facilitate of the right length to constitute an indude Williams and Weston, Joseph Kondricke, Lowell's own character impersonator; Appleby, the banjoist; "Roundy" Roane, and others. Entire gagements played by Madame Mary's gallery, 10 cents. Reserved seats, 15 and 25. and at the vandeville. The idea was, a wonderfully good one, and for a number of years the capital cities of Europe have substantially backed engagements played by Madaine Mary's Show. Max Petram is the administrative head of the show, and Madaine Mary's Show. Max Petram is the administrative head of the show, and Madaine Mary's Show. Max Petram is the administrative head of the show, and Madaine Mary's Show. Max Petram is the administrative head of the show, and Madaine Mary's Show. Max Petram is the called horses and horses trained at the minege, imples, monkeys dogs, cats, etc. There will be international performances in horse and animal training, acrobatics, ropedancing, strange productions of exotic otts, grotesque comics and the most elaborate style of decoration. Max Petram is the son of a showman and was born in the circus. He showed remarkable ability at the age, of five years. He remained with the circus until his 18th year, and during the 12 years of the sawdust ring, life appeared sa an acrobat, a ropewalker, horseman and pantomime buffoon. He then began his careor as a trainer. Later he became known as one of the best known clowns in Europe, and he appeared before many crowned heads in the different countries. He is his own artist and the inventor of complicated apparatus necessary for this big production.

The "Broadway Phayers, four wery talented men, will give that biggest of comedy successes," His Nerve, "which was originally written for the noted character comedian. Charles Leonard Helds, and

tures will, as naunt, close the show, Good seats for all performances may be secured in advance. Phone 28.

Tomorrow, afternoon, and evening, special Sunday, entertainments will be given.

MARRIAGE DOWER

Sum of \$1,543,160 to Be Turned Over For Mary V. Leiter When She Be-came Lady Curzon WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 -The sum

of \$1,543,160 is to be turned over to the new trustees of the fund created by the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago and Washington as a marriage dower for his daughter, Mury V. Leiter when she became Lady Curzon, according to a report of the account made by the district auditor in the district supreme court. The income on the total settle.

Other foreign runners will be seen in the two miles of London, Ont., will make district supreme late the presence of La New York will make the late of the foreign runners. Other foreigners in this race will be of \$1,548,160 is to be turned over to

district auditor in the district supreme court. The income on the total settlement since the income on the total settlement of the original frustees and the substitution in their places of two others.

The original marriage settlement was \$700,000 and when Lady Curzon's father died the fund was increased by an additional leash rayment of \$1,000,000. Payments have been made to the benchelaries as follows:

To Mary V. Curzon before her death \$334,250, to George Nathantel, the earl, \$162,210, and to the earl as guardian for his three children \$320,234.

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dollar, bearing the date 1801, highly to be quoted at \$3500 for collection purposes, was found here yesterday

was sent to two mains, where tests were made, and the coin pronounced to be silver, atthough no opinion was based upon the actual date of colnage. Under the law the articles remain with the owners of the property. The only other treasure found here in recent years was a pot of Spanish gold in a kettle dug up hear the offices of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company. No one knew how much gold was found as the laborer and the kettle disappeared. Afterwards the colns filtered into the banks here for exchange.

athlette meet.

Other foreigners in this race will be John Exe, who represented Sweden in the Cross country race at the Olympic games last year and Willie Kronen, John Platila and Willie Lindfors of Finland, who have been training hero with Hannes Koleltaninen. Americans entered in this race are Exra Wenz. David Noble and A. Gibbans Wenz represents Colby, college and Noble the New York A. C.

RESEARCH WORK LABORATORY DENVER, Colo. Dec. 27.—Through representatives here of the National Radium Institute it was learned today that property was purchased yesterday on which a laboratory will be tenstructed for research work under the direction of the United States bureau of mines.

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The National Radium Institute is composed of leading scientists in the United States. James A. Douglas of Now York, a mining man, is president of the organization. Colorade was selected by the institute, which is financing the project and the bureau of mines because of the two large radium bearing ore deposits located in the state.

DROWNED SWALLOWED R

Broke Away Barges From Tug and Were Driven Ashore

NEW YORK, Dec. 27,-Two men boat was swamped by the storm, and to men—the crews of two barges wrecked on the New Jersey coast—giv-

to men—the crews of two barges wrecked on the New Jersey coast—given up as lost, is the cost in human lives of the storm which swept over this city and vicinity yesterday. At Sea Bright, N. J., a fashionable summer resort, 20 miles south of here, most of the houses have either been wrecked or are under water. Several hotels and many the residences were among those undermined and badly damaged. Seventy families are hometers.

The damage done to property is estimated at \$1,000,000, most of it borne by the Bright and other, points atong the horottern section of the New Jersey was safe, Most of the property lose are due to bulkheads giving way under the onslaught of waves lashed into-fury by a gale which at one time readied a velocity of 90 miles per hour. Along the seaconst many fishermen's shabks were jestroyed. The Central ralload at New Jersey was put out of the consulssion. Small craft here and there broke away from their moorings and were either damaged or, lost. A carfloat ran abuck in the East river, sinking eight motorboats. The crist station at Jersey City was dooded.

The two three-masted barges whose crews have been given up as lost were in the of the sea-going tug Edgar F. Ludgenbach. While the stom was a deverybody went home happy—that is, everybody but George.

station at Jersey City was docuded.

The two three-masted barges whose crew have been given up as lost were in the of the sea-going aug Edgar F. Ludbenbach. While the stoim was at its worst, the barges broke away and then drifted in shore midway between life saving stations 15 and 16, six miles south of Scaside Park, N. J.

Iteroic efforts on the part of the life saving crew have so far failed to reveal a single survivor of the wreek. The tug was reported safe in this port late last night.

STOP BOOSTING PRICES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Secretary of Agriculture Houston fold a congressional committee today that he believes there should be something done to people who destroy food products

To poople who destroy food products to boost prices.

"Hr. Secretary," asked Rep. Taylor of New York, "Is there any way of thanging a man, or group of men, who throw a boatload of ish overboard to maintain prices?"

"Something ought to be done to them," replied the secretary.

"That is a common practice," Mr. Taylor added. "The fishermen up around New York have to throw the lish overboard because the marketmen there, in order to maintain high prices,

lish overboard because the marketmen there, in order to maintain algh prices, will not buy them."
"I have heard of corn and cotton being burned," said Mr. Houston.
"Yes," said Mr. Taylor, "and you ought to do something with that group of men who ever they are."

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Michael Fin-nick wish to express their licentical hanks for the many acts of kindness and floral tributes in their recent be-reavement, the death of their beloved

SUITS AGAINST R. R. OFFICIALS
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec 27.—Receivers
of the St. Louis and San Francisco
rathroad vesterday were directed by
Circuit Judge Sanborn in the United
States district court to bring restitution guit against present and former
directors of the rathroad.
The order of the court is qualified
only by the provise that suffs shall be
brought if the special council appointour refleve that, they can be successfully maintained.
That the special counsel will be convigaced that guich suits would be successful is generally agreed as the alterracya are the men who represented
William W. Niles of New York, a Tels-





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Nearly Broke Sister's Engagement

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 27.

Malden Woman demns Tango Teas and Whist Clubs

BOSTON, Dec. 27,-Probably one of England is Mrs. Catherine Pollssier, \$7. years old, of 25 Magnolia street, Malden. Mrs. Pelissier daily arises, at, 5 o'clock in the morning and works unthi 9 o'clock at night, doing sewing for the household and washing and cleanng liouse. "Hard work," she said yesterday,

"keeps me alive, and I intend to work until I die in harness." Mrs. Pelissier has just completed three bed quilts of her own design, and one of them she gave to her youngest son, William,

for a Christmas gift.

Mrs. Polissier is especially severe in
her condemnation of the modern househigh wish to express their heartful thanks for the many acts of kindness and floral tributes in their recent between the treavement, the death of their beloved father.

(Signed) Mary L. Finnick, Mrs. Fred C. Stone.

(The follows in the society woman. "Do venture And the society woman of the math two heads that the society woman of the feature of the sublined for the Author of the Easth Translated one. Of course a continuation of the math two heads that this wife supplied with the society woman of the feature of the sublined for the Auth

HEMP INDUSTRIES WASHINGTON, Dec. 27,-Flax 18

as clean as cotton or cheaper, wages in the linen industry average less than two-thirds of those paid in the cotton industry, and yet finished goods made from flax average much higher in price than finished cotton goods. Manufacturers state that this is due to the fact that flax is a much more difficult fiber to manufacture than cotton as it takes received.

meable nature of the flax fiber, are much more elaborate and costly operations. Cotton is linen's most formidable competitor, and its growing production and the increasing skill with which it is manufactured (making it difficult in many cases to distinguish from linen) tend to provent expansion in the manufacture of the older and more durable fabric.

The foregoing is quoted from a bulletin recently issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in which Commercial Agent W. A. Graham Clark describes the linen, juite, and kemp industries of the United Kingdom. As linen manufacture centers largely in Ireland and jute manufacturing in Scotland, especial attention is given to these industries in their respective fields. Detailed information is presented as to processes of manufacture, cost of production, wages and conditions of employment, cost of constructing and operating factories, commercial usages, and foreign trade. Supplementing the data as to the jute industry in Scotland, is a chapter dealing the production and manufacture of that fiber in India, which country has made remarkable strides in its manufacture into yarn and cloth. This part of the builetin is of particular interest, at the present time, owing to the high price of jute bagging used for covering the American cotton crop.

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uments, government printing office, for 25 cents each,

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER ILL

MASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The revenue cutter Panilico with a doctor and medical supplies aboard was sent scurrying out of her berth in Newbern, Nr. C. last night to go to the aid of Alenza J. English, veteran keeper of the lighthouse on Brant Island, a det in Pamilico. English is ill and without attention except such as can be given by his assistant upon whem the 24 hours a day watch has devolved.

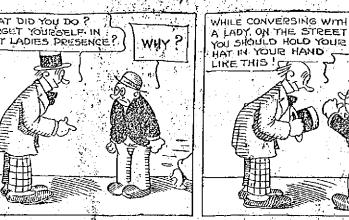
The revenue cutter Onondaga was today despatched to the assistance of the schooner Thomas Pollard, reported to be in distress with erew aboard, off the Delaware breakwater.

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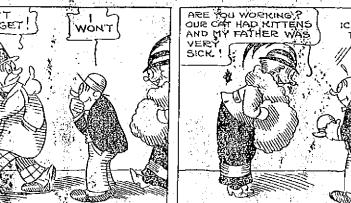
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"Soul Widow" Tells Her Brother That Couch Directs Her What to do and What Not to do

he lived in secret for many

Desk as Head of the

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Mrs. Ella Plagg nng resumed her desk today as suctive head of Chicago's public school

Chicago Schools

ICELLO, N. Y., Dec. 27.-Ade- | and threw herself in his arms. She began to weep, and as the aged man

as reunited yesterday after a Brother and sister sat together, or of 14 years with Herbert to her brother. The meeting she said, "and my sonl went out

RUES HER FROM GRAVE CARDINAL DIED MATURALDE

Officials of Vatican Emphatically Deny Any Mysterious Circumstance in Rampolla's Death

ROME, Dec. 27.—Officials of the Vatican, as well as intimate friends and relatives of the late Cardinal Rampolla, today denied emphatically rumors put in circulation in certain quarters in Rome of mysterious circumstances surrounding the prelate's death. They also declared there was no intention of exhuming his body for medical examination, as the cause of death had been already established. The rumors in question are assumed to have been founded on the disappearance of a small box supposed to have contained some private papers and believed to have been that taken by his nephew:

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the armory league won last season by leave lowell Monday for Fall River, Co. C. and the article which will be where he has accepted a therative possible to the wind the wind silver even will be presented the winder of the company. For he expects to return the carry part of next month. Another important meeting at the to Lowell occasionally,

Doyle of Co. G. M. V. M., will be pleased reunion of the Rifle association. Con

cials to be held at the rooms. The following are members of this committee: Charles J. McQuade, John J. Townsond,

Two Registered Pack-

Postoffice

ages Taken From

KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 27.-Two reg stered packages containing \$7400 were stolen from the post office gero last night. When the robbery was first

PLOYS MEN OUT OF WORK TO

CLEAR LAND

PEDESTRIANS HAD, NARROW ESCAPES-HORSES FELL

norning, but nevertheless they were

al of Walter O. Scott inspector of mill

Her upon Blocks order 3000 shares of Bethlehem Steel preferred at \$50 and 2000 shares of common at \$20 upon any date prior to September 13 last. The plaintiff says he agreed to take the stock on August 4 last, at which time the value of the preferred was \$222, 000 and of the common \$71,000. tions against the two men in its re-port to the city conneil hist night. Scott is found gullty of seven of the charges against him, among those held to be proven being nisconduct, incapacity and unitness to hold office.

good.

While Mr. McAdoo is not seriously while Mr. McAdoo is not seriously III, his secretary said that it would be necessary for him to cease labor for a time in spitchpation of the heavy work that will fall on him as a member of the committee empowered to organize the new banking system.

Mr. McAdoo was in conference all day with Secretary of Agriculture Houston, his associate on the committee.

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RACE BETTERNENT

Soot is found guilty of seven of the lineapacity and unitiness to hold office knowledge that additerated milk was being sold in this 'elly without action by him and negligence in the performance of his duties.

Chase was found guilty of four charges of eight preferred against him. He was declared guilty of taking graft money from dealers, notifying dealers of the time and place of taking samples and making a graft proposal to former. Milk hispector George E. Perkins.

The council passed resolutions calling both men before it next Theaday evening to show reason why the reconstruction from Woodbridge Ferris of Michigan; Dr. Victor Vaughan, Judge Ben Linderen, Mortil ADAMS, Dec. 27.—For the second time in his young life, Frank Wyide is in a critical condition from accidental shooting by a friend, While watching Mark Murray preparing to show the intestines. A few years ago Wyide lost an eye when another playmate shot him accidentally. He is 55 years old.

RACE BETTERBIEN's

BATTLIC CREDIC, Mich. Dec. 27.—For the National Conference on Race left ferment, and organization athing to selected for mandian long time form making and representation of remarking the content of advanced age, has selected for president of the New York slate board of charities, hale and heavy at the age of specifies to the conference are Government with the fine address of the conference are Government with the reconstruction of the new York and many other leading scientists, educators and publicate to be considered range for the Devention of the New York and many other leading scientists, educators and publicates.

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DAY CHEBRATED 76TH BIRTH DAY, SENDS MESSAGE OF PEACE

WASHINGTON. Dec. 27.—George Dewey, admiral of the bavy and hero of Manila bay, who yesterday celebrated his 75th birthday, has given to the world a message of peace.

"I see no signs of war in the future," says the admiral. "I trust there will be no more, wars. I do feel, however, that this nation should not be off its guard. My views of peace and the future of the navy are expressed in the few words of General Keyfer, farmer representative from Ohio. He said: In time of peace prepare to maintain it. That is the way I feel about the navy and while I hope there will be no more war, it seems to me that it is well for this nation to have a four battleship suidding program to replace obsolete vessels and to prepare to maintain vessels and to prepare to maintain

NEW RANGE FINDER

WASHINGTON. Dec. 27.—Upon recommendation of the school of musticity at Port Sill, Okla., the army ordinance department has adopted a new range, finder which is accurate in its record of distance within two per cent, up to 800 gards. Already 60 of three pair devices have been ordered for new devices have been ordered for use by infantry and cavalry regiments as well as a dozen larger ones for use by the field arrillion. by the field artiflery.



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pheumonia. John Longhran, 1d, congenitat de-bility. Ervin L. Wiggin, 59, paralysis, Elizabeth Egan, 37, chronic nephri-

heart. Sarah B. Jordan, 77, bronch princumonta. Catherino Sharp, 64, arterio-seler-

sts. John J. Sullivan, 20, pulmonary phthisis. John C'Brien, 44, disease of the

heart. Charles Kostopoulos, 9m., broncho-pneumonia. James E. Wiggin, 41, nephrlite

hia. Susan D. Wood, 71, myocarditis, Michael Finnick, 56, typhoid fever Catherine L. Sullivan, 1, pacume

culosis. Porena Liolo, 3m., gastro-enter-

Loss at Chicago

REPORT OF DEATHS

Affind Dionne, 30, sulcide by poi-

son.
Jehn J. Keiley, 66, pneumonia.
Claribel Eutler, 70, hypostatie pneumonia.
C Prekel Edgorian, 5m., Joroneho-

tis. Ellen Kolleher, 48, dilatation of

osis.
John P. Martin, 18, sarcoma.
Rehecca McKenzie, 81, arterio
scierosis.
Ann Wubster, 53, cancer of stom

ach. Alice Allen, 5h., difficult labor, Mary Doherty, 78, arterio-sciero

absecss homas Fitzpatrick, 72, arterio Thomas Fitzpatrick, 72, arterio selecosis, Rose Riley, 66, broncho-precumo

Biblant Bibeault, 17, pulm, tuber

Stephen Flynn. City Clerk,

ELECT

MATRIEWS TEMPERANCE INSTI-TUTE WILL HOLD MEETING TO MORRIOW

At the regular meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute, which will be held at their headquarters temorrow morning, the semi-annual election of officers will take place. Most of the cominations will be made from the floor and there is considerable interest in the outcome. There will be confests for all the places except treasurer and

financial accretary.

financial secretary.
William F. Ryan, chairman, William F. Carey, secretary, and Patrick Carroll of the tournament committee recently visited the St. Charles C. T. A. S. of Woburn and made arrangements for a series of tournaments. The first one will be held at Woburn en the evening of Jan. 18

ments. The first one will be held at Woburn on the evening of Jan. 15. President McGovern of the Woburn society was deputy to the local society for severalizers.

The committee in charge of the 32d anniversary of the society will have an interesting report to make. The committee intends to invite fermer intends to the terminant meters to the event and a good literary and musical program is being prepared. The committee in charge of the affair consists of John M. Goughlin, James E. McRean, William P. Carey, Geo. F. Brigging and Harry T. Welch, the latter being consister of the factor of the federal district. The Federal district the factor of the federal district the factor of the federal district. The Federal district the recently elected to prepare for a series of so-called many that the remaining has stirred the ambitions of agricultural experts here.

The department has an expert in New York studying the grading and committee in charge of the federal district. The Federal district the Federal district the remaining has believe there is a possibility of an extremely profitable were dispersed.

cials to be held at the rooms. The fol-lowing are members of this committee: Charles J. McQuade, John J. Townsend, James Armstrong, Michael J. Boylo, James P. Repurke, Edward Welch, Jas. E. O'Nell. Walter Powers, Michael J. Sheffield and Frederick Marlowe. The annual evening party of the archdlocesan C. T. A. U. will be held in Boston early in February. Due to the efforts of Roy. Fr. Malbran of Wake-field, the union now has a substantial balance in the treasury. The next annual convention of the

CUNINGHAM VALE TENNISLEADER
NEW HAVEN, Dec. 27.—W. Dixon
Cunningham, an 18-year-old New York
city boy, has been elected to captain
the Yale varsity lawn tennis team,
according to an announcement made
yesterday. He has long been a member of the New York Lawn Tennis club
and experts look to see him rise to
the very top of the amateur tennis
players of America within a short
time. He is also an accomplished time. He is also an accomplis squash tenuls and handball player, accomplished

WASHINITON, Dec. 27.—William C. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, is ill with a severe cold and took to his bed last night on the advice of a physician. He had a slight fever and his general physical condition was far from good.

The next annual convention of the union will probably be held in this

CUNNINGHAM YALE TENNIS LEADER

TO CUT DOWN PASSES

SEC. McADOO IS ILL >

TO CUT HOWN PASSES
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—A plan to climinate the intentional massing of heavy hitters will be proposed to the rulos committee of the National baseball league at its next meeting, it was reported here yesterday.
The idea belongs to llank O'Day, umpira and members of the committee, who think that making the pitching box narrower would accomplish the designed object.

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HIGH COST OF LIVING

cost of living which is one of the gnost lamented realities of the present, nothing is more direct in its influence than the increasing cost of production, the increasing cost of production is don'yery largely to the high cost of labor. The public takes the para doxidal position of approving of all that contributes to the high cost of laborizable condemning the increasing should be no complaint, for, following a natural law as old as the Industrial activity of mankind. , increased cost to the consumer inevitably follows increased gost to the producer.

Wage increases in all lines of Industry are scarcely, if ever given without public and this is as it ought to be for in the last analysis the public pays the bills. There is no product of industry today that does not carry the expense of labor as a most important factor in determining utilimate profit

Take agriculture for instance, the fluctuations of which have always been known to have a direct and Immediate effect on all that concerns the cost of living. In the old days, tarm labor could be seenred for hoard and keep comparatively law wage, but these times are past. Now the cost of production transportation and deery is no inconsiderable factor in the increased cost of the necessaries of life. It cannot be otherwise white the in force. With the difficulty of getting farm labor, even at the increased wage, and the abandonment of large racts of the prairie lands to other lines of industry, there is little prom ise of relief in sight regarding the cost of the necessaries of life.

Again, with regard to the price of coal the line between cause and effect production to ligher prices. Coal in the mines does not cost any more today than formerly and with the in creased facilities and greater efficien cy in handling, it should be cheaper than it has been in the past. Why then, is the price of coal higher? Be cause the cost of mining, loading transportation and delivery have gone The public have upheld the min ers in the demand for reasonable wages, and have been justifled in so doing, but the public must not expec that they can force the operators to give higher wages and otherwise increase the cost of production without of coal to the consumer as a result.

great effect on the high cost of llving -with reference still to cause and effeet-is this; the finished product of one industry is the raw material of another. Steam workers and metal workers turn rails, rods, nails, wheels, pulleys and these become the raw material of the car builder, railroad, blacksmith, machinist, etc. If the cost rawest state to its final use. On the other hand if the carpenter, plumber, commercial products increases the for the services required. of labor, the public must ne more expensive, and the increased wage will be reflected in the higher cost of the product.

the chain, when we set the higher cost labor offset by a rise in the value of to conclude that the masses are getting no more out of life in its necessigot. It may surprise some to icnow that many of the necessaries of life

When the public feels the effects of our economic conditions they look for interested and patriotic experts, relief in legislation, but legislation will not relieve the situation. The old axiom still holds: "You may assess a tax, but you can't tax people into prosperity. "You may raise wages and cut down the hours of labor, but there's a point at which this must stop if the industrial balance is to be maintained. To repeat: the people cannot be rolled into prosperity by legislation

What is needed is not destruction of any existing systems but wise regulation. The public is quick to note a real or supposed grievance and generor later they will see that if the cost

the contributing factors to the of political and economic affairs, and the aftermath is coming in the general call for government regulation many lines of industry.

THE CALUMET TRACEDY

Calumet, Mich., which has been torn sunder by blitterness arising from strikes and other industrial disturbances for months past is united in a bond of grief-for eving to a panic mile condemning the increasing during a Christiass tree celebration, cost. To be consistent there 72 bodies were taken to afflicted homes while the rest of the country was joyously celebrating the Christmas festival. With so much bitter bereavement in their midst it is certain that even there people of Calumet whom death left intouched found little of joy in the holiday celebration

The most authently reports of the panie lay the blame on the shoulders of some individual who cried "are" in the crowded hall. As is usual at such times the cry was taken up until there was pandemonium with hundreds crowding the exits vainly striving to cet out before others who strove quite as strenuously and in many cases as invainty. In that saricking, crushed in mass of strugging humanity lives were crushed out as candles are quenched. In recent years there have been numerous cases of such fatal panics, and yet the lesson has not been learned, and probably will hever be learned. that the man who eries "fire" crowded hall or theatre may send scores to their death. We will have the man and woman

who will cry "fire" while human nature has its weaknesses, and there is little hope of total climination of this public danger. The attention of the authorities in cities and towns, there fore, should be directed at seeing that in places where people congregate in arge numbers, exits are provided in sufficient number to minimize the danger of death from panics following long period goes by without local trag edy or disaster of national significance ve are apt to grow careless, but incidents such as the Arcadia fire of Ros ton and the Calumet disaster cry out their warnings in no uncertain terms. These warnings should be heeded and acted on by public officials everywhere by the prompt application of preventivo or remedial regulations

THE RESERVE BOARD

The most important duty facing the administration under the terms of the new currency bill is the naming of the a corresponding increase in the price members of the federal reserve board and it is expected that the president delay. As he was the dominating figure in all transactions having to do with the form of the revised currency bill, he probably has a pre-conceived notion of the type of men he must se cure for the new federal positions, and it is certain that his selections will be followed with intense interest. As this board will determine in great a corresponding increase in all de- the influence of the new bill will be partments from the commodity in its on the finance and industry, of the country, it is to be hoped that no consideration will affect the choice of the steamfifter, railroad or other user of president other than abstract fitness

This selection will be no easy task more for houses, ralls will and it is a foregone conclusion that the choice of the president will be severely criticised in some quarters Just as several of the leading cities The interests of the producer and of the country are petitioning for the the consumer are so closely affect and location of the new national reserve interwoven, that many of our efforts banks, so the different sections of the to reduce the cost of living are simply country will have widely-differing riding us round in a circular course opinions as to what constitutes fitness that brings us back to where we for the important positions. The men started. The question is an old one chosen ought to have a good technical over which political economists have knowledge of banking and he familiar pendered and wrangled for years. It with the recent system of finance, resolves Reelf finally to this: Are the while having not narrow prejudice masses better off now than they were against the new law; they should be before the agitation for higher wages also as far as possible free from secwhich began about ten years ago? It tional prejudice which would make the is open to serious doubt. When we interests of any one region seem more consider the beginning and the end of important than the good of the country as a whole. Although it is not essenof material against the numerous wage that that they represent the most inincreases, when we see concessions to portant industrial sections of the country, it is plain that the people the products of labor, we are forced of New England will expect a representative in the board, and the same holds true of the more progressive ties or pleasures than they have ever portions of the Industrial west and south. On no account should a man be appointed to this heard who is are liable to go higher, responsive to known to have settish interests in the the natural law of supply and demand, shaping of the laws of national finance, The new board should consist of dis-

TELEPHONE OWNERSHIP

In the tariff bill, correspy bill and other administration incasures favored by President Wilson and the various department heads there was nothing experimental in an international sense for the inhovations favored had been in vogue in other countries long enough to give the general public an idea of what to expect. The same holds true of government ownership of telephones which obtains in England and most other foreign countries of ous in their response to it, but sooner importance. It is a significant fact that none of these countries can boast of living goes up in the same ratio of a telephone service at all approachto wage increases, or in greater pro- ing our own in efficiency. Their rates portion, there is something wrong are lower on the whole, but the ser-

vice is wretched enough to reconcile Americans who have traveled abroad to our higher rates. It is not to be taken for granted, of course, that the ems abroad is due to government ownership, but the fact should not be overlooked in weighing the merits of both sides of the question.

SCREECHING CARS

The public service commission of New York has just passed an order compelling all the car companies which operate in that city, to equip their brake shoes with a jubricant which will prevent the wheels matter; but, believe me, the remonstrated not separate the whoels matter; but, believe me, the remonstrated the prevent the whoels matter; but, believe me, the remonstrated the prevent the strength of the prevent the property of the prevent the prevent the strength of the prevent The public service commission of "screeching" in the streets and subways. The Boston Post commenting on the New York regulation, approves heartify and suggests that in Boston the transportation companies see that the cars are "a little less fiendish in their uproar." We may not hope for a mandate which would compel the local electrics to carry; a noise-preventing lubricant, but it is not too much to expect that the many curves round the square be kept greased. Where are times when the noises there are more piercing than pleasant, and there is no reason why such a condition should be permitted to continue.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

PUBLIC SANITATION

CALUMET HORROR

such catastrophies are not

CHRISTMAS

Nashua Telegraph: Christmas speaks meace on earth, good will to men and so little soffictiones stands in the way of phace and good will. It is a time of home coming and reunion and the greatest gift one can give is oftentimes himself. Hence the opportunity presents itself to everyone to have a part in this world-wide festival. No one can count the days well spent who has not brought the smile to some face, wiped away some tear, lifted some birden or brought sunshine to some fireside. It is Merry Christmas, to all and for all.

OUR ENVIRONMENT

Burlington Free Press: Thomas Mott shorne as a result of his experience. I a work in Anburn prison now de-lares that "no man in prison is wholly ormal." On the other hand he he-eves there is no such thing as a riminal type. All this tends to em-histize what has often been said to he effect that we are kurgely creatures; I our environment. How important

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If it were decided to locate the Low-ell Rendering works out on the Fills-bury site, there could not be more of a furore than has been kirked up by the remonstraints, real estate dealers. Why county employes should have an that govern state and provident at that govern state and provident at and others, over the nurchase of the Dr. Pillsbury estate as a site for a con-

strains do not want any special elec-tion, for should the subject come up at the polls the action of the municipal council would be overwhelming? en-

the obstruction that besets every pub-lle project of this kind. Some people, t seems, are opposed to all progress that falls to benefit them personally, either diffectly or indirectly, and the fall to see that a contagious hospital where incipient cases of discase will be isolated will benefit the entire city by preventing epidemics that might carry away some of the children of the people who lead this protest, it not come of the people themselves. Such a liospital is inlended for a double purpose, first, to cure the patients isolated, and, second, to prevent the spread of discase which is far more important.

Congressman Gardner Backs Hown Congressian Gardner has accided to held his seat in congress instead of carrying out a promise rushly ended to prevent the spread of disease which is state election. The congressman will far more important:

One would suppose from the state election. The congressman will have a better opportunity to regulate impolgration or rather to restrict it, than if he were elected governor of progress that falls to benefit them per

One would suppose from the state- impulgration or rather to restrict than it he were elected governor the referendum papers that in ease the hospital were built upon the Pilladion when he have the bury site and tuberculosis patients to the Bay State to capture the nor housed there, the residents in the vision for governor. One was to we cipitly would be pursued for the rest of their lives by tuberculous germs as of their lives by tuberculous germs as defeat the democrats and a third, af big as terrier dogs. Ingentous agitadion accomplishing these bold undertakin tors, including several land operators, large worked up; the people of the local done out as a candidate for the probability worked up; the people of the local done in 1914. But alas, the have worked up the people of the lo cality to a state of hysteria in which they will sign anything promising to drive this "horror of horrors" to some

nawelcome legacy to the content state and the content state and the hope of securing lette appublicanism.

Mayor-elect Located the Beam House Mayor-elect Murphy has had some experience in matters of this kind for it is well remembered that after being corted to the middle west to see escorted to the middle west to see certain famories prepared for his inspection, as a member of the board of health and acting. I believe, with Ir. Martin, he voted to locate the beam house on Perry street. These who had known what a beam house means from getting a whilf of its materiors fumes on massing Fast. means from getting a want of its malodorous fumes on passing East Morrimack street, did not believe that the foul odors would be entirely elim-inited in the new building as Mr. the foll odors would be entirely dim-inited in the new building as Mr. Murphy claimed they would be. These people were right for during a portion of had summer visitors had to move away from the westerly side of Fort those—to him—potentially harmful locate a heam house in Perry street with odors that have caused serious CONGRESSMAN GANDNER Worcester Post: Well, Gus Gardner the will stand firmly in favor of placing the hospital on the Pillsburg site in-samuch as nobody can justly elaim affects.

THE SPELLBINDER

with county employes should have any tee dealers that govern state and manifelyal employes. The very fact of their exemption up to the present has been resputable for much of the political corruption that has gone by the designation of ring rule and for which Middlesex county has been particularly description.

To Rake County Ring

notorious.

Senator Brennan of Cambridge has a bill prepared to put before the incoming legislature providing for a finance-commission to oversee or investigate county affairs throughout the state. His first intention was to confine the leading to the Middlesex county ring but in making the bill applicable to all the countries his purpose is liable to be defeated. The Middles plicable to all the counties his purpose is liable to be defeated. The Middlesex county ring has received some stunning blows of late and another raking to the form of an official investigation would probably break its power for all time.

"The best laid schemes of mice and

Gang aft agley."

other part of the city—to the High-lands, Pawtuckelville, of anywhere cless so as to get it away from Belvicers, Andover street, and the large tract of land that will be opened up to properly the completed the great Oakland seyer, as he has promised to do if the council gives him the order and the necessary funds.

But I am informed this getting of signatures to referendum papers is a mere bluff, that the real object is a much gressive party. It will take a strong-council gives him the order and the necessary funds.

That I am informed this getting of signatures to referendum papers is a defeat, the action of the present council gives him the real object is a gressive party, which seems to be garbering strength dily instead to mwelcome legacy to the council of next year with the bope of securing

Mayor Fitzgerald's Withdrawal

Mayor Fingerator Withfrattal
Those who have known the vigor and
activity of Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston are not inclined to believe that he
lis at all limble to drop out of politics.
He has voluntarily withdrawn from the
mayorater contest, but in so doing it
is alleged that he lias his eye upon
something even better and some say
he may be the next commissioner of the
nort of Boston. port of Boston.

New Justings Urgently Need Next year's municipal council will be saddled with the responsibility of building a tuberculosis hôspital. If the selection of a site be tied up by tectious litigation (here will be very title chaines of having the hospital built next year. In all probability the expedient of a special election, ellicough expensive, would afford the quickest mode of settlement. In addition to a hospital built he municipal council will have to deal with the urgent demand for a new high school building, a new building for the Industrial school, a

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FEW GAMES FAST

Matched Contests Were Scarce But Close Sweeney High Man

The Office and Shop teams of the Saco-Lowell league rolled off a fast as welt as a very close game last night, the latter winning, by a four point margin. Martin, of the Shop as high man.

The bowlers from the Pawtucket Hoat club had an easy time of it with the Lamson Shop rollers. club, five won the match by the score of 1408 to 1299. Sweeney put up a total of 317 and a single of 129. The Factory Clerks and the Office Clerks of Lamson's shop bowled a not-by content of put to the content of the

cterns or named a stop control the formed team whinning the last string by a large margin and taking the game. Gaudotte was high in this con-

The Crimsons pulled out a win from ay team without much Smith was single as well The Oregons and the Dodgers fought

It out last night in their Minor league game. The Oregons put over the win in fine style, tasking all three strings. Downey of the winners was high man.

The scores:
Office—Harrold, 218; Farrell, 250;
Baker, 256; Silcox, 259; Sub. 219; total,
1234. -Queenan, 240; Fanouf, 230; Lar-; Linscott, 239; Martin, 271;

rle, 25\$; L total, 123\$.

Pawtucket Boat Club—Kegan, 292; Panton, 302; Foye, 289; Sweeney, 317; Wallace, 257; total, 1408. Lamson Shop—Grant, 255; Humphrey, 254; Juckson, 239; Stewart, 266; Burns, 285; total, 1239.

285; total, 1239.

Office Clerks—R. Kirkland, 256; Hill.
224; Dennison, 250; S. Kirkland, 254;
Johnson, 255; total, 1249.
Factory Clerks—Healy, 230; Gaudatte, 275; Peters, 262; Wilson, 252;
Silcox, 252; total, 1279.
Crimsons—Foster, 232; Hubin, 260;
Rourke, 228; Martell, 260; O'Donnell, 253; total, 1241.
Bowlaways—W. Houston, 250; Inglis, 223; Couture, 253; Hurley, 230; Smith, 268; total, 1210.

Oregons-Feyler, 271; Dow, 263; Mul-

Thurber, 247; Downey, 286 Dodgers-Welch, 235; Hickey, 268; McCaffrey, 263; Glil, 256; Quinn, 249; total, 1271.

Ware Pastor Files Novel Petition for Legislative Action

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—An indication of the increused business to come before the Incoming legislature is found in the fact that with the opening of the session two nears away there are 143
petitions on 112. At the opening of
the legislature last year there were 145
patitions.
There were a large number of peti-

SCIAL AND FRATERNAL

An interesting and well attended meeting of Court General-Dimon, 217, Foresters of America, was held last night in its rooms on Morrimack street and the following officers were elected; their ranger, Michael Monahan; subshief ranger, Patrick Owena; financial secretary, Joseph A. Lorrain; senfor woodward, John Multigan; Infore woodward, Michael Baly; senior beadle, Burene Boulger, Infore woodward, Michael Baly; senior beadle, Eugene Boulger; trustees, John Fitzpatrick for two years, John J. Mahoner for one year, and Dennis J. Murphy for three years; court physician, Dr. Fred Murphy, Affe the business meeting a social hour was held and there were remarks by Mayor-elect Murphy, John J. Mahoner, and John J. Considine. Refreshments were served.

Wamesit Lodge

Six applications for membership were received at the meeting of Wam-test lodge held last evening. Several important business matters were taken up by the members and, the sick committee reported very little illness among the members at the present time. After the business, several of the officers spoke on the good of the order and the meeting adjourned, all satisfied with the results. Only for a box from your druggist

Passaconarus Tribe

Passaconaway Tribe
The members of Passaconaway tribe,
52, I. O. R. M., gathered in Odd Fellows tempie last night and after transacting considerable business elected
the following officers: Prophet, Daniel
E. Starkey; sachem, William Hall, Jr.;
senior sagamore, R. F. Ellis; chief of
tecords, Arthur W. Garland; collector
of, wampum, Fred Sautum; keeper of
wampum, Edward T. Goward; trustee,
three-years, George A. Frost; trustee,
two years, Fred O. Marshall; trustee,
cone year, Leonard E. Moody.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE

FRENCH CITIZENS BUSY

Planning for Future Political Victories in Municipal Politics May Elect Mayor

Judging from the activity of the: irralization and seeking political office, representative of their nationality to

The opening of Club Lafayette, the French-Americans in promoting nat- new French-American club, on December 31, will be an event of unusual it is apparent that their aim is to elect importance. The club will probably wield considerable political power in the municipal council as soon as pos-sible and a mayor to succeed Mr. Mursocial organization,

COURT CASES CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS

SMALL MIST OF OFFENDERS BE-FORE JUDGE ENRIGHT THIS MORNING

John A. Landry was arrested yester day morning by Patrolman Breault, charged with drunkenness. On the stand this morning the defendant testified that he drank nothing but water vesterday but when questioned by Deputy Downey admitted that he had been arrested several times during the past year for drunkenness. He was

given a four months' sentence to fall. Patrick Gillick, who said his home was in Worcester, was also found guil-ty of being drunk and he was ordered Robert McNamara, a third offender, is committed to the common fail for

I James Mikkon was charged with assault and battery on Dec. 25 and for feature of which will be the singing of the discrete at the end of mass as a plea to support, his wife and children from Dec. 5 to 26, and pleaded guilly to the litter charge only. The compalinant was Mrs. McKeon. The transgressions of the year, followed by compalinant was Mrs. McKeon. The transgressions of the year, followed by compregational singing of hymns of husband told the court that he gave his wife all the money he earned but its wife all the money he earned but with any a very small amount Judge Coright gave, him a three months sentence on each charge. He appeated.

Joseph Ferron was arraigned in police court this morning charged with most child. Mrs. Joseph Richard, the complainant, stated that she had the complainant was repeated by the complainant was a complained by the complainant was the sent the end of mass as a plea for forgetoness for all the threspect to hymne of the discrete significant was a plea for forgetoness for all the threspective complains the sent the end of mass as a plea for forgetoness for all the threspection of the programme of the Misserre at the end of mass as a plea for forgetoness for all the threspection of the programme of the massers of the programme of the massers of the transgression of the year, followed by congregational singing of the Misserre at the end of mass as a plea for forgetoness for all the threspection of the massers of the very congregational singing of the Misserre at the end of mass as a plea for forgetoness for all the transgressions of the year, followed by congregational singing of the Misserre at the end of mass as a plea for forgetoness for all the transgressions of the year, followed by congregational singing of the wear,

Enright gave him a three months' sen-tence on each charge. He appealed.

Joseph Ferron was arraigned in po-lice court this morning charged with negaritate to provide proper support for life minor child. Mrs. Joseph Richard, the complainment, stated that she had cared for the child for some time past but adultted that the father had spent for claim of the child sense.

Carmoutses was also charged

falling to support his minor child was given a suspended sentence we months in fall and ordered to the sum of three dollars weekly

CORTELYOU ON GRAND JURY NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The name of George B. Cortelyou, president of the Consolidated Gas company and former postmaster-general and secretary of the treasure, was the first selected yesterday for grand jury duty in the new county of The Bronx. Mr. Cortelyou level at 252d street and Independence avenue, The Bronx, and will have to report with fifty other men to a suppression of the treasure with an attemption lives at 252d street and Independence avenue, The Bronx, and will have to report with fifty other men to a suppression of the county of the Bronx, and will have to report with fifty other men to a suppression of the Status, The spruce of at the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part in the back give a touch of realistic part

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Even though New York of sever comes but once a year that's no reason why the peuple of Babylon, L. L., should be kept awake all night, according to Edward S. All night is a Charles to Edward S. All night is according to the Edward S. All night is according to

AVIATOR KILLED IN AUTO

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The inquest held yesterday into the death of an Engfish aviator named Slack, who was killed in an automobile accident on Dec. 21, has raised the question wheth or not it is safe for an aviator to

Sinck lost his life through speeding. It is contended that the tremendous of his his life through speeding, contended that the tremendous at which the aviator is accusate to trayel in the speeding that in the life in the pace at which he is going on the road,

MEST RESPECT RUSSIAN HYMN

MUST HESPECT RUSSIAN HYMN
ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27.—A
Russian newspaper man named Brushkovsky, who is an amateur detective,
and who worked up the case against
Mendel Beills, was sentenced yesterday
to imprisonment for one year in a
fortress for keeping his sent when the
national anthem was being played recently. The charge against him was
less majeste.

SCHOOLS WILL BE OPENED ON JANUARY 5, 1914-OTHER TIEMS OF INTEREST

Immaculate Conception

From the reports given at the last meeting of the junior branch of the Children of Mary society it is evident that the young ladies who have the recent exhibition of fancy was in the rooms of the Y. M. C. I. realized a very gratifying sum from the sale. As there are still some small sums to be collected and seme expenses to be paid, the final report is held up, but everything is expected to be cleared up within a week or so.

Rebort McNamara, a third offender was committed to the common fail for the torm of three months.

Peter Robolowsky was fined \$5 for creating a disturbance in the yleinty of Sauth-street late last night. Joseph Kaspa was arrested by Officer Sheridin for drunkenness and being too noisy. He was also fined \$5.

Peter E. Riley of Laconia, N. H., was bridged to pay a fine of \$6 for drinking too much liquor.

George E. Hanssom pleaded gullty of non-support. His wife, Bertha, testified that whe selding received any money from him art. Would get along better if he did not enter the household. Judge Enright ordered a suspended sentence of four months in jail and told him to stay away from his act would be committed to jail.

James McKnow was charged with assault and battery, on Dec. 26 and for falling to support, his wife and chil-

one identified that the father had spend on siderable money for clothes.

Mr. Ferron, when on the stand, said hat he had of the support. He said that he had offered to help with the other child but he compained had said that she does nough housework to pay her board, the defendant, who was represented by William A. Hogan, was discharged. Peter Carmoutsos was also charged.

school is not in session, and everything to word from Morer
Is ready for renewed energy whin the Christmas vacation is ended.

Shared Reart
As in the case of the Immaculate Conception the Christmas crib-of the Sacred Reart is visited by secres daily. It was creeted under the committee of citizens secres of Brother Lawrence and the

by the announcement that the jury of admissions at the winter academy had

PLIES WITH TEN PASSENGERS

Russian Inventor's Nachlae With Gecupants Weighs a Ton-Has Sleeping Accommodations Even

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27.-M. Si tarsky, the inventor of an aeropland apable of carrying ten persons with sleeping accommodations for all has made a flight lasting several hours, The ten passengers and machine weighed altogether more than a ton.

in His Accounts

cause of his advice to becraved faighter to accept no aid from the allience. Moyer was exported by three men to a trailroad station at Hançock last night and placed on a train for Chicago. With him went John Tanner, who recently came here from the west, where he was raising money for the strater's fund Moyer and his companion free due to arrive in Chicago early this afternoon.

Men prominent in the Citizens Alliance disclaim any knowledge of the deportation of Moyer, Sheriff Cruz has begun an investigation of the kidampping charges of the union and asserts he will find out the identity of the three men who accompanied the two union officials to the train.

The sheriff admitted Moyer made several requests for a guard within the last few weeks. He said he did not grant them because he thought a guard unnecessary.

No Word from Moyer last night following a discovery of alamounting to about \$2500, was arraigned in district court today before Judge Hanify. He entered a plea of not guilty and was held in \$4,000 pending arguments in superior court.

TO HAVE FOUNDRY OF 1TS OWN AT

the Italian half disaster than it was yesterday.

That hody accordically was again confronted with the wisk of disposing of the \$25,000 for which it has as yet found no takers.

Despite the unwillingness of sufferers from the catastrophe to receive aid from other than union sources the work of collecting funds went forward. Every community in the strike district was canvassed by sub-committees and substantial increases to the contributions resulted.

Here one of the three, who carried a shovel and a pick took a key from his packet and unlocked the handcuffs that linked the wrists of the two others. Not a word had passed, but as though by arrangement one of the two men in irons—a swarthy! little Italian with a singed mustache—put his back against the tree, paced of the right, incasured off another ten paces and beckended for the pick and shovel.

After two minutes of industrious digging a rusty the box containing \$1,500 in counterfelt linfialo notes appeared and was turned over to Capt. John Henry of the United States elstite court. Boyd E. Jones of course for minutes, that bound the Italian to his guard. Secret Service Agent Charles M. Schroeder, and the trie retraced their steps in silence.

This is the second visit the secret.

DARING PIRACY

sent to the bottom four motor boats. It careened about in the bar and sank eight small fishing boats and then headed for the yacht club again. A tugboat came to the ald of the yacht club's property and lowed the float with his ten cars to a safe distance. Already it had done damage to the club float and boats and the lishing boats estimated at \$12,000.

The float was recognized as the property of, the New York Central railroad company, but no cfort was made, to get it back to the Franklin street pier until late yesterday afternoon because

beat adrift. The Bradley attracted attention in

THE WATERHEAD cles.

cocks closed. She already was half full of water. Her sides were battered in and her pilot house wreeked. She was towed back to the Hamburg-American line pier in Hoboken.

Robert H. Humphreys, inspector of the New York Central's pollec, investigating the theff, the design of the testing the theff.

gating the theft of the float and ten cars, found an axe from the Bradley in

tel in Hoboken.

He learned that the piratical river

detectives took stations in the block near the hotel where the plot was conceived.

About 8.30 octock four men for whom Humphreys had obtained warrants met near the hotel and were in a whispered conversation when they were seized.

The prisoners said they are James Maloney 32 a tenter.

The prisoners said they are James Maloner, 39, a tugbout capitain recently from Newfoundland, now living at 130 York street, Jorsey City: Heary Cobb, 30, engineer, of 405 Ulinton street, Hoboken; Nicholas Shiehlas deckhand, of 112 Ulinton street, Hoboken, and Samuel Nicholas deckhand, of 93 Franklin street, Jersey City. Cobb, well educated, is said to be a nephew of former Governor Cobb of

Cobb. well educated, is sain to sephew of former Governor Cobb dassachusetts.

The four men were taken to Hobo

The four men were taken to Hoboken police headquarters and locked up on a charge of larceny, which, it is said, will be changed to girray.

Inspector Humphreys said last night he had located the fences to which the loot was taken and expects to make more arrests. He could not estimate the value of the stelen freight.

ROME, Dec. 27.—In spite of the de-nial given out this norming at the vatican relative to the death of Car-dinal Rampolla, the Massegarie says the exhumation of the body of Cardinal Rampolla, has figer ordered because of the suspicions proposed by his sudden death and the Jo-incident disappear-

THAT \$67,552,000 BOND

Arguments on the Validity of its Issuance Heard in the Supreme Court in Boston Today

New Haven road to issue \$67.552,000 by Chief Justice Rugg and four associate justices at a special session of the supreme court today. The matter came before the court on the appeal of Morgan G. Bulkeley, former governor of Connecticut and other New

on the ground that the commission exceeded its nowers.

Nathan Matthews and James F. Jackson, counsel for the petitioners, argued that the public service commission had no authority to prove an Issue of evidences of indebtedness by a railroad company which are convertible for he par at the holders option into capital stock, nor to approve the issue of stock. They claimed also that the proposed issue violates the rights of the petitioners and other stockholders in that under its holders officertain bonds who are not stockholders will be enabled to subscribe to the tapital of the commany under the terms of the contract contained in the provised issue.

Infortising 31 the statute. None of the questions as to the corporate power of the respondent was to the recordent and powers of the respondent was to have fulfilled every requirement of the statute to have made no erroneous ruling of law and not to have gone beyond the facts within its official knowledges issue violates the rights of the petitioners and other stockholders will be enabled to subscribe to the tapital of the command propositions of law.

A decision is expected during the week of Jan. 5, when the full court will be in consultation.

DEATHS

ots, 24 Summer street, aged 2 years, 2 YEMA-Mrs. Maria (Yamonto) Yemi

died last evening at the home of her parents, Scrafino and Francesco Ya-

KAY—Mrs. Bitzabeth Kay died yes-lerday afternoon at her home, 143 Hop-kins street, Dracut, aged 50 years, She leaves, besides her husband, John, one

sister, Mrs. Agites Livingstone of Low-ell, and two brothers, Thomas and Du-

ionto, 109 Gorham street, aged 29

BOSTON, Dec. 27 .- Arguments on the | Replying for the read, Chas, Choate validity of the decree of the public claimed that the petitioners are not service commission, authorizing the parties of interest within the legal New Haven road to issue \$67,552,000 meaning of the phrase and are not en-convertible depenture honds, were heard titled to invoke the jurisdiction of the supreme court in equity to review the order of the commission.

The order of the commission is not subject to review as unliawful, unless It is based upon a ruling of law in-volved in the determination of the pur-Haven road stockholders, who petiticular questions which the commis-tioned for the annulation of the decree sion is required to determine by the on the ground that the commission exprovisions of the statute. None of

HEAD—The funeral of John Read will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents, No 331 Lakeview avenue. Internent will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. Makanas

will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director Junes W. McKenna.

1331.—The funeral of the late Mrs. (Yamonto) Yema will take place on Sanday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home, 109 Gorham afreet. Services will be held at St. Feter's church at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

COSS—Mrs. Ellen Coss died in this city, yesterday afternoon, aged 65 years. She leaves a husband, William Coss. The body was removed to Un-dertakers Young & Blake.

TERDAY AFTERNOON - HORSE RAN INTO PIAZZA

A horse attached to a light sleigh ecame frightened yesterday afternoon while traveling along Littleton road, Chelmsford, and before the delvei could get control of it the occupants

Chelmsford turnpike and suddenly started forward at a rapid gait up Littleton road. The animal continued until he neared the residence of Arthur Dutton, where, in attempting to enter the yard, the sleigh caught hetween the plazza and a wooden post tween the plazza and a wooden post and badly damaged both the sleigh and harness. The horse ran for several yards farther where it was stopped and returned to the owner. Neither, of the persons thrown into the street was lurt.

New York, Demand More Pay New Year's Eve

on New Year's eve. For that night, it is said, extra cooks will demand \$10 and extra watters \$5 instead of a maximum of \$5 and \$3.50 respectively.

The speakers will be W. D. Harwood, who will make his first appearance in America since his return from Europe; Carlos Tresca, Elizabeth Gurley Flyna and A. Giovanitti.

FOR NEW CHE DESCRIPE

FOR NEW CUP DEFENDER
BRISTOL, R. L. Dec. 27.—Confusion
In giving orders for material for the
cup defending yacht under construction here has resulted it was learned
today in the scraping of several thousands' worth of bronze plates, an alteration of many of the frames of the
underhody, the addition of 18 tons of
lead to the bulb and a three weeks, delay in the construction of the vessel.
It is understood that when the boat

lay in the construction of the vessel.

It is understood that when the boat was ordered two or three designs were submitted to the yachtsmen who will finance the yacht and who are knewn as the flay officers syndicate. Orders were sent here to begin work of one set of designs but the material was ordered on a set calling for a different boat. The mistake was not discovered until the lead for the bulb was run into the mould when it was found that several tons remained unused.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. Directors of receive the reports of sub committees appointed last October to consider the dvisability of scarcgating the various ubsidiarles of the road, including subsidiarles of the substitution of the road including steamship companies and trolley lines it was expected that the meeting would be protracted until late in the after-

RUN OUT OF TOWN

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No Word from Moyer

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After two minutes of industrious digging a rusty tin box containing \$1,500 in counterfeit limitale notes appeared and was turned over to Capil. John Henry of the United States secret service. Henry replaced the handcuffs that bound the Haliam to his guard. Secret Service Agent Charles M. Schroeder, and the trio retraced their steps in silence.

This is the second visit the secret service men have made to Long Island.

their steps in sucree.

This is the second visit the secret service men have made to Long Island City in six days. The first time they raided the home of the Italian, Frank Greeo, but failed to find a counterfeiting plant. Greeo was put in the Green-wich street police station. In the night he changed clothes with a Pole in the changed clothes with a Pole in the cau next his and tried to burn off his obtained by Samuel life Ruzzell in Kings county on December 22 last for

The ten passengers and machine weighed eltogether more than a ton.

AVIATOR FLIES OVER CITY

BEIRUT, Syria, Dec. 27.—Jules Vedrines, the French aviator now on a first rip from Paris to Cairo, caused a complete suspension of business here today when he made the first acropiane flight ever carried out over this crity.

SUM OF MONEY LOST WEDNESDAY in the bessen and Andrew sis. Return to Mr. McCarthy, Donovan Harriness Co. and receive reward.

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Bank Clerk in Court for Alleged Discrepancies

FALL RIVER, Dec. 21.-George H Desjardines, bookkeeper at the Fall River National bank, who was arrested leged discrepancies in his accounts

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awrence street id changing a brick building, located in the yard of the wood-working plant, so that it can a wood-working plant, so that it can be utilized as a foundry and hereafter practically all of the moulding and other like work will be dege by the company at this building layend of by outside concerns as in the past.

The work of instabling the machinery is now being rushed and manufacturing will be started about the middle of next month. It will be preserve to ear

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Selze Four as the Pleates

DAUNAIS—Philippe, aged 8 months and 25 days, died today at the home of the parents Noe and Georgiana Daunais, 14 Sparks street. Rurini took blace this afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Joseph eemetery in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

doat were strewn valuable merchan-dise, showing that the pirates in the storm had sorted out what they want-

Her actions convinced the master of Tug No. 17 of the New York Central

This change is being and to special company will be equipped to specialize a new electrical machine that will be manufactured at the local plant.

With Capt. Wells and several cantering detectives, Humphreys began to question tugboat men out of employment. Through some secret source be learned that the plot is steal the float had been hatched in a fliver street home.

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ROSTON, Dec. 27.—Heavy Whitney during, head of the New York and Paris banking house of Munroe & Convince to the New York and Paris banking house of Munroe & Convincent of the New York and Paris banking house of Munroe & Convincent of the New York and Paris banking house of Munroe & Convincent of the New York and Parish and Parish Parish Market House and Barrone and the ralload detectives fact statums in the balance of the New York and Parish Paris

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> Elastman. PEABODY—The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah Peabody, who died in Bos-ton Dec. 24, took place at her home yesterday. Burtal was in the family lot in the Edson competery. The local arrangements were in charge of Un-dertakers Young & Blake.

> PARKER-The functal of Level N. Farker was held yesterday afternoon from his residence in Greenmont ave-nue, bracht Centre, Rev. Raymond C Clapp, pastor of the First Trinitation ongregational church, conducted Services. There were many beautiful flowers. The bearers were Messes, Elfmer O. Lake, Frank J. Flanders, Harry Harris and George Crawford. Bugfat took place in the Westlawn cometer, in charge of Undertaker John A. Weln-

D. Wood, wife of Mr. William R. Wood, the well known mail carrier, took place from her home, 555 Eridge street, yesterday afternoon and was took place trom ner none, sos dings street, sesterday afternoon and was largely attended. There were many beautiful flowers, which showed theesteem in which the deceased was neld. The services were conducted by Roy. C. T. Billings, pastor of the First Unitarian church and the bearers were Messus. Frank K. Stearns, Frank Munn, Frank George, George Whitman, J. M. Kingsbury and Kirk Manahan, Rey. Mr. Billings read the committed services at the grave. F. K. Stearns had-charge of the funeral arrangements and burial was in the family let in the Bildreth burying ground, in charge of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

WOOD-The funeral of Mrs. Susan

BIBEAULT—The (uneral of Miss Bibliane Bibeault took place this morning from the home of her parents, 46 Gardier avenue. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's clone, O. M. L. officialtine. Assisted by Rev. Avitto Amyot. O. M. L. as deacon and Rev. Arthural Berneche. O. M. L. as deacon and Rev. Arthural Berneche. O. M. L. as deacon and Rev. Arthural Berneche. O. M. L. as deacon and Rev. Arthural Berneche. O. M. L. as deacon and Rev. Arthural Berneche. O. M. L. as deacon and Rev. Arthural Berneche. O. M. L. as deacon and Rev. Arthural Berneche. O. M. L. as deacon and Rev. Arthural Berneche. O. M. L. as deacon and Rev. Arthural Berneche. O. M. L. have deacon and Rev. Arthur Giroux and Arthur. J. Lamodfaux left this atternoon for Alabara, N. Y., where they will be the guests of friends and relatives for a couple of days.

The illustrated lecture on Lourdes which was to be given tomorrow evening at St. Louis parcelial school hell by the pastor. Rev. J. B. Laftossfere, has been postponed to the following by the following: Wiisses Marie Louise specified to the following with a simard, Yvonne Millette, Marie Anne

Paquin, Yvonne Lussier, Glandine Bilo deau and Georgiana Descelles. Amuni l'aquin, Yvonne Lussier, Glandine Bilo-deau and Georgiana Descelles. Among the floral offerings was one from Mr. and Mrs. R. A. O'Connell. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Graton, O. M. J. Funeral arrange-ments were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert. REIS-Ezaura Reis, beloved daugh-er of Antonio and Clara Reis, dier ast evening at the home of her par

FUNERAL NOTICES

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NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- A mass meetng of Local 110 of the Industrial Work. ers of the World, representing the Amalgamated Union of Hotel, Restaurant and Club Workers, will be held tomorrow evening at Bryant half, Forly-second street and Sixth avenue, to discuss plans for getting better pa-on New Year's eve. For that night

NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS MEET

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

75 BODIES NOW IN CAUNET MORGUES

CALUMET, Mich., pro. 26.—While four separate investigations of Calumet's Christians tree disaster in which 13 persons, most of them children, were being made today and a dispute was being waged as to who should bury the dead, peacemakers were at work in a supreme effort to bring about an end to the copper mine strike in this region.

United in their grief over the destruction of so many young lives the warring factions—mine operators, guards and strikebreakers and their families—gave no thought to the hig labor bat.

Heen opposing the strikers, The committees representing the operators were taken from them in the unnecessary panic. Following this committee were taken from them in the unnecessary panic. Following this committee were declared between the forces representing capitat and labor.

The function of all the victims were to be arranged for later today. It was expected by many that the spirit of light will have been interred with the budies of the timecent children and wives of the strikers, The comments went from house to house foliar, comments went from house to house foliar, comments went from louse to house foliar, comments went from littles whose dear ones were taken from them in the unnecessary panic.

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-gave no thought to the big labor battie that indirectly is blamed for the most gruesome horror in the history of Calumet. There was still a dispute

or chumnet. There was still a dispute over whether the offer of the Citizens' alliance, an organization that has been considered hostile to the strikers, to defray all the burial expenses would be permitted.

Officials of the Western Federation of Miners declared that the offer would be spurned.

75 Bodies in Morgue

At St. John's Hospital-Halls Decorated and Everybody Happy

As one of the good sisters of St. John's hospital remarked yesterday: "It takes so little to make people happy," and it would appear that everyme at St. John's was happy on Christmas. On Christmus eye the nurses, as sisted by Drs. Dacey and Brady, the hospital physicians, artistically decrated the different halfs with holly rari-colored streamers and lights while the chapel never looked prettier. At 3 welock in the morning, the nurses ed through the hospital singing "Adeste

choir, directed by Miss Daler, proceed-Fidelis" and other Christmas, carols terminating at the chapel, where three Tighe, O. M. L. beginning at 4.30 At noon a turkey dinner was served to those fortunate enough to partake of it Benediction was given by Rev. O. P. McQuald, O. M. L., at 4 o'clock and a choir consisting of Mrs. Terrance Cox, Miss Etta King, Mr. John J. Daiton, Commissioner James E. Donhelly and Mr. Andrew A. McCarthy gave superb program. Miss Minute Davey presided at the organ.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Cora Resaud of Grand street will deave Sunday for Montreal, Que, where she will spend a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Martin II. Magnire and daughter of No. Attleborn visited relatives and friends in Lowell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rector G. Larochelle of Woburn were yesterday the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Larochelle of Ware street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McGraw of No. Leoninster and Mr. Pelicien Gionel of Shirley, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beaulten and family, formerly of this city and now of Brisiol, N. H. were yesterday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaulten and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Desrosiers of Hildreth street.

THIRTY-EIGHT INJURED

returning home together from a Christ- this game is creating no end of intermas party.

PLAINFIELD, Come, Dec. 26—Many of the mill managements in this part of the state have already prepared to adjust their working hours to conform with the 55 hour law for women and miners which becomes—effective on Jan. 1. It is generally understood that no changes will be made to the weekly wage scale for operatives on a per diem or weekly scale and that plees workers may get a slight increase in event of the cut in hours reducing their carnings.

There is a conformal in whose possession the police of Fiorence recently, found the famous painting "Mona Lisa," which disappeared three years ago from the Louvre in Paris, was examined today by a magistrate. The prisoner said to a representative of the late J. P. Morgan and also had offered the portait to various their carnings.

Perufa's statements annaged the court, because, assiming his confession, their carnings.

It was stated this afternoon that the morgues continued 75 bodies, atthough 12 are known to have been killed Wednesday night. 4.

Coroner Fisher will convene a jury, the sitting of which will be open to the public.

Tentative arrangements of the Calumet local of the Western Federation of Miners provide for the funeral of victims to be held Sunday afternoon, cach nationality holding separate services.

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"We will care for our own dead," was the response to the alliance.

The feeling of hestility was not so marked today when it was seen that the efficient of Calumet and other cittes in the information of Calumet and other cittes in their efforts to raise funds for he stricken families. Almost unlimited monumes of money were pleaged by unne owners and merchants who have

Relief Fund \$20,000

The citizens' committee now has \$20,000 in its hands and donations are come reset from all parts of the strict. Augustiz and the first of the leak Minings Co. slock is and the first two of whom are directly under the company have donated \$5000.

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MPLOYES OF KEPTIPS THEATRE PRESENTED GIFTS TO MANAGER PICKETT YESTERDAY .

Manager Pickett of Keith's theatre ras remembered at the Yufethle season esterday in a very fitting manner by the attaches of the local house and the leader of the orchestra, Mr. Witllam Gilmore.

After the evening performance Mr. Pickett was greatly surprised to find his private office filled by the ushers, stage hunds, ticket sellers and the orchestra members as well as many of the performers. He was about to make gathering when Treasurer James Mahoney stepped forward and in a short fitting speech, presented the manager a fraveling bag, equipped with all the accessary traveling paraphernalia. Me Mahoney was followed by Mr. William

Standard by Mr. William Standard by Mr. William Chippire who, in another appropriate speech, presented Mr. Pickelt with an claborate silver smoking; set. The reception of the gifts was as surprised as he was touched by the spirits which impelled the presentation, and thanked the donors as well as he could under the circumstances. In nonversation, with a Sim reporter today, when from with a Sun reporter today : Pickett said that yesterday was i brightest sput in his seven years the incatrical business.

MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Mr. Joseph Rabouin happy comple were attended by Messrs, Eugene eliguere and Theophile Rubouln. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the house of the bride's parents, 129, East Merfinack street, where a wedding dinnerwas served, followed by a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Rabouln were, the recipients of many useful and costly gifts.

Leoninster and Mr. Feliciter Gionet of Shirley, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A family reunion toolt place yester-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Demark Princeur. The street has returned from Malden, where she spent a couple of months as the guest of her son, Rev. Victor C. Choquette, pastor of St. Joseph's church.

Miss Florina Primeau of Fulton street and her brother, Joseph, of Lynn, left, gesterday for Fall River and New Bedford where they will spend a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beaullen and family, formerly of this city and now of Bristol, N. H. were yesterday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beaullen and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H.

rendered. Among those from out of town were Mrs. Delvica Calsse, her con Edouard and his wife, as well as his strier, Miss Fiorida Calsse, all of Lynn,

Christmas Merryminkers in Cae Collision at Los Angeles Lant Night—Two bowletness of Saturday will be witnessed by large crowds, Judging from the present indications. Andover, the league leaders, will go to Mauchessons were fatally injured and 28 others, all Christmas merrymakers, were more or less seriously hart in a rear end street ear collision in Garvansea, a suburb, late last night.

Most of those injured were friends returning home together from a Christ-this game is creating no end of inter-

Stock Market Closing Prices, Dec. 26th IRP

-EUROPEAN MARKETS CLOSED-BONDS FIRM

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Traders felt their way cautiously at the opening today, uncertain whether to book for their way cautiously at the opening today, uncertain whether to book for a continuance of the rise or for a regardation. The market wavered and Reading, the central point in Wednesday's advance, started slightly lowers advance, started slightly lowers. First transactions showed no weakenful transactions to the rise were resumed with vigor. Steel was bought in blocks of 2509 to 3509 shares and Reading and their other cactive stocks also were in keen demand. Lehigh Valley gained two polher active stocks also were in keen demand. Lehigh Valley gained two polher active stocks also were in keen demand. Lehigh Valley gained two polher active stocks also were in keen demand. Lehigh Valley gained two polher active stocks also were in keen demand. Lehigh Valley gained two polher active stocks also were in keen demand. Lehigh Valley gained two polher active stocks also were in keen demand. Lehigh Valley gained two locks and the holidays, so that there was no training the colored training training

several rallreads among which those of Atchison & Northwestern were conspicuous. Reading lost all its advance. Call money stiffened on account of proparations for year-call financing, but lime loans and mercantile discounts were easier.

The market closed steady. Eithet railles did not carry far, owing to the pressure of Reading following an official dealigh that a segregation play was

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—Local mining Spaces responded sharply during the first hour to the rise in the New York list North Butte advanced to 29, Coppressure of Reading following an official denial that a segregation plan was enterplated. New Haven made a spurt to above 75 later and the general market became steadler.

Arst hour to the rise in the All Arst Rout Butte advanced to 29, Copper Rouge to 36 3-4 and Aluska Gold to 211-2. There was a slight reaction at noon.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—Mercantle paper 5 1-2a6 per cent, Sterling exchange easy, 60 day bills 430.337, for degand 455. Commercial bills 480 1-4. Bar silver 57 1-2. Mexican dollars 41-2. Government bonds steady. Railroad leads for

N Y & N H 75 N Y & N H rts 11%

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Traders felt

Cotton spot closed. Middling Up-lands 12.60 Middling Gulf 12.85. Sales 6100 bales.

PLANS TO THANK ALL WHO HELPED GREECE IN WAR

Crown Prince George of Greece soon slarts on a trip around the world for the purpose of thanking communities



which contributed to Greece during the recent war with Turkey. He will visit Egypt, Tunis, Algiers, Marseilles, New Alaska Gold York, Chicago and San Francisco

ng a conference between the officers of he textile council and a committee from the Manufacturers association, the members of the latter have agreed to furnish free less water in the mills for the four months of June, July, August and September and the new scheme will be put operation this summer. This announcement was made by John Hobin, president of the textile council, this forenoon and he expressed himself as being extremely gratified at the attitude of the manufacturers and their willingness to comply with the refusst of the operatives. While it might seem a small matter in itself, Mr. Hobin said that it meant a great in the mills during the warm months, and it took from them whatever of expense they had been under previously. This to be sure was not very large, individually, being about live cents a window so, but there was no uniformity the way the matter was hard the way the matter was hard the way the pay envelopes, while in the pay envelopes, while in the pay a five of a second hand in a community of the pay covered hand in a

were were of a so, many of the wa-responding to the manner of the manner of the manner of the manner of the convenience for the operation of the manner of the manner of the convenience for the operation of the manner of the m In the aggregate the proposition will cost the mills quite a little money, ore of the mills quite a little money, ore of the larger plants of the city for fastance, having had figures in the lowest bid quoted for fee for the four mouths made in advance of \$1500. And if every mill in the city follows the lead of those mills having representations and destroyed an autonomite the form of the mills magnify do, this one item for ice tor found months for more than 20.000 operatives, will in the aggregate entail a considerable sum. In some of the mills there are already installed a cooler system of colls of place through which the water will be rounded individual coolers in each room.

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The taxtile council has had the matter inder consideration for some time and finally settled it when a conference was arranged a little while ago with representatives of the manufacturers.

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Carter & Sherburne
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WORLD Telegraphic Brevities

OMAHA, Nob. Dec. 26.—W. W Fra-zer of Dahas, Texas, fovereign advised of the order, will autopatically suc-ceed J. Cullen Root, sovereign com-mander of the Woodmen of the World, who died Wednesday at Henderson-ville, N. C.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Arrived Str. Franconia, Trieste.

PORTSMOUTH, N. II., Dec. 25.—Two police officers from Revere, Mass, falled to identify a negro arrested here yesterday on suspicion of being Walter Brooks of Everett, who is wanted for the death of his wife.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. R., Dec. 26.—
Frank E. Choate of Portland, Me, today established his innecence of the
thect of an overcont two weeks ago, but
he cannot be freed without a pardon
by the governor, as neither the judge
who sentenced him nor the prosecuting
attorney, has authority to liberate him.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 25.—Arthur, Pa
Treat, head of the constructing firm of
Sperty & Treat Co., which hall monty
of the Yale university buildings and
many of the most imposing structures
in the state, died suddenly early today
from acute indigestion and heart failure. Mr. Treat was a descendent of
Goy, Robert Treat and was born in Orange about 60 years ago.

BOSTON, Dec. 26. % Ernest E. Buith, who failed to qualify as a candidate for mayor at the coming election through the elimination of 476 names on his nomination papers, asked the supreme court today to compet the election commissioners to certify the

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Miss Grace Mc-Arron of Calumet arrived in Chicago from her home today and said she knew positively that the story of the man coming to the head of the stafes and shouting "Fire" in Italian haif, where 72 persons were trampled to death was not true. "The alarm was eath was not true. The alarm was fiven right in the hall," said Miss Me-tron. "A little blaze started on the hristmas tree and some one in the hall ried fire. Then there was a mad rush

PARIS, Dec. 26.—Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller institute for medical research of New York was married here today to Madame De La Marle.

SEARRIGHT, N. J., Dec. 26,—Many summer residences here were damaged by a storm which swept this section last night. The Central railroad of New Jersey tracks were sput out of commission.

For Operatives in New Bedford Mills During Summer Months

Los Angeles, Dec. 26.—The historic Plana district in the older section of Los Angeles, where a riot among employed men resulted in the death of one much and the injury of more than a dozen others, late vesterday afternoon, was practically placed under marital law by the police today.

SALEM, Dec. 26.—Upon receipt of \$10. Mrs. Mary McDonald of Reckport must deliver to Charles J. Wendell of Skowhegen, Me., a parchment patent of noblity granted in 1630 by King Carolus of Sweden to Adolph Wendell, under a decree issued by Justice Keating of the supreme court today. NEW YORK. Dec. 26 -A fur lined

coat, a fancy waistcoat and a flaring cravat, led to the arrest today of a man described by the police of Abrashan Abramovitz, a fugitive from justice wanted in Boston for an alleged attempt to defraud a clother of \$1,000 hy selling him a machine to make dollar bills. iollar bills.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Dec. 28.—Henry W. Woodrow, an uncle of President Wilson, died suddenly today at his home in this city.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26.—The run on the bank of London & Mexico was undiminished today, double lines of depositors extending out into the streat for half a block. Payments on checker were restricted as on previous days to 200 pesus except for payrelts and other urgent requirements.

MILLBRIDGE, Me., Dec. 26.—Al-tert K. Kelley, n ged 16, and Irving Celley aged 10, sons of Captain Ira telley of the coasting schooner Annio Gus, were drowned today gangus river. Their skiff sank.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 26,-The LOS ANGELES, Cal, Dec. 26.—The highest tide of the, year tupped by huge breakers that rolled far inside the high water mark today carried away and worked dozens of launches and yachts anchored off the beach at Venice, a seaside resort, swept threa ocean front residences from their foundations and destroyed an automobile road.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—A final conference between Joe Tinker and the Federal league is scheduled for today. The terms offered the deposed manager of the Cincinnati team by the new league are said to be a three year contract at \$12,000 a year.

ST. MARYS CHURCH

Chrisimas festival was observed in fitting manner at St. Mary's church, Collinsville, yesterday. The parisn

FEDERAL INVESTIGATION

mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Thomas A. Walsh, who also delivered a forceful sermon on the gos-pel of the day. The choir-rendered ap-propriate hymns during the service. The little church was beautifully dec-orated with greenery and laurels, while the allar presented a brilliant appearance with many tapers and in-candescent lights.

M. H. McDonough Sons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The request to President Wilson by Charles It. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners for a federal investigation of the chromataness surrounding the fire horror at Calumet, Mich., was forwarded today to the president at Pass Christian, Miss., by Secretary Tunuity.

December 12.10 WILSON DISCOVER

Directed Chauffeurs and Secret Service Men How to Extinguish Blaze While He Allayed Woman's Fears

COTTON SPOT

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—Evidence which it is believed will result in re-vealing the identity and career of John Bostlois the bandit who held up a South Pacific train and killed Hor-more than two hours reading these ace Montague, a traveling agent, on Dec. 1, was found today in the room-ing house where Bostlek lived. The proprietor says the day after Bostick registered the bandit received a letter from some place in lowa with a ple-

ture of a hotel and the printed name "Bostles" on the cuvelope. Whether this was the name of the hotel or of its proprietor was not known. The police are trying to ascertain whether the young bandit had accom-

plices here.
The black derby which Rostick were The black derry which flootick were when he robbed the train at Elimonte was found in his room. It was purchased in Chicago and under the sweathand was discovered folded strips of a Chicago newspaper bearing the date ept. 5. In the light of these discoveries, the

police advance the theory that Bostlek probably is from Iowa and that he came to Callfornia via Chicago only a few months ago. CONGRESSMAN ROGERS HOME Congressman John Jacob Rogers and his secretary. Navier Delisle, arrived in this city yesterday from Washington and will stay here until about Jan. 12.
Mr. Rogers has been in the capital city the greater part of the fall, having made two or three short trips to Lowell since the congressional sersion

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NEW YORK, Dec. 26, - Hans questions toingrow to the alienists called by the state to prove that Schmidt was sane when he killed Anpa Aumuller.

Dr. Carlos MacDonald, one of the state's medical experts, continued his testimony at the murder trial today. He said that when Schmidt told him "God commanded me to sluy Anna Aumuller, they said to the detendant: Aumuller, they said to the defendant:
"Now, Schmidt, you know you are lyling. You know that that is just as
scheme of yours to prefer that you
are insane and escape the consoquences of your orline."

At this Schmidt became greatly excited, said Dr. McDounid, and insisted
that he was not insane and that he
wanted to die.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—November's
foreign trade brought the balance of
trade in favor of the United States
against foreign nations to \$642.100,403
for the eleven months of the catendar
year, while for the twelve months ending with November the excess of exports over imports was \$738,320,656.
The exports for November tetalled
\$245,645,895, the second largest for that
month in the last six years being exceeded only by November, 1912. The
imports were, \$418,591,744, also the secend largest for November in the last
six years, November hast year exceeding it by \$4,500,000.

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BESTON, Dec. 27.—The robbery of jewels valued at \$1200, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Merill at Madison apartments, 1005 Washington street, two weeks ago last night, and the mysterious return of part of the stolen property the regelwing day through the mail, is stuffpuzzling the police of the East Dedham street station. Police inspectors reported last night, after investigation that they had been unable to collect any tangible evidence on the facts as given them by Mr. and Mrs. Merrill.

liam Lamarre, 45 years old, of 94 Upton block on Elm street is dead of carbolic acid paisoning, and Mary Le yesque, 25 years old of 1937 Elm street. Is in a serious condition at the Sacred Heart hospital as a result of being shot yesferday noon by Lamarre while she was about her frame in the Amoskag Mfg. Co. mills, where both are employed.

Lamarre, it is said, left his work at noon in the wet fluishing department, crossed the bridge connecting that department with No. 2 mill, where Miss

evesque was employed, and accost

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io auch bargain sales in yesterday's vesque, 25 years old of 1037 Elm street, markets as there were in the clothing in prices, and those who want a big

on the pocketbook.

Turkeys dropped in the more expensive markets from 10 cents to 30 yesterday, eggs have dropped to 45 and 50 cents, and there are quantities of yestering, send there are quantities on hare at 60 cents a pair. Fish is once more normal in supply and price and most green stuff is appreciably re-Mushrooms were but 35 cents

Mishrooms were but 35 cants a pound, or 29 cents a box. Excellent colory could be had for 45 cents a bunch. Large grapefruits were three for a quarter; small ones six for a quarter. Oranges were as low as 20 and

Retall prices have not bee

by the importation of foreign beef. Nor have storage eggs come down with the full in fresh eggs. Best cuts of sirioin steak are 25 and 32 cents, rump is 40 and 45 and round is 25 and 30. The back of the rump may be had for rousting at 28 cents, the face for 20 to 25, rib rousts for 15 to 28 cents.

Lamb is down to 18 cents for hind quarters, 13 for fore quarters, foins 22 and hind legs 20. Cod and haddock are eight and 10 (cents, respectively, frozen mackerei—the only kind how obtainable—40 cents each for large ones, or 10 cents a pound for the small, and frozen swordfish is 20 cents.

FOR NATURALIZATION

French American Citizens Held Meetdag at C. M. A. C. Hall Last Even-An interesting meeting of the per-

manent committee on naturalization among the Franco-Americans, of this city was held last night at C. M. A C. hall with President Oliva Poirier to The members of the committee re-ported progress in their work, and i

preparing to take part in a boxing bout here in Jan. 6, the commission intends to enforce its old rule.

Deposit that Christmas money in The Lowell Flve Cent Savings Bank. SaturGay, January 3rd, is "Quarter Day."

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BOSTON, Dec. 21.—A diversion of its western freight business from the Boston & Martin if rb MeGorman, western freight business from the Boston & Albany railroad to the Boston & Randall rb the Reancy & Clark & Hudson railroad was reported yesterday to be a fact, but Boston & Maine railroad officials defided it and Boston & Albany officials pleaded ignorance of any increased freight business from the location of location of

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CHARLESTON W. Va., Dec. 27 Thomas Ellis was brought to jail heroesterday charged with the murder of his wife on Christmas day.

near Winffred, W. Va., and exploded; it with a fuse. The explosion, which tore the cabin to pieces, aroused the settlement and Ellis was captured.
Officers secreted him in a coal mine during the night to prevent his infurinted, neighbors from lynching him.

Second Tenm Battles With X. M. C. I. Juniors-First Tenm Wins, 21 to 12-

defeated the second team of the Y. M. C. I last night by the score of 17 to

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The death of Dr. Mossman of Westminister, which occurred last week and the passing of the last of five young men who studied medicine logother at Bellovue, New York All, with the exception of Dr. Ricker, graduated the same house while in New York All, with the exception of Dr. Ricker, graduated the same week is a time which supplied and the same year aller Dr. Wilhird, MeMonagle and Ricker in the last of the fighting and precipitated as a popular dand Ricker and there's a wild happy, and it made you happy, loo, Christmas is essentially a children of the fighting have re-enacted the same who will happy, and it made you happy, loo, Christmas is essentially a children and Ricker and and Ricker at one time served men the city disponant at Dr. Mossman, as mentioned died but hast week. Drs. Williams is essentially a children of the fighting have re-enacted the second in which 12 persons were relied but hast week. Drs. Williams is essentially a children of the fighting have re-enacted the second in which 12 persons were relied from a West Side that might at the hone of A. G. Titus of the district was not curried. It look so little to make a children of the fighting have re-enacted the will have re-enacted the second in which 12 persons were relied from a West Side that might at the hone of A. G. Titus of the district was not curried. It look so little to make a children of the fighting have re-enacted the will have re-enacted the The death of Dr. Mossman of West-

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Most of us are such creatures of outline that bur movements have become automatic. We leave our homes at a certain, time passing certain control outline to the second entain maily reach our place of business just on the stroke of the hour. We meet others just as methodical, meet them; day after day, just at a particular point and should we hiss them one day we imagine that they must be sick or something is wrong. These familiar faces and forms have indeed income a part of our daily life, even though we may not greet all with a should so of recognition. They form a goodly company whom we regard as brothers in the common army of workers. But vary a little your forcements as true. In fact, I know of nobody for workers. But vary a little your forcement as true. In fact, I know of nobody for workers.

As though Christmas day of the did not bring with it joy, brighting and exaltation of spirit, we are

Children of the Poor

in the simple and beautiful les son trught, by story of the Bube of tethichem is best appreciated and loved. What do many of us know of povacy, of a life of unrequited toil, of lives of humble sucrifice faithful unto death of children before their youth decity of children before their youth has glarco begun a succeeding to the common heritage of tofl and want? To the fight and great of this world have little meaning, der do high sounding periods (ind.) steponse upon the heart strings of the children of the poor. The pright of power, the tyranny of yealth and the arrogance of place all conspiler to rause one to reclaim with

and to ask ourselves how figure for the love, the charity the sacrified and the humanity of Christ actuates, and inspires our own lives not only at Christians time but at all timestand under THE MAN IN THE MOON

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MANCHESTER, N. H. Dec. 27.

through her right cheek, fore from the

the other cheek near the neck. After shooting Miss Levesque Lamarre east aside the revolver and drank nearly half a pint of carbolic acid that he drew from his pocket. He died within a few minutes.

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The dinner dance to have been given at the Vesper-Country club last night was postponed on account of the storm. On Christmas day a special dinner was served to 35 members, who made a very merry party.

A telephone alarm called the firemen out to Carr's poolroom on Gorham street last hight about 16.30 o'clock, but practically no damage was done. An electric wire is given as the cause of the small blaze which was quickly

extinguished. A very fitting program was carried out at the Christmas tree exercises of the Highland Congregational clurch vestry. The two trees which were placed on the platform were decerated with ribbons and electric lights and made a very pleasing seems.

made a very pleasing scene. A Christmas festival for the boys o A Christmas festival for the boys of the Edson orphanage and the kindergarten department of St. Anne's Sunday school was held yesterday atternoon and the affair was very erjoyable. Games were played and there was a Christmas tree well inden with appropriate gifts.

The Phi chapter of the Gamma Delin Phi Fraternity held its annual dance in Colonial hall last night, with 60 couples present. The matrons were couples present. The matrons were Rsb. Arthur C. Spalding, Mrs. John L. Robertson, Mrs. J. V. Meigs and Mrs. Peter W. Reilly, The hall was attractively decorated in Christmas tractively decorated in Christmas greenery, with palms screening the stage, where Miner's orchestra gave

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That many a kiddle wishes he had iung up a bigger stocking.

That "What did you fall for?"

popular question yesterday. That John Cull will seen he holding three secretaryships.

That an isolation hospital is not enace to public health.

That a large number of weddings are scheduled for next mouth.

That the new mayor's official nunctamentos will be Cull-ed. That the noon edition of The Sun !

eatching on like wildfire. That many local sports took in the fight at Lawrence Thursday.

That the girl advocating John as good name has a reason.

That Orville Peahody is just old-fashioned enough to love a Shawl.

That the surviving turkers breather asier but mourn many relatives.

That service is a thing easy to pay for and hard to get in a restaurant, That if the hospital site is changed be located in your backyard.

That you've got to hand it to Frank McCartin for pure unadulterated wit. That the first net of the new city gov-ernment is expected to be an increase in Red Welch's salary.

That a young woman of Brookside Dracut, is displaying a handsome dia-

mond ring. That the decorations at St. John's hospital were among the most beau-tiful in the city.

That the snow is welconted by many youngsters who received sleds as Christmas presents.

That the stery of the mayor not needing a private secretary was a dream.

That some Christmas celebrations

music for a program of 24 numbers. The dance was informal, and a very enjoyable affair.

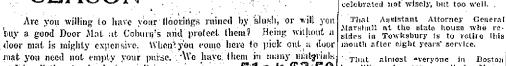
enjoyable affair.

The members of the Miss Bachelder Girls club made their seventh annual tour of the local hospitals and homes Christmas day and these young women made many happy. The places visited were the Lowell General, Lowell and St. John's hospitals, Faith Home, Children's Home and the Day Norsery, and everywhere these charming young women stopped they left gifts consisting of fruit, candy and books. The party made the trip in a carriage and enroute they distributed gifts to children they met on the street, and it is needless to say the young ones fully appreciated the goodles. The club is composed of the following members: Miss Pauline G. Cuming, president; Miss Ida Lonergan, secretary; Miss Vecter Bacheria Lorent Laborers Levels. da Lonergan, secretary; Miss Yvette Labarge.

hamberlain and Margaret Brophy.

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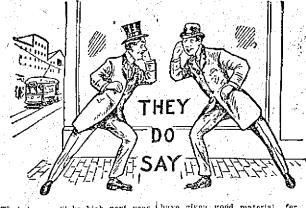
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That the Christmas greeting from the lawyer down stairs was appreci-ated on the top floor.

That the office sectors who are beginning to look blue will livy to throw the blame on the weather? That the Courier-Citizen will reprint

private secretary for the mayor. That Frank Gookin deserves a real medal, not the kind plat was passed

medal, not the kind that we not over on him recently.

That the Keliher-Curiey Kenny race for the mayoralty in Beston is in full section.

That Gov. elect Walsh didn't cast his eyes toward Lowell when he made those staff appointments.

That the St. Patrick's school alumnibanquet on Tuesday evening will be a cappy event. pital. That Chairman Flather of the Y. M. C. A. campaign committee was given a great evation at the last meeting of the teams.

That Erson Barlow is ready to take up those onerous duties of county com-missioner. Emphasis on the "onerous." That in eight years Lowell has had Alas, how fickle is fate, how fleeting fame.

That it would appear that District Attorney Corcoran Is going to pass Lowell up on that assistant's place,

That New Year's, 1916, will be a legal holiday, and then St. Patrick's day will

That a number of Lowell boys who have been working out of town spent the holiday with their parents. That Lake Mascuppic was frozen over last Sunday for the first time this

That the Lowell Humane brought happiness to a homes on Christmas day.

That lots of fellows got cold fee before Christmas despite the warm weather.

That John says because his name is Poole, it's no sign that his head is "solid ivery."

That Sunday liquor selling will not be stopped, particularly in the drug be stu stores,

That everybody who had any business with the city messenger's office since Owen Monahan became city messenger hopes that Owen will be re-elected. That the 'old man' put one over prospective son-in-law Wednesday,

That Dr. T. B. Smith always earned four times his old salary and will doubly earn the new one. That Mayor O'Donnell was not the man who hollered "fire" in the Italian hall at Calumet, Mich.

That a New Year's resolution is a formal little bit of self-hypnotism presaging an inglorious fall.

That if yesterday wasn't Friday we wouldn't have to face the Christmas turkey today.

That it doesn't pay to make the Christmas turkey the camp follower of the cocktail. That Dr. Smith is righly deserving again.

the increase in salary granted by the mayor,

That Irom his room at St. John's hospital Jimmie Hearn sent joylal Christmas messages to his friends. That the opening of the Club Lafay

ette in upper Merrimack street on Dec 31 will be a great event among Franco Americans of this city. That many residents of this city wer

wondering why the Stars and Stripes floated in the breeze over city half all day Friday. That those who had their presents

rged up will remember Christma longer than those who paid spo

That a crowd of boys who went tome rather botsterously via High street on the evening of the 25th had relebrated not wisely, but too well. That Assistant Attorney General

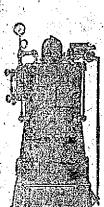
That almost everyone in Boston s willing to concere that Mayor That the printers are quietly, ve

That the printers are quietly, yet effectively working out elaborate plans for the 1914 convention of the New England Typographical Union.

That an interesting contest for the precision of the Mathews will be de-

FREATRE PLAYERS

HENVIEW



cided tomorrow at the society meet

That some people are so mean tha

That Ex-councilman "Billy" Gargar generously loaded down with toys looked like a young Santa Claus Wed-nesday night.

That one Christmas carol club failed

That inasmuch as the prospective private secretary does not come from The Sun office the Courier-Citizen will make no objection.

That the re-election of the present

officers of the Carmen's union indi-cates that all are pleased with the aggressive work of the officials.

That Fred Fay, international office

of the carmen's union, will tell the ecal men something on Tuesday, Jan.

nat connie" Cronin says he is not a candidate for city messenger or any other tob that the city council can control.

That we appreciate very much the

adding our name to the list of

That on the evening Commissioner Cammings went to the Playhouse the smoke was so thick that he couldn't see,—but that is not why he stopped the smoking there.

That the many expressions of regre

one hears on the street for the fact of "Charley" Molloy's illness bear eloquent testimony to his personal popu-

That Pres. Daniel F. Rellly of Div. 8

A. O. H., has proven to be a capable man for the place, and the division knows enough to hold him on the job

That the members of the Industrial Accident board are still to make ap-pointments of investigators, and the choice of the six appointes will re-

lieve the 411 others who are eligible to

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they had the temerity to call down the poor letter carrier who brought the NEW HAMPSHIRE PEOPLE AMONG post-card a day late.

THOSE WHO WILL WED IN THIS

The following marriage intentions That it's a wonder someone hasn't thought about the Shaw hosiery boarding house for a contagious hos-nital

because most of the fellows could not sing anything, and the few who could knew no carols.

That the incoming government would be glad to duck the hospital site selection and have it settled be-



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Costas Pappas, 30, operative, 341 Market street, and Lemonia Anagnostopoulos, (widowed nee Mitropaulon), 37, operative, 394 Market street.
Walter J. Bailey, 24, dyer and cleanser, 30 Washburn street, and Zilpha M. Roper, 24, at home, 335 Walker street.

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scheduled for 10 o'clock this foredid not materialize until the noor the council adjourned at 12.40 morning at 10 o'clock.

construction. The order did slightly revised, was put through all the stages and Alderman Brown

present ordinance the signature of the commissioner of finance is not require

Is Being Fixed up in Fine Style-Seeks 'to Reclaim Furniture

lief that Charlle Morse would b for 1914. Mr. Brown thinks ther

fire gracking a bid for the furniture and structure wil give room for much additional machinery and industry. The satisfied with the carpot and the desk. The desk is of special make and is safe to be the best desk at city hall. The superintendent of parks, too, is making u bid for the furniture and so far be the carpet is concerned his claim is the best at city hall. The carpet on his office has been there for years, it's office has been completed.

foldest proposition at city hall, and i eems impossible to keep it warm. Mr. Cernan says that the wind comes up through the floor and he wants the carpet to keep the wind out. He has

Inauguration Day

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COUNCIL VOTES PRES. MOYER BEATEN SHOT AND DRAGGED AGENT WEADER THROUGH STREETS RESIGNS FROM

Head of Western Federation of Miners Who Said Man Who Cried "Fire" at Calumet Was Member of Citizens Alliance, Was Placed on Train and Deported—Says He Will Return

I. Moyer, president of the Western ederation of Miners, who says he was eported from the Calumet Copper Range last night, passed through this

He declared he had been shot, beaten and dragged through the streets of

Moyer talked with the Associated Press representatives here when hi with a blood stained bandage. He

A YOUNG MAN WHO IS ACQUAINTED IN THE CITY. APPLY
TO LEWANDOS, 37 MERRIMACK
SQUARE.

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true. The mine owners are against organized labor."

MEETING OF PROTEST CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—M. J. Riley, Chilcago representative of the Western Federation of Milets, tectived a tolegram this afternoon from Charles II. Moyer, president of the federation, in which Moyer alleges that he was shot in the back at his hotely room and dragged out of Hancock by a mob of armed guards and members of the Citizens Alliance. The telegram reads: "Tron Mountain, Mileh. Dec. 26, 1913." "Tanner and myself were brutally assaulted in my room in the Scott hotel in Hancock tonight. I was shot in the back and dragged for more than a mile and a half through the streets of Hancock by a mob of Waddell-Mahon thugs and Citizens Alliance men, but aboard a Milwankee train and threatened with death if I dared to return. But have the press say this for me—that the cause is well worth the sufferings which I have undergone. The cause of the striking miners is just and they will win. (Signed) "Charles H. Moyer."

Officials of the Chicago Federation of Imbor have called a mass meeting for tomorrow to protest against the treat-ment Mayer says he received.

"One of the deputies handed the con-ductor our tickets and said we were going to Chicago." The deputies stayed on the train until we had passed over into Wisconsin.

Charged to Sherift

"Somewhere on the trip a doctor was called to dress my wounds. He was told to send the bill to the shorld at Calumet.

Calumet.
"In order to prove my case I have a statement from the doctor."
Mr. Moyer then reached into his coat and pulled out two sheets of paper upon which was written this glatement.

and pulled out two sheets of paper upon which was written this statement:

"Charles II. Morer was treated by me for a gunshot wound in the back, apparently superficial in nature and lacerations of the scalp.

(Signed) "J. W. Storey, M. D. (Countersigned) "W. F. Hendley, deputy sheriff,"

"I have never said that a member of the Citicons Alliance enseed the panio at Italian hall," said Mr. Moyer when asked as to his reported statements.

Moyer would not say whether any of the men who attacked his were in the sheriff's party which had talked with him just a few minutes before. "Dut," he said, "I cannot understand how the deputies happened to be at the station waiting when the mob set there. Neither earl I understand how it came that they had Chicago tlekels for Tanner and myself nor how they could summon a doctor and tell him to charge the treatment to the couly unless the sheriff knew all the time that the attack was going to take place."

Former Congressman Victor Berger of Milwaukee entered the car upon its arrival here and was greeted warmly by Mr. Moyer. He injited the injured man to his home and assured him that the Milwakee socialists would go to the ald of the Calumet milters.

MOYER AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Page 22 Castles H. Moy.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 27.-Charles which was soiled with blood from by a mob last night arrived here this wounds in his scalp and back. He was afternoon. He was taken to a hotel good-natured, despite his wounds, and but later in the day will be removed that after he got "healed up" in the later in the day will be removed to a hospital, where a surgeon will and light "those dirty mine owners to probe for a built in the muscles of his last." left-shoulder.

presence of a solicitor from the department of labor will have a stoady-ing inducence.

Moyer was conducted out of the state, it is said, by members of the Alliance because he would not retract the assertion that according to his information the man who started the panic with a cry of "Fire" fore the batton of the Citizens' Alliance and between the case rayer.

Continued to page seven LOOMFIXERS STRIKE

FALL RIVER, Dec. 27.—An inciplent strike was started at the Scaconnet mills yesterday morning, when following the discharge of one of the looming, when the looming the discharge of the fixers in the mill walked out. It is believed that settlement of the difficulty will be effected.

BALL PLAYER BURIED

BALL PLAYER RURIED

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 27.—The funeral of Louis Sockalexis, the one time fatmous ball player, who dropped dead Wednesday in a logging camp at Burlington, was held this ferencon from St. Anno's church on Indian island. Rev. Paul Von Buhrer, assistant to Rev. Mar. F. X. Trudell of St. Joseph's church, this city, conducted the service and also a burial service at the grave. The funeral was largely atlended, mainly by members of the tribe.

Sockalexis, besides having been a star on the Cleveland American league team, and played, silt-edged bakeball on the Lowell, New England league, team.

TO SUN READERS

Inhor have called a mass meeting for tomorrow to protest against the treatment Moyer says he received.

GRADBED WHILE TELEPHONING MILWAUKEE, Wis, Dec. 27—Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, who claims he was forefolly deported from Hancock, Mich., last night, reached, here this afternoon on the way to Chicago. He was confined to his both, the linen of sn, shot and run out of Hancock, Mich.,

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ASTEDION

THE BLEAGHENY

Charles E. Meader had resigned as Whitely came to the bleachery about agent of the Lowell bleachery and that iffeen years ago and they have both forward Whitely, the present superladerstood that Mr. Meader will accept a

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ngs of the Boston & Maine railroad attachment were served by Nashua have been attached to the Sheriff James F. Whitmarsh. The suits are returnable at the January term of

the defendant company in railroad sults, to appear in court when pro taching property and registering the attachment at the register of deeds' of

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or alleged personal injury.
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superior court, in this county, Telegraphic Brevities

rom Tampico for Galveston will PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 27 .-- Chas

held for trial on Jan. 9.

this afternoon that 'it looked as if he would sign a Federal league contract Monday." NEW YORK, Dec. 27. Stockbrokers

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Joe Tinker said

who sell out a customer beyond the limit set by the customer upon the less he is willing to sustain, must themselves bear the surplus loss, according to a decision handed down today by Supreme Court Justice Page.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The state department has received no information as to the reported landing of the 500 marines from the British cruiser Hermione in liritish Honduras, Officials of the department stated today, however, that if such action were taken merely to enforce neutrality on the southern border of Mexico and prevent the entry of arms and munitions of war consigned to the rebels there could be no question as to its propriety.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. Dec. 27.— Myslery surrounds the shooting of 15-year-old Bertha Wakefield of Appa-lachian yesterday afternoon Althonish her nother and Bradley Hurlburt, ilv-ing at the Wakefield form were in the house at the time they disclaimed all-knowledge. knowledge.

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CENTRAL STREET

LADY LOOKABOUT

What is 'slaughter among knowlful your lates and the state of the letter and the thought that the course, how your lates and the state of the letter and the thought that the course, how your lates and the state of the letter and the thought that the course, how your lates and the state of the letter and the thought that the course, how your lates and the state of the letter and the thought that the course, how your lates and the state of the letter and the thought that the course, how your lates and the state of the letter and the look of the trade only to a best on any your lates and the same that a cars they were, and I will be only a matter of time until the public realizes what who letter and the letter from one of Bos ton's largest delets an women's other in the case of the state of the general privilege is offered to catch their patronage. As offered to catch their patronage, as the course of the state of

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29c Pair

Brassieres-Brassieres made of good cotton, hamburg trimmed, slightly mussed, at 10c Each

Brassieres-Brassieres made of very fine cotton. hamburg trimmed, 25c value, slightly mussed,

Night Gowns-About 20 dozens night gowns, made of good cotton and well trimmed, 50c gar-

Night Gowns-Ladies' night gowns, made of fine nainsook, nicely trimmed, large variety of styles, slightly mussed, 70c value, at 59c Each

binations—Combinations in large variety of styles, made of good material, hamburg trimmed, slightly mussed, 79c value, at.....59c

Princess Slips-Slips made of fine nainsook, nicely trimmed, 79e value, slightly mussed, at 59c

White Skirts-Skirts made of fine cambric and nainsook, wide humburg flouncing, 79c value,

Night Gowns-Gowns made of very fine nainsook, nicely trimmed with line lace and hamburg, large variety of styles, slightly mussed; \$1.00

Combinations and Princess Slips-Made in large assortment of styles, nicely trimined with fine hamburg and laces, \$1.00 value, slightly

White Skirts-Skirts made of very fine material, cambric and naiusook, wide hamburg and lace flouncing, \$1.00 value, slightly soiled,

House Dresses-15 dozen bouse dresses, made of

fine batiste, percale and gingham, all new fall styles, \$1.00 value, slightly mussed, at : 59c Each

Shirt Walsts-Ladies' shirt waists, white and colored, made of fine lawn, gingham and percale, 50c value, slightly mussed, at 35c Each Shirt Waists-Ladies' shirt waists, made in large

variety of styles, fine batiste, lawn and crepe, \$1.00 value, slightly mussed, at..........790 White Aprons-White Aprons, made of fine checked and satin striped muslin, with hemstitched ruffle, at.....10c Each

While Aprons-Aprons made in large variety styles, face and hamburg trimmed, 25c value,

While Aprons-Aprons made of plain white and funcy material, nicely trimmed with fine hamburg and lace, 50c value, slightly mussed

Petticoats-Black and colored petticoats, made good material, slightly mussed, 50c value,

Kimonos-Short kimonos, made of good printed

Short Kimonos-Kimonos made of good printed flannelette, satin trimmed, 50c value, at

29e Each Long Kimonos-Kimonos made of heavy printed fluorelette, handsome patterns, with self

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- Basement -

In the Cemetery

I visited the cometery on Christmas day, and the place was positively gay—If such a word may be used in connection with a burial place—with the control of speed and the such a burial place—with the such as the such as

Sensible Christmas Card

Sensible Christmus Card

I wish somebody would invent or originate a Christmas card that a young woman could send to a young man with whom she is just friendly. I cannot tell you how much time I have spent in hunting for some, but all I could find were so sentimental, so guesting, so filled with the symptoms of love-sickness, that no sane girl could think of appending her name to them. To be sure, I found many with just "A Merry Christman". there for appending her name to them. To be sure, I found many with just "A fierry Christmas" on, them, but they seemed so prim that I hesitated, hoping to find something; better, only to return in the end sand spurchase them, primness and all. I could have lavested in cards bearing a couple of robins frolicing and singing merrily, up to their beaks in a snow-drift, and chirping "A Joyful Christmas" at each other, but somehow they did not appeal to me. I hunted for the kind one man would send to another, but I guess men do not send Christmas cards to each other. If they do they must send them filled with terms of love and endearment. I have heard so many make the same compilaint that I am sure there is an open field for someone who can produce a card which will express healthy, hearty good-will.

Walter J. Kenyon

Walter J. Kenyon

Those who remember Mr. Walter J. Kenyon and his charming little wife in the early days of the Lowell Normal school, and I know there are many, will be interested to learn that Mrs. Kenyon has a front page story in this week's Collier's. I was surprised when I read it, for it is a wild and weelly west story, with all the trimmings of an armed posse, a fugitive from justice, and bullets galore,—so different from what you would expect from Mrs. Kenyon. She was such a sweet, demure little woman, of the keitten type, that the story is a rovelation, and when I read it, all I could say was, "Well, you haver can tell." The story is good and well worth reading.

Must Groy Mustaches.

Must Grow Mustaches

The German Kalser has ordered the soldiers of his army to raise mustaches. He says a man without a mustache is offemhate. I can just imagine him issuing the edict, his own mustache belsting the edict, his own mustache belsting farcely apward, and looking anything but effendingte. The American barber, however, takes a different view of the matter. He has discovered that it takes four minutes longer to shave a man who is adorned with a mustache, so he, too, has issued an edlet, ordering the mustache off the faces of the American man. Nobody can accuse the American man. Hobody can accuse the American man of being effeminate, and personally I greatly prefer his looks to those of the German. If the Kaiser lived this side of the Atlantic, he would know by this time that fierce looks in a soldler no longer intimidate the foc. Mankind has out-grown that form of inspiring fear, and the American barber who places a high value on his time, simply expresses the spirit of his race, and this spirit has already proven liself to be the right one.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

BIG LEAGUE SCHEDULES GIG LEAGUE SUITEDINES
CHIGAGO, Dec. 27.—Work on the
1914 playing schedules of the American and National lengues will begin
Jan 2 at French Lick, Ind. President
Ban B. Johnson of the American league
received word today that President
Frequency of the Pittsburch club and

Ban B. Johnson of the American league received word today that President Erevius of the Pittsburgh club and Secretary Heydler of the National league would note him at the Indiana town on that day. Secretary Haridge of the American league will accompany Mr. Johnson.

April 14 has been definitely agreed on as the date for opening the next season but when the schedule can be completed is not so certain. Oct 4 will be the closing date if the regulation 156 games can be booked by then.

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IN 1012, ACCORDING TO PARIS STA-TISTICS-MORTALITY DUE TO AIR ACCIDENTS DECREASING

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The mortality The annual meeting of the Oxford bible class of the Highland M. E. due to aeroplane accidents is decreasing, according to the following statis-

ling, according to the following statistics gathered in Paris:
In 1903, five aviators flew 1600 kHometres and one was killed; in 1909, 50 aviators accomplished flights of a total distance of 490,000 kilometres and three aviators were killed; in 1910, 500 aviators made flights of 960,000 kilometres, with 29 deaths; in 1911, 1500 aviators made flights, totaling 3,700,000 kilometres, and 78 were killed; in 1912, 5500 aviators flow 20,000,000 kilometres, and 78 were killed; in 1912, 5500 aviators flow 20,000,000 kilometres. church was hold last night in the church vestry. Supper was served at 7 o'clock and was followed by a business meeting at which the following officers were elected: President, W. D. Large; vice president, W. I. Leach; secretary, Guy Whitney; treasurer, Mrs W. D. Large. During the evening, greetings to the class were read from Rev. Arthur Bonner, Ph. D., a former pastor and teacher. 5800 aviators flew 20,000,000 kilometre and 140 were killed.

INCREASE CHURCH GOING

PROBLEM DISCUSSED BY COMMIT-TEE OF LAYMEN-GEORGE H. TAYLOR PRESIDED

The matter of increasing church attendance was discussed last night at a meeting of the committee of laymen connected with the Lowell church attendance association. The meeting was held in the assembly hall of the Y. M. C. A., and was presided over by George H. Taylor.

The first speaker was Rev. George W. King, paster of St. Paul's M. E. church. He outlined the proposed pian of procedure and offered several suggestions. Other speakers included Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, of the First Univer-

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salist church; Rev. Appleton Granuls, rector of St. Anne's and Captain White, U. S. N., retired. It is espected that "Everybody at church Sunday," Jan. 4, will be productive of good results. Relative to the matter of increasing church attendance, Rev. Mr. Granuls stated that the movement was one which should be carried out, not by the pastors, but by the laymen. ALLAN LINE

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This Year His Pack Con-Trial Board Acquits Hub tained Most Wonderful Toys Ever Seen

he past year in order that children in and a merry Christmas. Never in the latory of the "little old man with the red, jorial face" did he make such preparations for Christmas.

ccording to a report from the de partment of commerce, toys to the value of more than \$20,000,000 were morted into the United States during the last fiscal year. This is the largest year's Importation of toys on record wholesale in the lands from which they were sent, which means that the figure will sell for in the United States in excess of \$30,000,000. In 1893 ho toys brought into this country re valued at \$3,000,000, and the figure has been growing with each suc-

value of dolls imported in the fiscal 'ear 1913 was \$1,500,000. Germany is by far the largest source

ding year until it has reached the

Germany is by far the largest source of supply for toys imported into this rountry, the value during the fiscal year being nearly \$7,000,000.

Exports of toys from the United States amount to less than \$1,000,000 a year. Most of these are sent to English speaking countries.

Toys were dearer this year than formerly. With one exception, the turiff old figure. Dolls dishes may be a little bit more expensive.

Santa's Pack Altogether Different

Young America this year demanded everything up to date in toy line. No more do girls care about the little rag doll and the little wonden bed in which official the little wonder that in which to "put it it is sleep." This year young nillady demanded doll furniture made if mahogany and in old colonial and acoptem styles. Also she wants a doll outs electrically lighted and fitted up the colonial and styles.

house electrically lighted and fitted up with everything that goes in a well appointed house, oven to a front doormat and an electric doorbell.

And the boyst No more do they find pleasure in the old hook and ladder and the drum. These tidings take a back shelf in the toy, store, while more niedern toys, such as locomotives in the form of pushmobiles, complete railroad systems equipped with bands signals and blinking electric lights on the tail end of the trains.

Observation tears, refrigorator cars in

and blinking electric lights on the tall cond of the trains.

Observation cars, refrigerator cars in which they deces of tee can be put, dairy, cars with giant mogul engines, with real oil; cups on the driving whels, are' to be found in Santa Claus' stock this year.

And the girl of 9 or 10 years who is the recognized boss in every American household is tired of her hast year's foll, with the Casen curls, the .go to steep eyes and the impassive face. This year, if sho is fortunate, she will get it dol! that can hardly be told from a real baby.

These dolls are roade in Germany, and before they find their way to the counters of the American toy shows they go through a lengthy and expensive process. To begin with sculptors are compleyed by the toy making firms in Dermany to model children. These captions go forth into the city and conditions of the counters of the American to the city and conditions of the counters of the American to stone they go through a lengthy and expensive process. To begin with sculptors are grantly to model children. These counters of the American to the city and conditions of the counters of the American to stock they find their way to the counters of the American to stone the counters of the American to stone the counters of the American to the counters of the American to stone the counters of the American to stone the counters of the American to stone the counters of the American to the counters of the American to stone the counters of the American to stone the counters of the American to the counters of the American to stone the counters of the American to stone the counters of the American to the counters o

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forgotten by the sculptor.

Recognition for Mexico

Recognition for Mexico

This year one may find it he looks hard enough some of the tim "red-skins" and cowboys of the older doys, but not many. They have given way before the onward march of young America. In their place are tin and lead reproductions of big whiskered Mexicon rurales, ragged clad Servians and Montenegrins and American soldiers in the latest uniforms.

One precedens boy of about twelve years expressed popular juvenile sentiment when he said: "Ak, mom, nix on the Continental soldiers and General Mashington, Let's see something about the Mexicun preserve."

The old style Nonk's ark with its consignment of animals, is still in

faction. True, the more expensive arks with animals made from cellufold self of \$20 and \$30 but one can get an ark which contains animals from a marnioset to a rilice for as low as \$1. In the day bont line some of them cost as high as \$100. These are copied after the great steamers that ply the ocean from continent to continent. Others are models of the famous racing yachts \$5111 others are fashioned on the ferryboat pattern. on the ferryboat pattern.

Hearings in Boston and Other Cities by Fed-

eral Committee

Washington, Dec. 27.—The organization committee which is to laught the new federal reserve banking system for the nation last night announced its plan of action for marking college, L. San Band, and on Jeckson road.

Charles A. Sherburne to Henry Youk, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Seattle, Portland, Ore, San Francisco, Los Angelos, Houston, Texas, New Orleans, Atlanta, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

The meetings will open in New York Jan. 2 and 3 and in Boston, Jan. 4 and 5.

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Policeman on Charges Made by Girl

BOSTON, Dec. 27,-The charges brought last September by Miss Ella the United States may have a happy Brewer, a Chelsea girl, against Patrolman John Horgan of the City Square station, Charlestown, were dismissed last evening in a general order issued by Police Commissioner O'Meara.

Miss Brewer had accused the police-man with having "falsely and malic-lously" charged her with drunkenness. At the time of her arrest by Horgan she declared that she had never tasted

she declared that she had never tasted a drop of liquor in her life. She was acquitted of the charge before Judge Charles J. Brown in the police court and later entered complaint against the officer with the commissioner. She declared at the time of her arrest that Horgan, in taking her to the station house, selzed her by the arm and was so rough that her waist was partly torn off. "Not only was I treated brutally," she said at that time, "but I stat in a cell and heard police."

party forn on. Not only was I treated beutally," she said at that time, "but I sat in a cell and heard policemen hix up the story that they would tell against me the next morning."

Commissioner O'Meara states in his order that he has given the case unusual attention "because it is a type of case occasionally arising in which persons concerned fail to understand the true bearing of court acquital upon the question of the good faith of the officer making the arrest."

He points to the numerous cases where higher courts reverse the decisions of lower courts and where acquitatis in superior court, follow, convictions in lower courts or indictments by grand juries, and says "yet no one questions the good faith or ability of the district attorneys."

Miss Drewer is a daughter of Elisha

Miss Drewer is a daughter of Elisha Brewer of 63 Winnishmet street, Chelsea, one of the oldest and best known residents of that city. He is a

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Elisee Blucault to Lydia A. Runnels, hand on Wilder street.

Patrick Buckmaster by mtgee. to Machanics Savings Bank in Lowell, land on Klasman street.

Gershon C. Barsett to Maude Bissonnette, land and bulldings on Third avenue.

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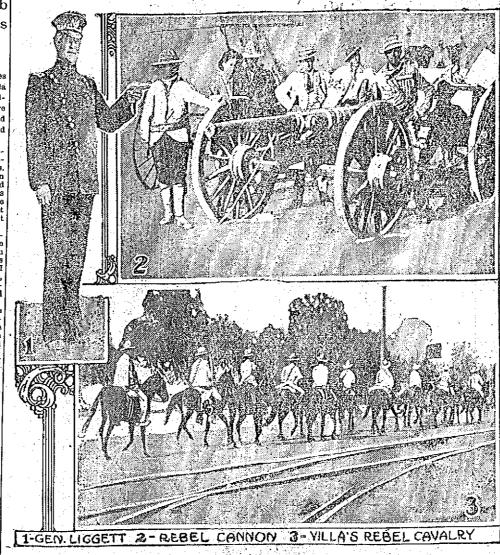
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cause.
Albert L. Gendreau to John W. Andrews, land on Vermont, Peacham and Albert L. drew Contains and Contain avenues.

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YPES OF VILLA'S ARTILLERY AND CAVALRY; NEW COMMANDER OF TROOPS ON BORDER



when the Constitutionalists off the map of Mexico. Villa's aimy at Chihuahua

He Intends to Throw

on his return to city hall yesterday, de-

clared that he had not taken sides in

serted that the stories to the effect

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ny of the city council are not true.

the election of Kenny, and that several

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It has been known for some time

that the major would not come out

openly and advocate the candidacy

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DR. KATHERINE B. DAVIS SAID TO

HE CHOICE OF MAYOR-ELECT

NEW YORK Dec. 27.—This city, for

a woman at the head of one of its most

mportant departments, according to

those in close touch with the plans of

MITCHELL

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tremely interesting.

Support to Kenny

has been re-enforced and is prepared cannon with which he has fortified the City. Tex.

Baby Were Stopping

airing which has been given the rela-

tions of Frederick A. Chubb and Miss

Mary E. Chandler, both connected with

old Bay State families, and the latter

a woman of wealth, came last night, when the enthusiastic photographer of

ise to her mather to protect her, was sacrificing him for the sake of a law-yer who had hypnotized her, and wept

over her, fled the hotel in a taxicab. Chubb's sudden repudiation of the woman and six-months-old baby for whose sake he lost a divorce from his third wife, who he declares has bounded him for years, furnished a strange new turn to the Chubb marital infixing. It was all the more unexpected be-

over her, fled the hotel in a taxicab.

couple has been living-

MAYORALTY F.A. CHUBB F

It is believed that Huerta is plan-, to repulse the federals if they attempt city against just such an attack. ning a last desperate campaign to to capture the city they recently va-

and Miss Chandler and

had two warrants sworn out for her husband's arrest in New York, has the same mysterious power over him from her infallibly assures him a split

Developments in the Chubb case procheded hast night with kaledoscopic speed. Miss Chandler, member of the Daughters of the Revolution and worth well over \$100,000, raised stremuous objections to making any statement in regard to the case when she was visited at her apartment at the Hotel Landor by a party of reporters. She declared that Chubb had acted as agent of her estate and that he was qualified to speak for her, but that she would not talk to reporters. a morning newspaper, in an effort to take a flashlight picture of Miss Chan-dler and her baby, who bears the Chubb name, set fire to the Hotel Lan-nor at 17 Yarmouth street, where the Following this sensation, while newspapermen were putting out faming curtains with their bare hands, in ing curtains with their bare hauls, in an effort to save the hotel, Miss Chandler, who has bitterly resented the publicity which has followed her since Mrs. Chubb, early this month, used the birth of Miss Chandler's baby to prevent her husband from securing a limit decree of divorce, went into hysterics. In the meantime Chubb, declaring that Miss Chandler, to whose child he had given his name in keeping a promise to be meantime to be protect her, was

rould not talk to reporters.
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cause of the statement made by Miss ideal from the time she could barely toddle; and that he and she shared in the malign effects of the curious psychic influence, which she declares Mrs. Anna Laura Chubb has over them.

Fitzgerald Denies That Fire in Hotel Where He Mrs. Anna Laura Chubb has over them. Miss Chandler says that the power of the woman whom Chubb is saeking to divorce is so potent that she is always warned of her presence by acute physical pain, whenever Mrs. Chubb enters the same state.

She says that Mrs. Chubb, who has had two warrants sworn out for her

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is preparing to light for the passage express companies through the parcel of the bill that he has introduced for post. It is estimated that it will cost the government ownership of the tele- Uncle Sam \$900,000,000 to go into the

tricked and I am ready to take my case to law, but I will not try it in the

WELLESLEY, Dec. 27,-Miss. Fitzpendictor, president of Wellesley college started yesterday for the Pa-

cific coast to seek assistance among If you want help at home or in your western graduates, toward rais

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Supporters of the Cause are Gleeful Over the Fact That Wealthy Women Have Been Given Ballot

TORIO, Dec. 37.-The constant dis-(show a decided deficiency in this re-cussion in Japanese newspapers and Bard." maguzines of the questions of women's California Land Question rights and woman suffrage serves as a striking example of the rapidity with which western thought and western ideas are being assimilated in Japan.

which western thought and western ideas are being assimilated in Japan.

Totay the supporters of the women's rights movement are gleeful over the fact that two women millionaires of Toklo have wen the right to vote at municipal regulations grant the right of suffrage to any subject of the Japanese empire paying-a larger amount of direct city taxes than but paid by any of the three highest tax-paying matic subjects over twenty-five years of age. The woman suffrage advocates contended that this clause perhits women to vote if their property qualifications were sufficient, and the home office upheld the contention.

An important monthly magazine has placed a set of questions before noted Japanese women on the future of the sex is Japan, propounding such queries as what can be done to improve the condition of the Japanese women; requesting optificas as to the suffrage movement in the west, as well as the question of social independence, and in a general way the growing tendency of woman to demand the same rights man.

A summary of the replies indicates

ress of living grows keener the num ber of spinsters, the writers say, will increase in the cust as in the west. When that time cames the women here may with justice claim an enactment of the same law for man. Mrs. Haru Hatoyama says: "Such a tendency may be averted in Japan if women foster such national virtues as chastily, fullfidness, industry, thrift, patience and simplicity." No tyre opinious are expressed how.

No two opinions are expressed, how on the advisability or justice of er liberty for womankind in gen-

oday. Before talking of giving them the suffrage, they should be giv right of self-government at

home."
Another says: "Let us not forget that the duty of a woman is to help her husband in looking after the home and children. The independence of woman in the noblest sense of the phrase is to be desired, but at the same time the inherent spirit of self-sacrifice in woman should not be desired."

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their own children. So-called ladies pany numbers, to an winner to the upper or aristocraffe classes. The Sunday sacred concert will have

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summary of the replies indicates opinion that Japan is not yet ripe the suffrage movement. As the note of the read vers of the Japanese army at Nagoya according to foreign experts who were

neuvers was to test the moral courage of an army which found itself exposed to complete agnithliation, or at least to complete auntification, or at least, a rulnous onstaught, from the enemy. Detachments were sent across a field where artiflery and quick-firing guns were supposed to be merclessly decimating their ranks.

Everything possible was done to show the foreign attaches the plan of the manuvers and so far as could the manuvers and so far as could

the maneuvers and so far as could be observed no secreey was main-tained. Every evening a Japanese of-

AMUSEMENT NOTES

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE stroyed."

Marriage Question

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"How soon do girls get married after graduation from school? How many children have they in five years after marriage?

These are some of the questions that the office of education has put to he girls' middle schools throughout the country. The answers will form practical statistics, and are expected to be of much value to the educational department, which is contemplating a reform in the present system of education. This it believes to be urgent, in your appreciation of his efforts, and at the same time enjoy yourself, by seen the pulsar present system of education of his efforts, and at the same time enjoy yourself, by seen

reform in the present system of education. This it believes to be urgent, in view of the feeling that a degeneration of hysique is taking place among girst of physique is taking place among girst time enjoy yourself, by students.

The educational effice had been interested in the question what kind, of mothers the graduates of the girls middle schools make, and an investigation along this line was made. Then Baron Takagi, president of the Jikein Baron Takagi, president of the Jikein Baron Takagi, president of the Jikein Sending out series of questions. He is convinced that the rising generation shows signs of physical retrogression, and says that the causes of this tendency must be corrected.

"The 'young men and women are steadily running low in weight." Baron J'akagi declares, "and there are indications of general degeneration. Particularly is this noticeable among the girls who have pursued their studies to the mental and the stage with a view of making it as realistic as stage can interest time at popular prices. She your of the price sing the student of the student of the story of the company present the student body, and then transferring and most amusing series of the student body, and then transferring and most amusing series of the student body, and then transferring and most amusing series of the student body, and then transferring and most amusing series of the student body, and then transferring and most amusing series of the cause of her labit of breaking the cause of her labit of healt of the middle trade of the midd

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STOP ROOSTING PRICES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Secretary of Agriculture Houston told a congres-sional committee today that he be-lleves there should be something done

people who destroy food products



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ALWAYS PAY MY RENT!

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be observed no secrecy was maintained. Every evening a Japanese oftheer gave a lecture to the military experts, pointing out the plan and operation of the maneuvers upon an immense map upon the wall.

The emperor was active throughout
the maneuvers and it was noticeable,
as another evidence of the growing
spirit of democracy in Jepan, that he
personally shook hunds with each milthan a content of the growing.

OPERA HOUSE

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story told in story, and the Lowell Opera. House next Tuesday evening. Dec. 30th.

When the play opens a sneak thief, who has been smuggied into the bourse by a new maid, has rounded up all the presents and is about to make his "getaway" when he is discovered by the groom, who mistakes bim for the expected detective and greets him cordially. When the thief dads he is not going to be turned ever to the officers of the law, but rather to be treated as an honored guest, he can hardly realize the situation. He finally does, however, and, posing as the guardian sleuth, calmiy proceeds to steal everything he can lay his hands on. Responsibility for the disappearance of one valuable article after another is accepted by the father and son-in-law, who, imagines that they are stealing and secreting the plunder, though they have no recollection of the act.

"Stop, Thief" has for an entire season in New York, six months in Chicago and three months in Boston. It will be presented here by the original company, including Mary Ityan, San Hardy, Edna Hibbard, Perey Ames, Ruth Chester, William Boyd, Elise Scott, James C. Marlowe, Elsie Glynn and Thomas Findlay.

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of \$1.543.16t is to be turned over to the new trustees of the fund created by the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago for his daughter, Mary V. Letter when she became Lady Curzon, according to a report of the account made by the district auditor in the district sugrement out. This income on the total settlement since the marriage in April, 1895, to Dec. 22.16st, is shown to have aggregated \$503,916. The accounting was made necessary by the reaggnation of the original trustees and the substitution in their places of two others. The original marriage settlement was \$700,000 and when Lady Curzon's father of died the fund was increased by an additional cash payment of \$1,000,000. Payments have been made to the berneficiaries as follows:

To Mary V. Curzon before her dealh \$304,250, to George Nathaniet, the earl, \$162,210, and to the carl as guardian for his three children \$320,224.

to boust prices. "Mr. Secretarry," asked Rep. Taylor of New York, "is there any way of hanging a man, or group of men, who throw a boatload of fish overboard to maintain prices?" "Something ought to be done to them," replied the secretary. "That is a common practice," Mr. Taylor added. "The fishermon up around New York have to throw the



DROWNED SWALLOWED Broke Away Little Brother's From Tug and Were Nearly Broke

Sister's Engagement

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Two men drowned in the East river when their boat was swamped by the storm, and 10 men—the crews of two barges wrecked on the New Jersey coast—given up as lost is the cost in human lives of the storm which swept over this city and vicinity yesterday.

At Sea Bright, N. J., a fashionable summer resort, 20 miles south of here, most of the houses have either been wrecked or are under water. Several hotels and many fine residences were hosts and many fine residences were hosts and many fine residences were hosts and many fine residences were by Sea Bright and other points along the northers section of the New Jersey coast, 17 Most of the property lesses are dig to bulkheads giving way under the bonslaught of waves tasked into fury by a gate which at one time reached a velocity of 90 miles per hour. Along the seacoast many fishermen's shacks were destroyed. The Central railroad of New Jersey was put out of commission. Small craft here and there broke away from their moorings and were either damaged or lost. A carffoat ran amuck in the East river, sinking eight motorboats. The Eric station at Jersey City was flooded.

The two three-masted barges whose in two of the sea-going tug Edgar F. Lucchybach. While the storm was at the surface of the corner was at the world, the barges broke away and them drifted in shore midway between life saving stations 15 and 16, 8lx

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Heroic efforts on the part of the life saving crew have so far falled to reveal a single survivor of the wieck. The tug was reported safe in this port inte last night.

Malden Woman Condemns Tango Teas

and Whist Clubs

BOSTON, Dec. 27. Probably one of the brightest women of her age in New England is Mrs. Catherine Pelissier, S7. years old, of 28 Magnolla street, Malden. Mrs. Pelissier daily arises at 5 til 9 o'clock at night, doing sewing for the household and washing and clean-

ing house.
"Hard work," she said yesterday, "keeps me alive, and I intend to work until I die in harness." Mrs. Pelissier

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Mrs. Pelissie and one of them she gave to her youngest son, William, for a Christmas gift.

Mrs. Pelissie is especially severe in her condemnation of the mudern house whe standay gift and the society woman. Thou you know, the gaid, "all these days are the result practically of the woman of the family attending the tange feas and whist chibs. A woman is no woman that would attend one. Of course a husband will not be satisfied if his supper is not on the table and in standard in the second weight was the result of changes in plans since the keel was molded to the process of the second was molded to the second weight was the result of changes in plans since the keel was molded to the second weight was the result of changes in the second weight was the result of changes in plans since the keel was molded to the second weight was the result of changes in plans since the keel was molded to the second weight was the result of changes and the society woman is not on the table and the society woman is not on the table and in the trending the tange feas and whist chibs. A woman is no woman in the would attend one. Of course, a supper is not on the table and whist chibs, a woman is not on the table and whist chibs, a woman is not on the table and whist chibs, a woman is not the woman is not on the table and whist chibs, a woman is not on the satisf

ford them.
"It is a shame to see rich people with barrels of money with one or two or even no children while the poor man who is just ckeing out a livelihood has a large number. I always liked children and I am proud of my boys and crits."

HEMP INDUSTRIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Flax is is cheap as cotton or cheaper, wages

much more elaborate and costly operations. Cotton is linen's most formidable competitor, and its growing production and the increasing skill with which, it, is manufactured (making it difficult; it, it manufactured (making it difficult; it, it manufacture of making it difficult; it, it manufactured (making it difficult; it, it manufactured (making it difficult; it, it manufactured (making it difficult; it many cases to distinguish from linen) tond to provent expansion in the manufacture of the older and more durable fabric.

The foregoing is quoted from a bitletin recently issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in which Commercial Agent W. A. Graham Clark describes the linen, jute, and hemp industries of the United Kingdom. As linen manufacture centers largely in Ireland and jute manufacturing in Scotland, special attention is presented as to processes of manufacture, cost of production, wages and conditions of employment, cost of constructing and operating factories, ed., intercal usages, and foreign trade. Supplementing the data as to the fute industry in Scotland, is a chapter dealing the production and manufacture of that fiber in India, which country has made remarkable strides in its manufacture into yarn and cioth. This part of the bulletin is of particular interest at the present time, owing to the bigh price of jute bagging used for coverting the American cotton crop.

Copies of this bulletin (Special Agents' Scries No. 74) may be obtained from the superintendent of decuments, government printing office, for 25 cents each.

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER ILL, WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The reve-

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The revenue enter Pamilico with a doctor and medical supplies aboard was sent scurrying out of her berth in Newbern, N.C. last night to go to the aid of Alonza J. English, veteran keeper of the lighthouse on Brant Island, a dot in Pamilico. English is ill and, without attention except such as can be given by his assistant upon whom the 24 hours a day watch has devolved.

The revenue cutter Onondera was today despatched to the assistance of the schooner Thomas Pollard, reported to be adictored with case accord, on the Delaware Residential.

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"That is a common practice," Mr. Taylor added. "The fishermen up around New York have to throw the lish overboard because the marketmen there, in order to maintain high prices, will not buy them."

"I have heard of corn and cotton being burned," said Mr. Houston.
"Yes," said Mr. Taylor, "and you ought to do something with that group of men who ever they are."

NEW HAVEN. Dec. 27.—A silver dollar, bearing the date 1504, highly prized by numismatics, and understood to be quoted at \$2500 for collection purposes, was found here yesterday.

"Soul Widow" Tells Her Brother That Couch Directs Her What to do and What Not to do

M. Brance, self-styled "soul widow" of Melyin H. Couch, with whom she lived in secret for many years, was reunited yesterday after a separation of 14 years with Herbert O. Brance, her brother. The incetting of the aged man, whose wrinkled face by the thought of his softened by the thought of his souls, brother. There is nothing in the court by they aged man, whose wrinkled face below the thought of his souls, brother. There is nothing in the court by the tops while love leafs. Potential of the souls brother.

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MONTICELLO, N. Y., Dec. 27.-Ado- and threw herself in his arms. She

was escorted to the mosphal would sanction, she replied solds to by Sheriff Kinnië. As the harred him:

"He directs my every step. He tells turned sharply around and exited in the what to do and what not to do. He counsels me, talks to me and tells Herbert!" She ran toward him time of his love."

RUES HER FROM GRAVE CARDINAL D

Officials of Vatican Emphatically Deny Any Mysterious Circumstance in Rampolla's Death

ROME, Dec. 27.—Officials of the Vatican, as well as intimate friends and relatives of the late Cardinal Rampolla, today denied emphatically rumors put in circulation in certain quarters in Rome of mysterious circumstances surrounding the prelate's death. They also declared there was no intention of exhuming his body for medical examination, as the cause of death had been already sestablished. The rumors in question are assumed to have been founded on the disappearance of a small box supposed to have contained some private papers and believed to have been taken by his nephew.

LIEUT. DOYLE PROMOTED \$7700

Well Known Officer Appointed Assistant Instructor of Military Training School

it the state armory for what is known is the training school. A session wil

MATHEWS TEMPERANCE INSTI-

TUTE WILL HOLD MEETING TO

At the regular meeting of the Math-

be held at their headquarters tomorrow

morning, the semi-annual election of

officers will take place. Most of the nominations will be made from the

loor and there is considerable interest in the outcome. There will be contests

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United States officer. It will consist of a general inspection of the com-panies and their equipments and will occup, the inspector's time for two

Co. 1. and the article which will be where he has accepted a highest personner of ners in the early part of next month.

Another integratant meeting at the to Lowell occasionally.

Two Registered Packages Taken From Postoffice

2000 shares of common at \$20 upon any date prior to September 18 last. The plaintiff says he agreed to take the stock on August 4 last, at which time the value of the preferred was \$222,000 and of the common \$71,000.

SEC. McADOO IS ILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—William G. McAdoe, secretary of the treasury, is ill with a severe cold and took to bis, bed last night on the advice of a physician. He had a slight fever and his general physical condition was far from

good.

While Mr. McAdoo is not seriously ill, his secretary said that it would be necessary for him to cease labor for a time in anticipation of the heavy work that will fall on him as a member of

time in anticipation of the heavy work that will fall on him as a member of the committee empowered to organize the new banking system.

Alt. McAñoo was in conference all day with Secretary of Agriculture Houston, his associate on the committee.

TO CUT DOWN PASSES CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—A plan to climinate the intentional passing of heavy hitters will be proposed to the rules committee of the National baseball casue at its next meeting, it was reported here yesterday.

The blee belongs to Hank O'Day, timiltre and numbers of the committee. the and members of the committee

who think that making the pitching box parrower would accomplish the de-sired object.

CAR MAN, GIVES AN INTEREST-

prosperity of the country, it is only logical that automobile from should

hensive idea of the Increase in crops. They show the steady manner in which greater wealth is being produced from the ground each year. The fact thus crops alone show an increase of \$182,854,000 over 1912, when there was an unasually large yield all over the country, is proof of the further development of the resource of the country.

The following table is taken from Secretary Houston's report:

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les'		112,957,000	95,731,000
	27,557,000	23,636,000	26,220,000
et Potatoes		40,364,000	42,884,000
ar Beets		30,106,000	34,420,000
		23,423,000	22,090,000
seed		32,202,000	21,399,000
kwheat		12,720,000	10,455,000

wonderful farm yields in America's history the increase shown

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Investigation reveals the fact that the lighest prices in years now prevail. This condition, of course, indicates even greater prosperity for brief for the future. Crop conditions, the numerous classes engaged to producing and solling crops. We find general increasing orders and the ducing and solling crops. We find general increase in prosperity hold that in instances where any shortage forth a bright line for those engaged in production occurred, the prevailing in the automobile business.

tory Both cotton and corn yield rank third among America's dumpe

EARLY THIS MORNING AND MANY PEDESTRIANS HAD NARROW ESCAPES-HORSES FELL

unable to cover the entire city and nany people narrowly escaped injury on their way to work. The sidewalks on account of their coatings of ice

ED - SKATING PROMISED SHEDD PARK

the exception of a short stretch i School Temchers

urer's office today. The pay roll total

Skating at Shedd Park

Next week is "Quarter Week" at The owell Five Cont Savings Bank.

port to the city council last night.

Scott is found guilty of seven of the fit charges against him, among those held to be proven being misconduct, incapacity and untimess to held office, knowledge that adulterated milk was being sold in this city without notion by him and negligence in the performance of his obties.

Chase was found guilty of four charges of eight preferred against him. He was declared guilty of taking graft money from declares, notifying dealers of the time and place of taking samples and making a graft-proposal to former Mik Inspector George 12. Per kins

See council passed resolutions calling the help men before it next Tuesday evening to show reason why the recommendation that they beg dismissed kindled in that they beg dismissed kildled in the intestines. A few years ago Wylde lost an eye when another playmate shot him accidentally. He

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Motor Overhauling------Finest of Painting

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superintendent, as formerly sted trustees will continue their get a court decision regarding cities of the mayor in asking lons of prospective appointed

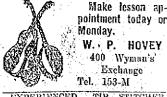
ADMIRAL DEWEY, WHO YESTER DAY, SENDS MESSAGE OF PEACE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—George Dewey, admiral of the may and hero of Manila bay, who yesterday celebrated his 76th birthday, has given to the world a message of peace.

"I see no signs of war in the cuture," says the admiral. "I trust there will be no more wars. I do feel, however, that this nation should not be off its guard. My views of peace and the future of the navy are expressed in the few words of General Reyfer, forner representative from Ohlo. He said: In time of peace prepare to maintain it. That is, the way I feel about the may and while I hope there will be no more war, it seems to me that it is well for this nation to have a four battlegup building program to replace obsolete vessels and to prepare to maintain peace."

NEW RANGE FINDER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Upon recommendation of the school of musicity at Fort Sill, Okla, the army ordnance department has adopted a new range finder which is accurate in its record of distance within two per cent. up to 800 yards. Already 50 of these care devices have been ordered for new devices have been ordered for use by infantry and cavalry reglinents as well as a dozen larger ones for use the delication. the field artillery.



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EXPERIENCED TIP STITCHER, closer and staver wanted on men's theodyner shoes. Stover & Bean Co., Hoos Dag. Thorndike at.

Mrs. Young Resumes Absconding Bank Presi Desk as Head of the dent Makes up Their Loss at Chicago

BACK ON THE JOB PAYS DEPOSITORS

REPORT OF DEATHS

John J. Kelley, 66, pneumonia, Claribet Buffer, 70, hypostatic pneu-

bility. Ervin L. Wiggin, 59, paralysis. Elizabeth Egan, 37, chronic nephri-

osis.
John P. Martin, 18, sarcoma.
Rebecca McKenzie, 81, arterioscierosis.
Ann Webster, 53, cancer of stom-

ulat Susan D. Wood, 71, myocarditis. Michael Finnick, 56, typhold fever, Catherine L. Sullivan, I, pneumo-

17 Martin T. Somers, 70, carcinoma. 18 Mary B. Rockwell 38, heart dis-case.

Patrick Mechan, 60, acute urae-19 Affred Dionne, 30, suicide by pol-

20 Preket Barsorian, 5m., bronchopneumonia. John Loughran, 1d, congenital de-

Ellen Kelleher, 48, dilatation of Sarah B. Jordan, 77, broncho-pneu-Catherine Sharp, 64, arterlo-seler.

John P. Martin, 18, sarcoma.
Reheered McKenzic, 81, arterioscierosis.
Ann Websier, 63, cancer of stomach.
Allea Allea, 5h., difficult labor.
Many Doherty, 78, arterioscierosis.
John J. Sullivan, 20, pulmonary philists.
John O'Brien, 41, disease of the heart.
Charles Kostopoulos, 9m., bronche-pneumonia.
James E. Wiggin, 41, nephritic abscess.
Rose Riley, 66, broncho-pneumonia.
Rose Riley Rose arterio-scieros discontinte de place except treasurer and financial secretary.
Rolling F. Ityan, chairman, William F.

plane Bibeault, 17, pulm tuber-culosis. Porefia Lioto, 3m., gastro-enter-itis. Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

James F. Rourke, Edward Welch, Jas. E. O'Neil, Walter Puwers, Michael J. Sheffield and Frederick Marlowe. The annual evening party of the archdlocean C. T. A. U. will be held in Boston early in February. Due to the efforts of liev. Fr. Halleran of Wakefield, thouluion now has a substantial balance in the treasury. The infat annual contention of the union with probably be held in this city.

players of America within a short time, the is also an accomplished Equash tennis and handfall player.

JAPS TO JOIN MEXICANS

cials to be held at the rooms. The fol-lowing are members of this conjunttee Charles J. McQuade, John J. Townsend James Armstrong, Michael J. Boyle James F. Rourke, Edward Welch, Jas

CUNNINTHAMITALE TENNIS LEADER

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 22 W. Dixon
Cunningham, an 18-year-did New York
city hoy, has been elected to captain
the Yale yearsty laws tennis team,
according to an amouncement made
yesterday. He has long been a member of the New York Lawn Trennis club
and experts look to see him tise to
the very top of the smaleur tennis
players by America within a short
time. He is also an accomplished

President McGovern of the Woburn
to society was deputy to the local society
for several years.

The committee in charge of the 32d
amiversary of the society will have
an interesting report to make. The
committee intends to invite former
members to the event and a good liter
arry and musical program is being prepared. The committee in charge of the
affair consists of John M. Coughlin,
James E. McBean, William F. Caroy,
Geo. P. Briggan and Harry T. Weich,
the latter being chairman.

The dancing committee recently
elected is preparing for a series of so-

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HIGH COST OF LIVING

Of all the contributing factors to the most lamented realities of the present, nothing is more direct in its influence than the increasing cost of production, and the increasing cost of production very largely to the high cost of labor. The public takes the para-dexical position of approving of all that contributes to the high cost of living cost. To be consistent there should be no complaint, for, following natural law as old as the industrial activity of mankind, increased cost to the consumer inevitably follows increased cost to the producer.

Wage increases in all lines of indus try are scarcely, if ever, given without the positive or implied consent of the public and this is as it ought to be for in the last analysis the public pays the bills. There is no product of luexpense of labor as a most important

Take agriculture for instance, the fluctuations of which have always been known to have a direct and immediate could be secured for board and keep and a comparatively low wage, but these times are past. Now the cost livery is no inconsiderable factor in the increased cost of the necessaries of life, It cannot be otherwise while the natural law of supply and demand is in force. With the difficulty of getting farm labor, even at the increased wage, and the abandonment of large tracts of the prairie lands to other lines of industry, there is little prouise of relief in sight regarding the cost of the necessaries of life.

Again, with regard to the price coal the line between cause and effect may be traced from the increased cost of production to higher prices. Coal in the mines does not cost any more today than formerly and with the lacreased facilities and greater efficieney in handling, it should be cheaper cause the cost of mining, loading, transportation and delivery have gone up. The public have upheld the miners in the demand for reasonable wages, and have been justified in so doing, but the public must not expect that they can force the operators to give higher wages and otherwise increase the cost of production without of coal to the consumer as a result.

another. Steam workers and metal notion of the type of men he must sepulleys and these become the raw ma- it is certain that his selections will be terial of the car builder, railroad, of the raw material goes up there is measure how far reaching for good rawest state to its final use. On the country, it is to be hoped that no conother hand if the carpenter, plumber, sideration will affect the choice of the steamfitter, railroad or other user of president other than abstract filmess commercial products increases the for the services required. more for houses, rails will Increased wage will on the product.

masses better off now than they were before the agitation for higher wages also as far as possible free from secconsider the beginning and the end of important than the good of the country the chain, when we set the higher cost as a whole. Although it is not essenof material against the numerous wage that that they represent the most imincreases, when we see concessions to portant industrial sections of labor offset by a rise in the value of country, it is plain that the public the products of labor, we are forced of New England will expect a repreto conclude that the masses are get- sentative in the board, and the some ting no more out of life in its necessity holds true of the more progressive ties or pleasures than they have ever portions of the industrial west and got. It may surprise some to know south Von no account should a man that many of the necessaries of life be appointed to this board who is are liable to go higher, responsive to known to have selfish interests in the

our economic conditions they look for interested and patriotic experts. relief in legislation, but legislation will not relieve the situation. The old axiom still holds: "You may ussess a tax, but you can't tax people into pros- other administration measures favored perlty. "You may raise wages and cut by President Wilson and the various down the hours of labor, but there's a department beads there was nothing point at which this most stop if the experimental in an international sense industrial balance is to be maintained for the innovations favored had been To repeat: the people cannot be rolled in vogue in other countries long Into prosperity by legislation.

any existing systems but wise regula- holds true of government ownership of tion. The public is quick to note a telephones which obtains in England of living goes up in the same ratio of a telephone service at all approachto wage increases, or in greater pro- ing our own in efficiency. Their rates portion, there is semething wrong are lower on the whole, but the sec-

They are already perceiving the trent of political and economic affairs, and high cost of living which is one of the the aftermuth is coming in the general call for government regulation of many lines of industry.

THE CALUMET TRAGEDY

Calumet, Mich., which has been torn asunder by bitterness arising from strikes and other industrial disturbances for months past is united in a labor while condemning the increasing during a Christmas tree celebration. 72 bodies were taken to afflicted homes while the rest of the country was foyously celebrating the Christman festival. With so much bitter hereavement in their midst it is certain that even

of some individual who cried "fire" in he permitted to continue. the crowded ball. Agis usual at such dustry today that does not carry the times the cry was taken up until there was pandemonium 🕻 factor in determining ultimate profit crowding the exits valuly striving to get out before others who strove quite as strenuously and in many cases as vainly. In that shricking, crushed mass of etruggling humanity lives were effect on all that concerns the cost crushed out as candles are quenched. of living. In the old days, farm labor In recent years there have been numerous cases of such fatal panies, and yet the lesson has not been learned, these times are past. Now the cost and probably will never be learned, of production transportation and de that the man who cries "fire" in a crowded hall or theatre may send

We will have the man and woman who will cry "fire" while human nature has its weaknesses, and there is little hope of total elimination of this public danger. The attention of the authorities in cities and towns, therefore, should be directed at seeing that in places where people congregate in large numbers, exits are provided in sufficient number to minimize the danger of death from panics following fire scares or other causes. When a long period goes by without local tragedy or disaster of national algoriticance we are ant to grow carcless, but incidents such as the Arcadia fire of Boston and the Calumet disaster cry out than it has been in the past. Why, their warnings in no uncertain terms, then, is the price of coal higher? Be- These warnings should be headed and These warnings should be heeded and acted on by public officials everywhere by the prompt application of preven-tive or remedial regulations.

scores to their death.

THE RESERVE BOARD

The most important duty facing the new currency bill is the naming of the corresponding increase in the price members of the felieral reserve heard Another consideration that has a will set himself to this task without great effect on the high cost of living delay. As he was the dominating ligwith reference still to cause and of- ure in all transactions having to do fect—is this: the finished product of with the form of the revised currency one industry is the raw material of bill, he probably has a pre-conceived workers turn rails, rods, naits, wheels, cure for the new federal positions, and followed with intense interest. As blacksmith, machinist, etc. If the cost this board will determine in great a corresponding increase in all de- the influence of the new bill will be partments from the commodity in its on the finance and industry of the

labor, the public must This selection will be no easy task and it is a foregone conclusion that more expensive, and the the choice of the president will be d wage will be reflected in severely criticised in some quarters Just as several of the leading cities Thilly therests of the producer and of the country are petillioning for the the of themer are so closely allied and location of the new national reserve interwoven, that many of our efforts banks, so the different sections of the to reduce the cost of living are simply country will have widely-differing riding us round in a circular course opinions as to what constitutes fitness that brings us back to where we for the important positions. The men started. The question is an old one chosen ought to have a good technical over which political economists have knowledge of banking and be familiar pondered and wrangled for years. It with the recent system of finance resolves itself finally to this: Are the while having no narrow prejudice against the new law; they should be which began about ten years ago? It tional prejudice which would make the is open to serious doubt. When we interests of any one region seem more the natural law of supply and demand, shaping of the laws of national finance. When the public feels the effects of The new board should consist of dis-

TELEPHONE OWNERSHIP

In the tariff bill, currency bill and enough to give the general public an What is needed is not destruction of idea of what to' expect. The same real or supposed grievance and gener- and most other foreign countries of ous in their response to it, but sooner importance. It is a significant fact or later they will see that if the cost that none of these countries can baset

des is wretched enough to reconcile Americans who have traveled abroad o our higher rates. It is not to be taken for granted, of course, that the more faulty conduct of telephone systems abroad is due to government ownership, but the fact should not be overlocked, in weighing the merits of both sides of the question.

SCREECHING CARS

The public service commission of New York has just passed an order compelling all the car companies which operate in that city to equip their brake shoes with a lubricant for which will prevent the wheels 'screeching" in the streets and subways. The Boston Post commenting on the New York regulation, approves heartily and suggests that in Boston dorsed. the transportation companies see that their uproar." We may not hope for a nandate which would compel the local expect that the many curves round the

EDITORIAL COMMENT

rence Eagle: Cincinnati has un en a revolutionary compolen o tion in the interest of the pub-lith, says the St. Paul Dispatch

CALUMET HORROR

Marchester Union: There are almost countiess halls in every part of the country where the same crush could be solved. School children can be and are trained to march in an orderly manner out from a burning school building, but a crowded hall or assembly room presents an entirely different proposition. But I am informed this getting of signatures to referendum papers is a mere bluff, that the real object is to defeat the action of the present municipal council and send it over as an unwelcome legacy to the council gives with the hope of securing a change of location.

Mayor-elect Lucated the Beam House Mayor-elect Murphy has had some experience in matters of this kind for

CHRISTMAS

CONGRESSMAN GARDNER Worcester Post: Well, Gus Gardner yleids to the inevitable as regards the governorship. He seems to be a bit "afeared" that it may be so as regards his congressional seat, also. Bad "breaks" sometimes bave lengthening effects.

once out "no man in prison is wholly ornal." On the other hand to be-aves there is no such thing as a riminal type. All this tends to can-heatre what has often been said to be effect that we are largely creatures; four environment. How important that the young especially be surrounded by uplifting influences!

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THE SPELLBINDER

Howard make a very fine argument before the municipal council, the remenstrants have gotten out referendum papers for signatures, presumably for a special election to decide the matter; but, believe me, the remonstrants do not want any special election, for should the subject come up at the polis the action of the impuricipal. the polls the action of the municipal council would be overwhelmingly en-

Something must be done to suppress the obstruction that besets every pub-lic project of this kind. Some people, it seems, are opposed to all public prospects that falls to benefit them perelectrics to carry a noise-preventing sonally, either directly or indirectly. They fail to see that a contagious benjital where incipient cases of dischose people of Calumet whom death left untouched found little of joy in the holiday celebration.

Check that the many curves round the square be kept greased. There are times when the noises there are more plereing than pleasant, and there is no panic lay the blame of the shoulders of some individual who cried "fire" in the patients isolated, and, second, to

the nations isolated, and, second, to prevent the spread of disease which is far more important.

One would suppose from the statements made in securing signatures to the referendum papers that in case the hospital were built upon the Pillsbury site and tuberculosis patients housed there, the residents in the vightly would be presented for the residual control of determined there the residents in the vilost construction would be pursued for the rest
loss of their lives by tuberculous germs as
lars; big as terrier dogs. Ingenious agitators, including several land operators,
the larve worked up the people of the lolarve worked up the people of the losality to a state of hysterias in which
state they will sign anything promising to
other part with edity—to the Highlands. Paythogs wille, or anywhere
else so as to set it away from Belyilands, Pavingsetville, or anywhere else so as to get it away from Belvinero, Andover street, and the large tract of land that will be opened up for spreulators when Charles Morse will have completed the great Oakhaid sewer, as he has promised to do if the council gives him the order and the necessary finds.

CHRISTMAS

Nashua Telegraph: Christmas speaks peace on earth, good will to men and so little sometimes stands in the way of poace and good will. It is a time of home coming and tourism the way of poace and good will. It is a time of home coming and tourism to the way of poace and good will. It is a time of home coming and tourism to stream to the speaks of the series of the speaks of the spe spection, as a member of the board of health and acting, I believe, with Dr. Alarin, he voted to locate the beam house on Perry street. Those with Dr. Alarin, he voted to locate the beam house on Perry street. Those with Dr. Alarin, he voted to locate the beam house on Perry street. Those mandedorous formes on passing East Merrimack street, did not believe that the foul odors would be entirely eliminated in the new building as Mr. Murphy claimed they would be. These people were right for during a portion of last soumner visitors had to move away from the westerly side of Fort Hill park on account of the odors from the beam house. The residents of last soumner visitors had to move away from the westerly side of Fort Hill park on account of the odors from the beam house. The residents of a special election, although expensive, would afford the quickest with odors hat have caused serious complaint in the vicinity. I presume he will stand firmly in favor of placing the hospital on the Pilisbury site inasmuch as nobady can justly claim as that it will give off any foul odors or be in any sense a menace to the residents in the vicinity.

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Rep, Jewett Officious

Rep. Jewett, I understand, made an offert to have the state board of health condemn the Pillsbury site; but Dr. Simpson, to whom he appealed, went with him to the site and said "Naymay." The doctor is not a catspaw for any recess legislative committee galit-vanting. Here so many muckrakers through the state in an effort to rell up a bill of expense.

if it were decided to locate the Lowell Rendering works out on the Pillsbiry site, there could not be more of
a faiore than has been kicked up by
the remonstrants, real estate dealers
and others, over the purchase of the
Dr. Pillsbury estate as a site for a contagious hospital.

Not content with having Lawyer
floward make a very fine argument
before the municipal council, the renfonstrants have gotten out referenflow processes of the properties of the designation of ring rule and for which Middiesex county has been particularly
noterious.

To Rake County Ring

Senator Breinan of Cambridge has a bill prepared to put before the in-coming legislature providing for a na nance commission to oversee or investigate county affairs throughout the state. His first intention; was to confine the inquiry to the Middlesax county ring but in making the bill applicable to all the counties his purpose is liable to be defeated. The Middlesax county ring has received some stunning blows of late and another raking in the form of an official investigation would probably break its power for all time.

Congressoran Gardner Backs Down Congressman Garantee Incks hown
Congressman Gardner has decided to
hold his seat in congress instead of
carrying out a promise rashly made
after a crushing defeat as republican
candidate for governor in the last
state election. The congressman will
have a better opportunity to regulate
immigration or rather to restrict it,
than if he were elected governor of than if he were elected governor Massachusetts. "Gus" Gardner 1 of the Bay State to capture the nomination for governor. One was to wipe out to progressive; another was to defeat the democrats and a third, after accomplishing these bold undertakings to come out as a candidate for the presidency in 1914. But alas, the

"The best laid schemes o' mice and Gang aft agley."

Gardner proved a very bad harmonmuch during the campaign and if it were not for his own baillwick in Essex county, his defeat would have been a much greater triumph for the progressive party. It will take a strong er man than Gardner to pull the re-

Those who have known the vigor an activity of Mayor Fitzgerald of Bos ton are not inclined to believe that h activity of Mayor Fitzgerald of Bosbeing in are not inclined to believe that he
is at all liable to drop out of politics
the has voluntarily withdrawn from the
is alleged that he has his eye upon
something even better and some say
he may be the next commissioner of the
bose port of Boston.

Seldam, If ever, in the history of congress have two such important measures of logislation been but through in such a very short time as the law revising the tariff and that regulating the currency. It is well that regulating the currency. It is well that the currency law followed so closely on the heefs of the tariff measure, as the business men of the country know now the sure conditions under which they will have to work and they are thereby relieved from the suspense that is often worse than the legal changes that cause apprehension. The character of both measurements and

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Matched Contests Were Scarce But Close -Sweeney High Man

The Office and Shop teams of the Saco-Lowell league rolled off a fast as well as a very close game last night, the latter winning by a four point margin. Martin, of the Shop as high man.

The bowlers from the Pawtucket Boat club had an easy time of it with the Lamson Shop rollers. the Lamson Shop rollers. The boat club five won the match by the score of 1408 to 1229. Sweeney put up a total of 317 and a single of 129. The Factory Clerks and the Office Clerks of Lamson's shop bowled a hotly contested match of last night the former team winning the last string by a large margin and taking the game. Gaudette was high in this contest.

test.

The Crimsons pulled out a win from
the Bowlaway team without much
difficulty. Smith was single as well

The Oregons and the Dodgers fought it out last night in their Minor league The Oregons put over the win lowney of the winners was high man The scores:

Office—Harvold, 248; Farrell, 250; Baker, 258; Silcox, 259; Sub, 219; total,

1234. Shop—Queenad, 240; Fancuf, 230; Larric, 255; Linscott, 239; Martin, 271; total, 1232. Pawtucket Boat Club—Kegan, 292; Panton, 303; Foye, 259; Sweeney, 317; Wallace, 257; total, 1408. Lamson Shop—Grant, 255; Humphrey, 254; Jackson, 239; Stewart, 256; Burns, 285; total, 1299. Office Clerks—R. Kirkland, 256; Hill, 224; Dennison, 250; S. Kirkland, 254; Johnson, 255; total, 1349. Factory Clerks—Healy, 230; Gau-

1224; Dennison, 259; S. Kirkland, 251; Johnson, 255; total, 1249.

Factory Clerks—Healy, 230; Gaudette, 275; Peters, 252; Wilson, 252; Silcox, 260; tolal, 1279.

Crimsons—Foster, 232; Hubin, 260; Rourke, 228; Martell, 250; O'Donnell, 253; total, 1343.

Bowlaways—W. Houston, 250; Ingils, 223; Couture, 258; Hurley, 230; Smith, 259; total, 1210.

Oregons—Feyler, 271; Down, 263; Mullen, 261; Thurber, 247; Downey, 256; total, 1328.

len, 261; Thurber, 247; Downey, 256; total, 1328. Dodgers-Welch, 235; Hickey, 268; McCaffrey, 263; Glll, 256; Quinn, 249;

Ware Pastor Files Novel Petition for Legislative Action

BOSTON, Dec. 27-An Indication of the Increased business to come before the incoming legislature is found in the fact that with the opening of the netitions on file. At the opening of the legislature last year there were 145 petitions.

There were a large number of petitions filed yesterday. One of the mos-curious was the petition of the Rev Roland D. Sawyer of Wars, to provide that all poisons sold in tablet form stall be in triangular inblets. All poi-sons in boiltes shall be in triangular

sols in bottles shall be in triangular bottles.

Mr. Sawyer explains that the purpose of his bill is to prevent that having of such substances as bichloride of mercury by mistake.

Junius T. Aubach prevented a petition to make privileged newspaper reports of public meetings.

Senator Timility filed a bill for a haif holiday for the employes of the metropolitan park and water department, during the four summer months.

Representative John In Thonovan of Boston wants no candidate for public office to be allowed to withdraw after his name has been filed.

He. wants all articles of clothing to be said marked with the price, under ponally at 55 to 8500 for each violation.

There is a petition to make Lincoln's

night in its rooms on Merrimack street and the following officers were elected. Chilef ranger, Melnaci Monahan; subchief ranger, Peter Quinn; treasurer, Patrick Owens; financial secretary, Stephen Broon; recording secretary, Joseph A. Lorrain; sentor woodward, Michael Daly; senior beadle, Bernard McKeever; junior beadle, Eugene Boulger; Invices, John Fritzpatrick for two years, John J. Mahoner for one year, and Dennis J. Marphy for three years; court physician, Dr. Fred Murphy.

After the business meeting a social hour was held and there were remarks by Mayor-elect Murphy, John J. Mahoney and John J. Considine. Refreshments were served.

Waincalt Lodge
Six applications for membership
were received at the meeting of Wamesit lodge held last evening. Several
important business matters were
taken up by the members and the sick
committee reported very little Hiness
amount the members at the Present mong the members at the present time. After the business, several the officers spoke on the good of the order and the meeting adjourned, all satisfied with the results.

Passaconaway Tribe

The members of Passaconaway tribe, 22, I. O. R. M., gathered in Odd Fellows temple has hight and after transacting considerable business elected the following officers: Prophet, Daniel E. Slarkey; sachen, William Hall, Jr.; seniar sagamore, R. P. Bilis; chief of records, Arthur W. Garland; collector of wampum, Edward T. Goward; trustee, three years, George A. Frost; trustee, two years, Fred O. Marshall; trustee, one year, Leonard F. Moody. The members of Passaconaway tribe

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HELD UP TRAIN FOR GIRL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—It was Los Augeles hetel chamberniald, has since fled the city, that John Bostick, the youthful bandlt, held in the Sunset Limited at El Monte on Dec. I. The murder of the railroad official, Horaco E. Montague, who was killed by the robber as he entered a Pullman car was an unforceren includent which

car was an unforcescen incident which spoiled, Hostick's plans for the girl.

Bostick laid ware this feature of his crime to Sheriff hammel yesterday. Ho told the sheriff he wanted funds for the girl, who is supposed to he now in Phoenix Ariz, and ho added that he had intended to return to Los Angeles and take her away on a trip as soon as the excitement over the murder and robbery had died down.



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THE FIRST WEEK IN JAMUARY

Arguments on the Validity of its Issuance Heard in the Supreme Court in Boston Today

of the supreme court today. The matter came before the court on the aupeal of Morgan G. Bulkeley, former governor of Connecticut and other New

governor of Connecticut and other New Haven road stockholders, who petitioned for the annulment of the decree on the ground that the commission exceeded its powers.

Nathan Matthews and James F. Jackson, counsel for the petitioners, argued that the public geryles commission had no authority to prive an issue of evidences of indebtoness by a rairond company which the conventible for the par at the holdest option into capital stock, nor to approve the issue of stock. They claimed also that the proposed stock, nor to approve the issue of stock.
They claimed also that, the proposed issue violates the rights of the pectitioners and other stockholders in that under its holders of certain bonds who conclusions of factor in the condition of the positions of law."

DEATHS

YEMA-Mrs. Maria (Yamonto) Yem:

died last evening at the home of her purents, Serafino and Francesco Ya-monto, 109 Gorham street, aged 29

KAY—Mrs. Elizabeth Kay died yes-jerday afternoon at her home, 143 Hop-kins street, Dracul, aged 50 years. She leaves, besides her husband, John, one sister, Mrs. Agnes Livingstone of Low-cil, and two brothers, Thomas and Da-eld Brown.

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Arguments on the | Replying for the road, Chas. Choate validity of the decree of the public claimed that the petitioners are not service commission, authorizing the parties of interest within the legal New Hayen road to issue £67.652.000 meaning of the phrase and are not enconvertible debenture bonds, were heard titled to invoke the jurisdiction of the by Chief Justice Rugg and four as supreme court in equity to review the sociate justices at a special session order of the commission.

order of the commission.

He said:

"The order of the commission is not subject to review as unlawful, unless it is based upon a ruling of law involved in the determination of the particular questions which the commission is required to determine by the provisions of the statute." None, of the questions as to the corporate power of the respondent was involved in this determination.

The commission appears to have fulfilled every requirement of the startule to have made no erroneous ruline.

are severally founded on unwarranted conclusions of fact and unsound prop-

A decision is expected during the week of Jan. 5, when the full court will be in consultation.

Paquin, Yvonne Lussier, Glandine Bilo-deau and Georgiana Descelles. Among the floral offerings was one from Mr. Sind Mrs. R. A. O'Connell. Burial was in St. Joseph's cometery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Graton, O. M. I. Funeral arrange-ments were in charge of Undertager Joseph Albert. FUNERAL NOTICES

READ—The funeral of John Read will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents, No 331 Lakeview avenue. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in chargo of Funeral Director James

charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

YEMA—The funeral of the late Mrs. (Yamonto) Yena will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home, 109 Gorham street. Services will be held at 81. Peter's church at 3 o'clock. Buriat will be in 64. Detailed. in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertak ers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge

COSS-Mrs. Ellen Coss died in this city, yesterday afternoon, aged 55 years. She leaves a husband, William Coss. The body was removed to Un-dertakers Young & Bluke. DAUNAIS—Philippe, aged 8 months and 25 days, died today at the home of the parents Noe and Georgiana Dannais. If Sparks street. Burial took place this afterneon at 2 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemidery in charge of Undertaker Josephalbort.

TERDAY AFTERNOON - HORSE

RAN INTO FLAZZA A horse attached to a light sleigh ecame frightened yesterday afternoon while traveling along Littleton road

Chelmsford, and before the driver could get control of it the occupants Howard P. Fiske and a young man named Dallard, were thrown to the street.
The horse was being driven across the electric car tracks near the Chelinsford turnplike and suddenly

Chelinsford turnplike and suddenly started forward at a rapid gait up Littleton road. The animal continued until he neared the residence of Arthur Dutton, where, in attempting to enter the yard, the sleigh caught batween the plazza and a wooden post and badly damaged both the sleigh and harness. The horse ran for several yards farther where it was stopped and returned to the owner. Neither of the persons thrown into the street was lurt.

ndustrial Workers of the World, in New York, Demand More Pay New Year's Eve

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-A mass meetof the World, representing the

FOR NEW COP DESIGNAER

advisability of segregating the various subsidiaries of the road, including steamship companies and troller lines; it was expected that the meeting would be protracted until late in the after. noon.

..lessrs. Arthur Glroux and Arthur J.

Planning for Future Political Vic-

tories in Municipal Politics-May Elect Mayor

Judging from the activity of the The opening of Club Lafayette, the

French-Americane in promoting nat-new French-American club, on De-uralization and seeking political office, cember 31, will be an event of unusual is apparent that their aim is to elect importance. The club will probably a représentative of their nationality to the municipal council as soon as possible and a mayor to succeed Mr. Muricipal council as soon as possible and a mayor to succeed Mr. Muricipal constant of the succeed Mr. Muricipal c

CASES CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS

WALL TAST OF OFFENDERS BE-FORE JUDGE ENRIGHT THIS MORNING

John A. Landry was arrested yester y morning by Patrolman Breault, charged with drunkenness. On the stand this morning the defendant lestified that he drank nothing but water yesterday but when questioned by

may n fine of \$6. Riblert Menannan, a third offender, as committed to the common jail for 10 ferion of three months. Pelor Robolowsky was fined \$5 for cating a disturbance in the vicinity to South street late last night. Joseph aspa was arrested by Officer Sherian for drankenness; and being too lay. He was also fined \$5.

ic intent liquor.

George E. Hanssom pleaded guilty of an support. His wife, Bertha, testied that she seldom received any lonicy from bin and would get along efter if he did not enter the house-

cared for the child for some time past that admitted that the father had spent considerable monor for clothes. Air. Ferron, when on the stand, said chael's St. Patrici

that he had three other children in a local orphanage and pays regularly for their support. He said that he had offered to help with the other child but the complainant had said that she does enough housework to pay her board. The defendant, who was represented by William A. Hogan, was discharged. Peter Carmoutsos was also charged with falling to support his minor child and was given a suspended sentence of five months in jail and ordered to pay the sum of three dellars weekly to his wife. had three other children in a

CORTELYOU ON GRAND JURY

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The name of corgo B. Cortelyou, president of the onsolidated Gas company and former Consolidated Gas company and tornier postmaster-general and secretary of the treasury, was the first selected yesterday for grand fory duly in the new county of The Bronx. Mr. Cortelyou lives at 252d street and Independence avenue. The Bronx, and will have to report with fifty other men to a superme court justice on the first Mon-

ong the other names was that iong the other names was that di-fin P. Kingsley, president of the York Life insurance society, who at 25th and Sycamore street,

LIMIT ON SUFFRAGIST TANGO

AVIATOR KILLED IN AUTO

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The inquest held yesterday into the death of an English aviator named Slack, who was killed in an automobile accident on Dec. 21, has raised the question whether or not it is safe for an aviator to drive an automobile.

Slack lost his life through speeding.

It is contended that the tremendous speed at which the aviator is accustomed to travel in the air makes it difficult if not impossible for him to judge the pace at which he is going on the read.

MUST RESPECT RUSSIAN HYMN

ST. PETERSBURG. Dec. 27.—A Resian newspaper man named Brush-kovsky, who is an amatour defective, and who worked up the case against Mendel Hellis, was sentenced yesterday to imprisonment for one year in a fortress for keeping his seat when the national anthem was being played recently. The charge against him was less maleste.

CHOOLS WILL BE OPENED ON

JANUARY 5, 1914-OTHER ITEMS

Immaculate Conception

From the reports given at the last meeting of the junior branch of the epuity Downey admitted that he had been arrested several times during the last year for drunkeiness. He was teen a four months sentence to fall. Patrick Gillick, who said his home so in Wordester, was also found guiltoit of being drunk and he was ordered collected and some expenses to be paid. Children of Mary society it is evident collected and some expenses to be paid the final report is held up, but every thing is expected to be cleared up within a week or so. The Christmas crib at this church

Peter Robolowsky was fined \$5 for carting a disturbance in the vicinity is attracting a great crowd of visitors and all are loud in praise of the artistic nature of the portrayal of the nature of the was also fined \$5.

Peter E. Riler of Laconia, N. H., was idered to pay a line of \$6 for drinking in much listure.

St. Michael's

The musical program for the festive Christmas season this year at St. Michieffing season this year at St. Michael's church was unusually fine and the zeal and thoreogeness with which the zeal and thoreogeness for all the saint and battery on Dec. 26 and for allting to support his wife and childing to support his wife all the money he carned but is wife all the money he carned but is that was a very small amount Judge tright gave him a three months sensitive on each charge. He appealed. Joseph Ferron was arraigned in pocolour this morning charged with egicet to provide proper support for sminor child. Mrs. Joseph Richard, e complainant, stated that she indicated for the child for some time past it admitted that the fallur had spent.

cause of his advice to bereaved families to accept no aid from the allience.

Moyer was escorted by three men to a railroad station at Hancock last night and placed on a train for Chicago. With him went John Tanner, who recently came here from the west, where he was raising money for the strikers' fund. Moyer and his companion are due to arrive in Chicago early this afternoon.

Men prominent in the Citizens Alliance' disclaim any knowledge of the deportation of Moyer. Shelff Cruz has begun an investigation of the kidnapping charges of the union and asserts he will find out the literative of the begun an investigation of the kidaup-ping charges of the union and asserts he will find out the identity of the three men who accompanied, the two intion officials to the train. The sheriff admitted Moyer made several requests for a guard within the last few weeks. He said he did not grant them because he thought a guard unnecessary.

Parcelist Schools

The parcelist schools of St. Michaels, St. Patrick's, the Sacred Heart and the Immaculate Conception parishes will open for the New Year session Monday, January 5th. During the vacation they have been given a thorough overhauling as is usual when school is not in session, and everything is ready for renewed energy when the Christmas vacation is enace.

PROTESTS ARE ARDUSED

Plan to Exhibit Rejected Works Mille, Jone Poupoulet's Sculptures at

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—The stir caused by the announcement that the jury of admissions at the winter-academy had rejected as unworthy three sculptures by the French artist, Mile Jane Poupous let and the subsequent adverse comment on this action has moned the slumpains fires of reaction.

FLIES WITH TEN PASSENGERS

Russian Inventor's Machine With Oc enpants Weighs a Ton-ites Sleeping Accommodations Even

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27.-M. St. ST. PETERSURG. Dec. 27.—M. Stacks, the inventor of an aeroplane capablo of carrying ten persons with sleeping aeromandations for all, has made a flight lasting several hours. The ten passengers and machine weighed altogether more than a ton.

AVIATOR FLIES OVER CITY

BEHLUT, Syria, Dec. 27.—Jules Ved-rines, the French aviator now on an nir trip from Paris to Calra, caused a complete suspension of business here today when he made the first acro-plane flight ever carried out over this

SIM OF MONEY LOST WEDNESDAY right, between Market and Andrew sis Return to Mr. McCartliy, Donovan Har-ness Co. and receive roward.

Bank Clerk in Court for Alleged Discrepancies in His Accounts

FALL RIVER, Dec. 27,-George H. Desiardines, bookkeeper at the Fall River National bank, who was arrested last night following a discovery of al leged discrepancies in his accounts mounting to about \$2500, was arraigned in district court today before Judge Hanify. He entered a plea of not gullty and was held in \$4,000 pend-

Ne Word from Moyer

The absence of word from the deported executive caused some healtation in announcement of plans for further conduct of the strike and for the burlal of the dead.

There was little indication today that relief from the committee of citizens would be more acceptable to victims of the Italian hall disaster than it was yesterday.

That body accordingly was again confronted with the task of disposing of the \$25,000 for which it has as yet found no takers.

Despite the unwillingness of suffer-HAVE FOUNDRY OF APP THE WATERHEAD TA KWO

awrence street is changing a brick building, located in the yard of the a wood-working plant, so that it can be utilized as a foundry and hereafter practically all of the moulding and other like work will be done by the company at this building instead of by ntside concerns as in the past.
The work of installing the machinery

is now being rushed and manufacturing will be started about the middle of next month. It will be necessary to emnonth. It will be necessary to employ more mon for this work but the number will not be very large. This change is being unde so that railroad in Long Island City a word-less real life drama was enacted yes—visited to the company will be enacted to specialize a new electrical machine that will be manufactured at the local plant.

10 HAYS FOR H. W. MUNROE

Hend of Banking Flem Sentenced For Not Producing Smuggling Plot Evidence

HOSTON, Dec. 27.—Henry Whitney Munroe, head of the New York and Paris banking house of Munroe & Co, who was found guilty of contennt of court for falling to produce before the federal grand jury checks and youthers used by Mary A. Dolan, the Back kay modiste, when the fury was investigating the alleged smuggling plot here was sentenced yesterday to serve ten days in the Charles street jail and to may a fine of \$250 by Judge Morion of the United States district court.

Boyd B. Jones of coursel for Munroe, filed a writ of error with the consent of the court and the banker was released on \$1500 ball. The arguments BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Henry Whitney unroc, head of the New York and

ased on \$1500 hall. The argument pon the writ will be heard time in January reuit court some time in January nited States District Automor French said that Munroe had every opportuni-ty to produce the checks, but flatly re-fused; and later, when again given an opportunity, had falled to take advan-

SEIZE HONEST BALLOT OFFICE SEIZE HONEST BALLOF OFFICE NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Deputy Sher-iffs Winters and Metzer took posses-sion yesterday of the effices of the Hon-est Ballot Association is the Vander-bit hullding on a judgment for \$255 obtained by Samuel Jeffo Buzzell in Kings county on December 22 last for services. They found only a few typowriters and some case furniture. The Honest Ballot Association took an active part in the last campaign

DARING PIRACY Continued

TUP' EVERY

sent to the bottom four motor boats. It careened about in the bay and sank eight small fishing basts and then headed for the yacht club again. A tugboat comp to the aid of the yacht club's property and towed the float with its ten cars to a safe distance. Already it had sone damage to the club float and boats and the fishing

the club hoat and hoats and the usual boats estimated at \$12,000.

The float was recognized as the prop-erty of the New York Central railroad company, but no effort was made to get it back to the Franklin street pler intil late yesterday afternoon because of the weather.
Under the cars and all about the

float were strewn valuable merchin-dise, showing that the pleates in the storm had sorted out what they want-

On deserting the float the pirates went to the foot of Morris street, Ho-boken, and there transferred the loot

trom the tug to wagons.

Having no further use for the Bradley, the pirates opened her see cocks
and, starting the engine, set the tug-

The Bradley attracted attention the early morning hours off the Ent-tery. Her lights were set for a side tow and she seemed to be going in cir-

Tug is Saved from Slaking

Her actions convinced the master of Tug No. 17 of the New York Central that she was a dangerous derelict. The Bradley was boarded, with her machinery was stopped and her sea cocks closed. She already was half full Her sides were battered in

cars, found an axe from the Bradley in one of the cars. By questioning river mon Humphreys was able to trace the

question tugboat men out of employlearned that the plot to steal the float had been hatched in a River street ho-tel in Hoboken.

He learned that the piratlent river

He learned that the pirattent river men were added by others who, posing as merchants, run a fence. Convinced he had sufficient evidence to warrant arrests Humphreys asked the police of Hoboken to aid him last night.

Detectives Garrick, Kiely, Falton, Quinn and Barrone and the railroad detectives took stations in the block near the hotel where the plot was conceived.

Seize Four as the Pirates

About \$.30 o'clock four men for whom Humphreys had obtained warrants met near the holel and were in whispered conversation when they The prisoners said they are James

The prisoners said they are James Maloney, 39, a tugboat captain, recentily from Newfoundand, now living at 130 York street, Jersey City: Honry Cobb, 30, engineer, of 408 Clinton street, Hoboken; Nicholas Shleidigdeckhand, of 312 Clinton street, Hoboken, and Samuel Nicholls, deckhand, of 93 Franklin street; Jersey City. Cobb, well educated, is said to be a nephaw of former Governor Cobb of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts.

The four men were taken to Hobelon police headquarters and locked up on a charge of lurceny, which it is said, will be changed to plray.

Inspector Humphreys said inst night he had located the fences to which the loot was taken and expects to make more arrests. Ho could not estimate the value of the stolen freight.

TO EXHUME CARDINAL'S BODY

TO EXHUME CARDINAL'S RODY ROME, Dec. 27.—In spite of the de-nial given out this morning at the vatican relative to the death of Car-dinal Rampolla. The Messegards says, the exhumation of the bedy of Cardinal Rampolla, has been ordered because of the suspicions aroused by his sudden death and the co-incident disappearance of his with.

MUNERALS

Mrs. Sarah Peabody, who does home ton Dec. 24, took place at her home yesterday. Burlal was in the family semestery. The local arrangements were in charge of Un-dertakers Young & Blake,

PARKER-The funeral of Levi N. Parke was held resterday afternoon from his residence in Greenmont ave-nue, Dracut Centre, Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, pastor of the First Trinitarian Congregational church, conducted the services. There were many beautiful services. There were many beautiful flowers. The hearers were Messrs. Elmes. O. Lake, Frank J. Flanders, Itary Havis and George Crawford. Burial took place in the Westhawn cometery, in charge of Undertaker John A. Welnbeck.

WOOD—The funeral of Mrs. Susan D. Wood, wife of Mr. William H. Wood, the well known mail? carrier, took place from her hone, 555 Bridge street, vesterday atternoon and was largely attended. There were many beautiful flowers, which showed the esteem in which the deceased was neld. The services were conducted by Rev. C. T. Billings, pastor of the First Unitarian church and the bearers were Messrs. Frank K. Stearns, Frank Munn, Frank George George Whitman, J. M. Kingsbury and Kirk Manahan, Rev. Mr. Billings read the committal services at the grave, F. K. Stearns had charge of the funeral arrangements and burlal was in the family lot in the Hildreth burying ground. In charge of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

BIBLAULT—The funeral of Miss Biblane Bibeault took place this morning from the home of her parents, 46 Gardner evenue. Solemn ligh mass of requiem was celobrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock, Rev. Augustin Gradion O. M. L. officialing, assisted by Rev Avite Amyot, O. M. L., as deacon and Rev. Arthur Berneche, O. M. J. as sub-deacon. The bearers were william Hamel, Phillippe, Alfred, Philiag Wilfred and Emile Bibeault. The Children of Mary sodality was represented by the following: Misses Marie Louise Signard, Yvonne Millette, Marie Anne bed cold.

WAITERS WANT 85

ng of Local 110 of the Industrial Work-Amalgamated Union of Hotel, Restaurant and Club Workers, will be held tomorrow evening at Bryant hall, Forty-second street and Sixth avenue, to discuss plans for gotting better par on New Year's eve. For that night it is said, extra cooks will demand \$10 and extra waiters \$5 instead of a maxi-

the speakers will be W. D. Haywood, home family a local carlos, Tresca, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and A. Glovanitti.

FOR NEW CUP DEFENDER

BRISTOL, R. I., Dec. 27.—Confusion in giving orders for material for the cup defending yacht under construction here has resulted it was learned today in the scraping of several thousands worth of brance plates, an alteration of many of the frames of the underbody, the addition of 18 tons of lead to the bulb and a three weeks' delay in the construction of the vessel. It is understood that when the boat was ordered two or three designs were submitted to the yachtsmen who will mance the yacht and who are known as the lag officers syndicate. Orders were sent here to begin work on one set of designs but the material was ordered on a set calling for a different boat. The mistake was not discovered until the lead for the bulb was run into the mould when it was found that several tons remained united.

NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS MEET

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Directors of he New Haven road met here today to receive the reports of sub-committees appointed last October to consider the

Lamoureux left this afternoon for Albany, N. Y., where they will be the guests of friends and relatives for a couple of days.

The Illustrated lecture on "Lourdes" which was to be given tomorrow evening at St. Louis' parochial school hall by the pastot, Rev. J. B. Labassiere, has bega postponed to the following Sunday evening on account of the bastor being confined to his room with a bed cold.

ers from the catastrophe to receive at from other than union sources the worl of collecting funds went forward. Every community in the strike district was conversed by sub-committees and substantial increases to the contribu-

Despite the unwillingness of suffer

BUN OUT OF TOWN

Continued

grant them because guard unnecessary.

No Word from Moyer

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Even though of New Year's eve comes but once a year that's no reason why the people of Babylon, L. I., should be kepf, awake all night, according to Edward S. All night shall night to the law to had a night by the Habylon Edward S. All night shall night

After two minutes of industrious digging a rusty tin box containing \$1,500 in counterfeit Buffalo notes appeared and was turned over to Capt. John Henry of the United States secret service. Henry replaced the handcuffs that bound the Italian to his guard, Secret Service Agent Charles M. Schroder, and the trio retraced their steps in sitence.

This is the second visit the secret service men have made to Long Island

This is the second visit the secret service men have made to Long Island City in six days. The first time they raided the home of the Italian, Frank Greeo, but failed to find a counterfeiting plant. Greeo was put in the Greenwich street police station. In the night he changed clothes with a Pole in the cell next his and tried to burn off his counterly with a box of matches. mustache with a box of matches.
On Christmas day Copt. Henry visited Greco in his cell and lold him that

ited Greco in his cell and told him that the home of one Edward Westcott in Chicago had been raided and that a photographic equipment for making 10 hills had been confiscated. The Honest Ballot Association took an active part in the last campaign and supplied the Information which head over and whispered something which made the Italian agree to the second trip to Long Island City.

Now Greco is anxious to plead guilty to complicity in a counterfeiting was president of the special company.

They to have the last campaign and supplied the Information which head the repeaters were to be used to steat the election and caused Charles F. Murtanett Williams, circler of the Columbia University schell of journalism, was president of the special or completely.

Latest Local Items and Telegraphic News of the World

SECRETARY BRYAN'S PLANDARING PIRACY IN NEW YORK IN WOUTH OF VESUVIUS

Bryan's proposed treaty with Nicara (which the exclusive right in perpetuity to Ninaraguan freaty. build a canal through San Juan river and Nicogugua take and to lease for ulnety-nine years one of two islands the Gulf of Fonseca, will meet with

The circular suggests "diplomatic in

Railroad Float Cut Loose and Cars Loaded With Freight Robbed-Loot Landed—Tug Then Set Adrift

NEW YORK, Dec. A River pirates New York Central float containing ten at 16 o'clock Christmas night boarded cars, leaded with silks, clothing, shoes the tuyboat fames Bradley, owned by the Charlesworth and Mitchell combined that Pier No. 23, foot of Frank-lin street, Manhattan. They did not attempt to save the float or anything on her, but cut no love from the tug. It is believed this was done in the viginity of Starkdon. lan, which was tied up at Pier 3 of the Hamburg-American line, figuboken.

can like tig No. 2 could stop them. Becure of the rough weather Capt. Manher was unable to follow the piratemannel tig.

At 16:30 the Bradley steamed up to a The pirates, in heing able to keep their

Lout Cars at Their Lessure
Taking advantage of the temporary
absence of the watchman and a high
wind and rain storm, the praces cu
wind and rain storm, the praces cu

ing tide, went towards the foot of Wa-ter street, Stapleton.

Float Sloks Four Motor Boats

There is the Ocean Yacht club at whose anchorage were several Yachts and many small bonts. The floats trashed into the yacht clubs float wrecking it. Then it backed off and

te the street department.

CITY COUNCIL

ous hospital site nor the file playground, The fround proposition will be taken up it Monday's meeting.

bland avenue to Parker street, erman Donnelly offered a report recommending and the report was accompanied by an order. The repor

apanied by an order. The report accepted and the order adopted be mayor then read an order, with emergency clause attached, to bor \$5,500 for sewer construction. The rr was adopted, Alderman Browning no.

List of Salaries

nce fixing salaries for the year 1914. The Water Department salary of the superintendent of streets reduced from \$2000 to \$1500.

Brown sald he understood that Morse was going to be assigned

alary of the two members of the cense board be reduced from \$750 to 500 a year. He would allow the \$500 a year. He would allow the hairman's salary to remain where it

City City K	. \$2200
	1800
Treasurer	. 2500
. Messenger	1200
Sellcitor	2500
- Jangineer	2500
Auditor	9950
Assessora	0070
. Superintendent of streets	12000
Superintendent of water	2006
Superintendent of police	2000
Fire chief	2200
State aid	1200
Scalet	1 200
Mires	1600
License commission→	
Chairman	800
Members	750
Chairman Registrars of Voters	800
Other members	:750
Inspector Buildings	1800
Superintendent charities	1500

Superintendent che Burlal grounds Smoke inspector City physician City scales The following fransfers were voted: \$148.59 from the Lawrence street paying to street department appropriation and \$465 from paying 1918 to street de-

Library Trustee Diected At 12.15 o'cleck the council on mo-

tion of Aid. Commings, proceeded to ballot for a trustee of the public li-brary to succeed Dr. John T. Donebue, Jr., and Dr. Donebue was reelected on the first ballot.

Ald, Brown's Ordinance

Ald. Brown presented an ordinance prescribing methods of accounting, defining the duties of the commissioner of finance, the city auditor and city treasurer, and determining the policies to be pursued in the department of fin At the pursued in the department of fin-ance. It was read by its title and on motion of Ald. Barrett it was voted to prepare copies of the ordinance for tembers of the council and that the ordinance be acted upon at a meeting to be held next Monday at 11 a. m. All throughout the new ordinance, the commissioner of finance is men-tioned in conjunction with the city

the commissioner of finance is men-tioned in conjunction with the city auditor and the following sections give the commissioner unusual power espe-cially those relating to bank deposits and cash on hand.

On Transfers

"All transfers of money from one appropriation to another, before being entered on the fournal, shall be sub-mitted to the commissioner of finance or city auditor. The commissioner of

urer shall not deposit in any bank not approved by the commissioner of finance and he shall not deposit in any one bank an amount in excess of that approved by the commissioner of

Section 38 says, "the city treasurer shall not keep in his office at the city half an amount in east in excess of that approved by the commissioner of finance."

This occurs in section 41: "The com-missioner of finance is hereby desig-nated under chapter \$25, of the acts of 1213, as the official to make oath to the payrolls, hills or accounts for the ral-ary or compensation of the members

Seven new applicants for aid under the widows' pension act have been attended to by Supt. Dowd of the chacity department, making a total of 63 persons who are now being aided

phold fever, 1; tuberculosis, 2.

Death rate for the week ending Dec.

27, 1913: 14.15 against 15.17 and 18.50 for previous two weeks.

Infections diseases reported: Diphtheria, 7; searlet fever, 5; measles, 8; tuberculosis, 1.

Board of Health.

Fred O. Lewels
E. C. Goudale
Falls & Hurkins
E. T. McEvoy
E. T. McEvoy
F. P. Mondy
Carleton & Hovey
M. Peikes

L. Mondy
M. Peikes

F. McGuy
Albert E. Moors
Routhier & Delisis

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND

PAPER HANGERS

UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 170 Appleton street,

Deposits in Hanks

In section 37 it states "the city trens

in Stacknote street connecting ends of pipe in that section. Steel Filing Cases

hall would be supmitted at the council meeting on Tuesday next.

Widows' Pension Act

For the week ending Dec. 27, 1913 Population, 196,294; total deaths, 29

Mr. Boucher admits that a theft annualited, but he refuses to state what was stolen.

WEDDINGS OF ST. JOSEPH'S

WEIDLINGS AT ST. JOSEPHIS
The following marriages will be performed at St. Joseph's rectory in the course of next week:

Joseph Chemust Lafertune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Placific Lafortune, and Miss Marie Adtienne Dufresne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Onesime Plufresne.

Nampleon Fisette, and Miss Marie Chene, Joseph Ephren Emile Paquin, sought, and Mrs. Fellx Paquin, sought, and Mrs. Joseph Boulard.

Charles Marcotte, and Miss Marie Andres Marcotte, and Miss Marie Angene Marcotte, and Miss Marie Chene, Anderdon Miss Marie Angene Marcotte, and Miss Marie Angene Marcotte Angene Marcotte Angene Marcotte Angene Marcotte Angene Marcotte Angene

We, the understand, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent but lie of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Far if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a cold to prove sutisfactory or money refunded.

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NEW HAVEN WAS STRONG

DUE TO REPORT OF COMING AGREEMENT WITH ATTY GEN. Allouez

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Money on cause in sominal; no loans. Time loans days caler; 80 and 90 days 43,65; six New.

menths 41% 45.5.

Prime mercantile paper 51% 66 per Granby 73%; Oscola 76; North Butte crnt. Sterling exchange firm; 60 day bills 481.15; demand 485.36; commercial bills 480%. Bar silver 57%; Mexican dollars 44%. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds irregular.

New Haven continued to the close Granby 73%; Oscola 76; North Butte 28.

Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling sulf 12.85, No sales.

BOSTON MARKET HOSTON, Dec. 27.—Prolit-taking caused a slight reaction in local mining shares during the early hours to-day. The selling movement except in

The Lowell board of trade, in its effort to provide suitable houses for the employes of the Boston & Maine repair shops who are scheduled to come from Concord, N. H., and other places within a couple of weeks, has arranged to have a list of tenements on file at the office in the Central block for the purpose of readily supplying prospective residents of the city with information relative to tenements or dwelling houses that are for sale or to lef. Already a number of well located empty houses are on file and Secretary Murphy is at work listing property that he believes will be convenient for the workmen.

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"I was standing outside the Neville residence waiting for the apparatus to arrive," he said, "when a man came up. He noticed my uniform and asked

ne why I was standing there looking ne way I was standing there looking at the five.

"Why don't you get up there and help! he asked." I teld him; I doublet to up with the "hook and ladder enne."

"Well, he said, my men, could climb up on the inside; I don't see why you can't."

you can't!
"It suddenly dawned upon me that
I was talking to President Wilson and
I hustled fusible to help." I hinstled inside to help."
Gulfport efficies adopted an informal vote of thanks to the president for his part in preventing the destruction yeaterday of the Neville home, one of the handsomest residences there.

will reside in this city for the present

phrases.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held in the board rooms on Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock and all of the 1913 business will be cleaned

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an on that date.

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13 COTTON MILLS MISSOLVE

It least.

The 800 or more members of the Lowell board of trade will very room receive the annual New Year's greet. Ing from the organization, as attractive cards are being sent out from the office, bearing futing and seasonable plants. ta COTTON MIGHTS AIDSOLVE COLUMBIA. S. C. Dec. 27.—Thirteen cotton mills in South Carolina, owned or controlled by the Parker Mills Co., with an aggregate capital stock in excess of \$3,00,000. filed certificates of dissolution of charter with the scene tary of state today. The charters were dissolved.

The regular meeting of Branch St. Andre A. C. F., which was scheduled for next Thursday eyening, has been postsponed to Monday evening, Jan. 5, on account of New Year's. The election of officers will take place on the United Thursday in January.

last night between Leng Bostwick of it built into the theatr laps. It was an exciting race and was states.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—An amusing roblem as to priority of anti-trust Ills has arisen in connection with manuers introduced by Representaves Stanley of Kentucky and McGillitives Stanley of Kentucky and McGilli-cutily, of Maine, both democrats, to prescribe conditions under which cor-porations may longage in interstate commerce. The bifs are identical. Mr. Stanley's bill bears the date of bee. 22, and the number "H. R. 11,167." Mr. McGillicuddy, introduced his bill Dre, 20 and its number is "H. R. 11,168," or one number later than the Stanley bill, though introduced two days be-fore.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL

MINNEATOLIS, Dec. 27.—Prof. John M. Gray, head of the department of political science and economics of the University of Minnesots. In an address at the opening session of the 26th annual meeting of the American Economic association here today, advocated a more rigid government control of all public service corporations. Professor Gray claimed that such control whely administered would stay the possibility of public ownership for which the country, he declared, was not prepared.

LIST EMPTY TENEMENTS THANKS PRES. WILSON/LOCAL GIRL LOSES RACI LAWRENCE, Dec. 27.—The two miles and most cafe equipment, including escalate roller race held at the Pastime rink bills a big-\$20,000 organ perma perm

fore. Republican header Mann discovered the discrepancy today and set afoot an inquiry to unravel the mystery of how the Stanley bill gained a prior number to a bill that unledsted it two days in earth. Sauthy the same language

Sociological society this Thursday in January.

Miss Clara Nadeau of Merrimack can Sociolagical society opened its autrect will leave Monday evening on an extended trip to Canada.

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NAPLES, Dec. 27 .- Frederick Bur- fumerole and the SATALES, Dec. 27.—Frederick, Burlingham the American who mado a descent into the crater of Vesuvius on Tuesday, tells a more sensational story of his feat than was imagined when the news was first published here.

Mr. Burlingham said today that, he resulted the extreme bottom of the craten a depth of 1212 feet, while the

Mr. Burlingham said today that, he reached the extreme bottom of the crater, a depth of 1212 feet, while the volcano was active at that depth. Prof. Mcreall, director of the Vesuvius observatory, had believed this impossible. Mr. I continued to carry the cinema massection submitted by the American, Prof. Mailadra, who made a descent into the crater to a depth of 1200 feet, said that Burlingham's trip was the most dangerous ever attempted. He aurmises from Burlingham's story that another part of the 4900 of the crater on behalf of the British and Colonial

Mr. Burlligham's feat was performed on behalf of the British and Colonial Kinemalograph company of London, He has made films of his ascents of the Matterhorn and Mont Blanc for this company,

to pass.

"As they continued we decided to descend further and eventually reached fluring and eventually passing over a steep slope between the sulphurous Paris at the time.

IWANY FLEE FROM FIRES

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Dec. 27.—Fire ruined, home early this morning by fire a five-story building in the heart of practically destroyed their resi 12314 the business section here early today, causing a loss of \$250,000. One hundred and fifty guests at the St. Regia hotel were routed out in their algot clothes by flames which leaned across hatel. Six firemen were injured though not fatally, by showers of burning em-

and all their belongings. No one was injured.

und roof.

The Adams Stanip Co., the Harels Shoe Co., the McKnight Tailoring Co., and the Y. W. C. A. downtown restaurant were the principal losers.

FAMILY DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE BANGOR, Me., Dec. 27.—Clad only in their nightenthes, the family of John Lafrey of this city was driven from at \$10,000.

NEW \$200,000 THEATRE WATER

The members of the C. M. A. C. Duck Pin Bowling league, recently organized.

will field a melting at C. M. A. C. hall in Pawtucket afrect temogrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of completing all details for the opening of the contest which will take place on Jan. 7.

The schedule of games will be arranged and a model for a silver cup

RUN PROB BATTLESNAKE

CONG. BREMNER IMPROVING
BALTIMORY, Md., Dec. 27.—Conteressiman Robert Bremner of New Jersey, who is at a saultarium here undergoing radium treatment for a cancergus growth on his left shoulder, was reported to be feeling botter today. Mc. Bremner received his first treatment of radium on Christmas day, when it tubes of the unineral, valued at \$100,000, were temporarily embedder in the growth, which is said to be of a malignate character.

Degin the Naw Year by opening an account in The Lowell Five Cent Sayings Hank. Saturday, January 3rd, is

today increased the suffering caused by including two hospitals put out their from the steam boilers. The cold bannpered the distribution of water in tank earts because the water froze before it reached the consumers. In the hos-pitals doctors and mires went about their duties in for coats and extra

The inembers of the C. M. A. C. Duck in Bowling league, recently organized, in the substitute were learned and in the interest were learned in Bowling league, recently organized, in the white he purpose of completting at C. M. A. C. half in Pawticket sfreet tomogrow after noon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of completting all details for the opening of the contest which will take place on Jan. 7.

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WORCESTER, Dec. 27.—A meter reader for the Worcester Gas Light to eellar of the Plunner block on Main street loday to find a live rattiesnake in possession of the premises. The gas man heat a hasty reteat when the reptile coiled fiself for a spring.

PHENIDENT (LLAYS GOO, GULLPORT, Miss., Dec. 274 President Wilson was chilled when be reached the clubbouse at the Country club this morning and immediately sought the comfort of the fireflace, Later he played golf with Doctor Gray. Son. The chill of the early morning was dispelled by the smallne.

CONG. BREMNER IMPROVING BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 27.—Consersman Robert Bremner of New Jersey, who is at a sanitarium here mader going radium treatment for a cancer goin

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Coles a Wee Bit of a Trouncing

Hall to the chief! "Play the Highand Fling!". Clan Fatgah, for the liam Lamarre, to years old, of 94 Up 13th time taxes the plumes as champian bowlers from the Old King Cole Shapley and his dauntless braves now

Lamarre, with Am and more in the Am and more in the west finishing department, crossed the bridge connecting that department, crossed the bridge connecting that department, crossed the bridge connecting that department with No. 2 mill, where Miss Levesque was employed, and accest find her possible of making 20 or more in every box he rolled. The official scorer was in Tewksbury and received returns by telephone, consequently results are correct.

Noung Prince Connors was a good second, as he was but three plus behind on the total. Pickering's score so surprised himself that he ordered a taxt to take him home, fearing that he was too strong to walk. He never exhausted his ammunition in any one box bowled during the evening, and according to the official scorer's account, he had many high balls to spare at the close of the game. McCutcheon bowled like a demonstrator, and it was even whispered that he had the alley boys fixed by hips fixed to know here both a many high balls to spare at the close of the game. McCutcheon bowled like a demonstrator, and it was even whispered that he had the alley boys fixed by hips fixed the pins fore his ball reached the pins fore his ball reached the pins to the pins t

elek, exhausted and black in the face, throw after throw banged victously against the side rail and the pins never walved a passing added to the volley and thunder passing around them. Force was at his best in one spare during the entire game; and but for the Jodoin twins Clan Arch would have tegs chough for Easter, provided the board of bealth would allow them to put them on ice. The Jodoins did remarkably well, and with good assigtance in His Prue, succeeded in piling up a score, all by themselves.

Clan Faigale, Young Shanley King 1494

Plan Faigab, Young Shanley Ring 1494 Plan Arch. Decapitated Cole.....1081

Who says 13 is unlucky? FIRE

clan Gaello Athletes Shapley and his dauntless braves now own the crown and sceptre, as bowlers of the Scotla clans, by winning their lish straight victory over the Regal keag Mig. Co. mills, where both are Les Miserables alleys.

teor, the oftener he rolled, the lowe went the score. Like a coal heaver tick, exhausted and black in the face

Shantey King wins by 413

and Died

ion block, on Elm street is dead of earbolic acid poisoning, and Mary Le Young King vesque, 25 years old of 1037 Elm street,

rarce.
Soon after the New York state ath-letic commission came into existence more than two years ago, the mempers quietly went on record agains outs between old fistic favorites, he ring. There is no objections Pitzsimmons personally except as to h

Deposit that Christmas money in Th Lewell Five Cent Savings Bank, Sat urday, January 3rd, is "Quarter Day."

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Turkeys dropped in the more pensive markets from 40 cents to esterday, eggs have dropped to 45 and io cents, and there are quantities of most green stuff is appreciably re

Mushrooms were but 35 poind, or 20 cents a box. Excellent celery could be but for 15 cents, a bunch. Larga grapefrults were three for a quarter; small once six for a cents, figs 15 cents a pound and to

places. Lettuce sold at two good heads for 5 cents, and there were small dif-

English white bait was plentiful at 30

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by the importation of foreign bect. Nor have storage eggs come down with the fail in tresh eggs. Best cuts of sirioin stock are 25 and 22 cents, runn is 40

Lamb is down to 15 cents for him quarters, 13 for fore quarters, 13 for fore quarters, long and him legs 20. Cod and hadded are eight and 10 cents, respectively, frozen mackeret—the only, kind now obtainable—40 cents, csch. for large once, or 10 cents a pound for the small, and frozen swordfish is 20 cents.

Ing at C. M. A. C. Hall Last Evening:

An interesting meeting of the permanent committee on nalufalization among the Franco-Americans of this city was held last night at C. M. A. C. hall with Exceedent Oliva Polyler in

C. hall with Fresident Oliva Politier in the chaft.

The members of the committee reported progress in their work and it was also stated several applicants for first and second naturalization papers will appear before Cierk Dillingham at the superior court on January I had 2. A special effort is now being made among the Franco-American residents of this city to have all the young men naturalized, in order to swell the number of Flench voters in Lowell. At the present time there are a little over 1900 Franco-American voters in this city and it is believed the number can easily be increased to 2500.

The troop cities of The San the large and the proposition of The court of the control of the court of the city and it is believed the number can easily be increased to 2500.

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CHARLESTON W. Va., Dec. 27.-Phomas Eills was brought to jail here esterday charged with the murder of

his wife on Christmas day. They had quarreled, according to the authorities, and while the woman was asleep Ellis is alleged to have placed a quantity of histing powder in the middie of the floor of their mountain cabin near Wintfred, W. Va., and exploded twith a fuse. The explosion, which tore the cabin to places, uroused the settlement and Ellis was captured. Officers secreted him in a coal mine during the night to prevent his in-

Second Team Datiles With Y. M. C. I. Juniors-Birst Team Wins, 2t to 12-The second team of the C. Y. M. L. defeated the second team of the Y. M. C. I. last night by the score of 17 to

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Death of Dr. Mossman

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once crawling through a window order to collect, and of falling upon

ject broached as to collections being

get broaded as to centertons being hald more promptly. The old lady declared that she always paid whenever the agent came, but that he never came unless he wanted to talsh the price of a drink; and turning upon the superintendent she accused the being drink. The super taled

The death of Dr. Mossman of West-

stretched on a couch lause-under where he climbed in-

n thinking of daylight burg-

Most of us are such creatures of promising professional career was routine that our movements have because ut off by death. Dr. Mossman come automatic. We leave our homes as a former president of the Woraclas certain time passing certain cester North Medical society, and was polnts on time to the second and a famous as a surgeon and pathologist.

reach our place of business on the stroke of the hour. We cothers just as methodical, meet day after day, just in a part point and should we miss them the corn of Lowell's t tainthar taces and forms have moved become a part of our dally life, even though we may not greet all with a spille or nod of recognition. They form a goodly company whom we regard as brothers in the common army of workers. But vary a little your schedule of going or coming and you ment an outlinky new comeany—meet.

many you had not seen for a long time. It has afforded you a refresh-ing change, even though you were ate getting to your work. It pays to have variety. as to my ignorance of Mr. Lincoln's death before expressing myself. Mr. Coburn's many and interesting contributions upon the subject of local to the town of Dracut, are, using from their Interest, valuable. Ills work is always indicated by its thoroughness in detail and absolute reliability. I always take more, than picasure in reading anything from the pen of Mr. insurance men particularly engaged in "industrial" insurthose engaged in "industrial insur-ance who go around making weekly collections of from five cents up, can recount many interesting experiences—some often pathetic and more de-ridedly amusing. The element of adventure frequently enters into their

Christinas Chece

As though Christmas day of itself did not bring with E joy, brightness and exaltation of splitt, we are impressed at the sight of big wagen-loads of cases of beer going through the streets, of liquor stores windows filled with tastefully labeled bottles, filled with something especially fine for Christmas, and of many a person carrying under his arm a mysteropy backage. I cannot but filling in consequence of this that

If this "contagious hospital" business has at last reached a conclusion, I think the bulk of the people of Lowell will be very much pleased. The Dr. Pillsbury property is certainly attrac-tive and should make an ideal place for an isolation hespital and should the price of a drink; and utrains appeared if the superintendent she accused him of being drunk. The super scaled in a chair made a movement evincing his reception of the shock he had so suddenly received, slipped upon the floor, still wel with water, and sond, and fell. While the old lady thinking it meant a hostile nove on the part of the enemy principly swang her wet broom and caught the super full in the face. Both men retreated to the street. There was no collection that day at that house.

Death of Dr. Mossman

Tor an isolation hespital and should dinal's will, but carried the carsket away in the belieg thit, it contained which he belieg thit, it contained way in the belieg thit, it contained which the papers to content of the council voting to buy this estate, but they appeared after election, not the various heirs of the late cardinal tags opposessed by the petitioners from the final expense of this hospital with the super full in the face. Both men retreated to haid such things comes high, but we must have them. And the city pays the belief the carried to contained white return the useless papers.

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the bills.

The death of Dr. Mossman of Westminster, which occurred last week,
marks the passing of the last of five
young men, who studied medicine
together at Bellevue, New York City
carly in the eighties. They also
hoarded at the same house while in
New York, All, with the exception
of Dr. Ricker graduated the same
vear—Dr. Ricker having received his
diploma at Dartmouth a year later.
Drs. Willard, McMonagle and Ricker
Drs. Willard, McMonagle and Ricker
died seyeral years ago. Dr. Beh, comramitively but recently, and the last
of the five, Dr. Mossman, as mentioned, died but last week.
Dr. Mossman, as mentioned deal the mysterious return of part of the
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not in the simple and beautifur tea-con taught by story of the Babe of Bethlehem is best appreciated and loved. What do many of us know of poverty, of a life of unrequired toil, of lives of bundle sacride fatthful unto

should have communicated with Sllas

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

THACE OF CARDINAL RAM POLLA'S BLACK BOX CONTAINING

WILL AND OTHER PAPERS

ROME, Dec. 27,-All the evidence thus far adduced concerning the black box which was taken from the room of Cardinal Rampolla the day he died tends to show the cardinal was fear-ful that it would be tampered with and grappied with the very intent distribution of the houses into which the first order of the creating powers to prove to the erstwhile, sleeping inount that he was all right. He also that he was all right. He also told of taking along his local super-intendent to a house where he had had much trouble in making collections, thus seeking to impress the old lady by fetching in a great mun. They found the old lady engaged in scrubing the kitchen floor with a broom. Introductions followed and the subject broached as to collections being the first many of the houses into which the sale goods went, the day he was forced to take to his bed with the seights which had proved to his bed with the seights which would have been been proposed for the coffin, the black-box fell to the floor. Some thousands the seeking to impress the old lady of dollars could have been better spont in relieving distress which would be had also sometimed to have been been better spont to he bed with the seights which the head with the seights which would have been been better spont in relieving distress which would be had any the was forced to take to his bed with the seights which the head with the seights which would have been been been better spont in relieving distress which would be had with the seights of the head not had proved to have been with the back to his bed with the seights of the head with the seights which had yie was forced to also to his bed with the seights of the bed with the seights of the head whe was forced to take to his bed with the seights of the head whe was forced to take to his bed with the seights of the head which and while the shortly afterwards caved his death.

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mown.

Hope is still entertained that the Impe is still entertained that the person who appropriated the box is no interested in the suppression of the cardinal's will, but carried the caske away in the bolleg that, it contained withoutes and will return the useless maners.

DISTURBERS WHO WERE EJECTED

Clan Faigah Gives King He Then Drank Half

as a result he now bears the title of Spare Strike, although he is a very mild, quiet looking chap. For the Clan Arch team, sore, would be a very tender term. The old king lost his laurels like a November me-

СЕМ БООТ ВУ ИАНЬ BOSTON, Dec. 27, The robbery of jewels valued at \$1226 belonging to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Merrill at Madison spartments, 1038 Washington street, two weeks ago last night, and the mysterious return of part of the stolen property the following day through the mail, is still puzzling the police of the East Daham street station. Police inspectors reported list night.

struck and head. Owing to the fact that the monthle at the lured man is so old, the accident is and Com- liable to be more serious than at first supposed.

MANCHESTER, N. H. Dec. 27.

This action against Fitzsimmons, the This action against Fitzsimmons, the members of the commission say, will be taken for "humanity's sake." They say that Bob is too old to enter a box-ing contest and to allow such a bout would be in the light of licensing a

age. He is over follyears old.

Now that Fitzsimmons is actually preparing to take part in a boxing bout here on Jan. 8, the commission intends to enforce its old rule.

MR. HAMILTON BELL DOWNSTAIRS

on the nacketbook.

et 25 and dounders at 12 1-2 cents and smelts at Iwo pounds for a Reiall prices have not been lowered

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Bob Fitzsim-mons, former heavyweight champion of the world, is too old to again enter the ring, even in ten round bouts, members of the state boxing commission say. On Tuesday when the matter comes up before the commission the members will vote to prohibit the one-time champion from boxing in the state.

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a Mr. and Mrs. Alanson E. Stewart of Portchester, N. Y., with their son are visiting relatives in the city,

The dinner dance to have been given at the Vesper-Country club; last night was postponed on account of the storm. On Christmas day a special dinner was served to 35 members, who made a very merry party.

A telephone slarm called the firemen out to Carr's pool come no Gorham street last night about 10.30 o'clock, but practically no damage was done, but effective wire is given as the cause of the small blaze which was quickly withentished.

A very fitting program was carried at the Christmas tree exercises of out at the Unistimas tree exercises of the Highland Congregational church vestry. The two trees which were placed on the platform were decorated with ribbons and electric lights and made a very pleasing scene.

A Christmas festival for the boys of the Edson orphanage and the kinder-garten department of St. Anne's Sun-day school was held yesterday arter-noon and the affair was very enjoy-able. Games were played and thero was a Christinas tree well laden with appropriate gifts. appropriate gifts.

The Phi chapter of the Gamma Delta The Phi chapter of the Gamma Delta Phi Fraternity held its annual dance in Colonial hall last night, with 60 couples present. The matrons were Mrs. Arthur C. Spalding, Mrs. John L. Robertson, Mrs. J. V. Meigs and Mrs. Peter W. Relly. The hall was attractively decorated in Christmas greenery, with palms screening the stage, where Miner's orchestra gave

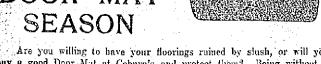
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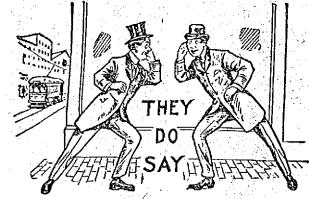
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That the shop early slogan did good work this year.

That many said "I told you so,"

That, many a kiddle wishes he ha hung up a higger stocking.

.That there are werse things bobble skirts in snow time.

That "What did you fall for?" i popular question yesterday. That John Cull will soon be holding

That an isolation hospital is not menace to public health.

That a large number of wedding are scheduled for next month. That the new mayor's official pro-junctionientes will be Cull-ed.

That the noon edition of The Sun is

catching on like wildfire. That many local sports took in th

That the girl advocating John as good name has a reason.

That Orville Peabody is just old-ashioned enough to love a Shawl.

That the surviving turkeys breatheasier but mourn many relatives.

That service is a thing easy to pay for and hard to get in a restaurant. That if the hospital site is changed t may be located in your backyard

That you've got to hand it to Frank icCartin for pure unadulterated wit. That the first act of the new city government is expected to be an increase a Red. Welch's salary.

That a young woman of Brookside Dracut, is displaying a handsome dia

That the decorations at St. John's tiful in the city.

That the snow is welcomed by many who received sleds Christmas presents. That the story of the mayor not

needing a private secretary was a That some Christmas celebrations

music for a program of 24 numbers. The dance was informal, and a very enjoyable affair.

enjoyable affair.

The members of the Miss Bachelder' Girls club made their seventh annual tour of the local hospitals and homes Christmas day and these young women made many happy. The places visited were the Lowell General, Lowell and St. John's hospitals; Faith Home, Children's Home and the Day Nursery, and everywhere these charming young women stopped they left gifts consisting of fruit, candy and books. The party made the trip, in a carringe and enroute they distributed gifts to children they met on the street, and it is needless to say the young ones fully appreciated the goodles. The club is composed of the following members: Miss Pauline G. Cumings, president; Miss Ida Lonergan, secretary; Miss Yvette Richards, Lovetta Labargé, Hazel Chamberlain and Margaret Brophy. Richards, Loretta Labarge, Har Chamberlain and Margaret Brophy.



That almost everyone in Boston is willing to concern that Mayor Fitzgeraht could be re-elected if he only said the word.

That the printers are quietly, yet effectively working out claborate plans for the 1914 convention of the New England Typographical Union.

have given good material for New Year resolutions. That "Complacent Citizen" ought not o take himself seriously—Nobody else

That the 'beautiful snow' loses its beauty a little more speedily most beauties.

That the Christmas greeting from the lawyer down stairs was appreci-ated on the top floor. That the office seekers who are be-singing to look blue will try to throw he blane on the weather.

That the Courier-Citizen will reprin

private secretary for the mayor. That Frank Gookin deserves a real medal, not the kind that was passed over on him recently.

That the Keliher-Curley-Kenny race for the mayoralty in Boston is in full

That Gov.-elect Walsh didn't cast his eyes toward Lowell when he made those staff appointments.

That the St. Patrick's school alumni banquet on Tuesday evening will be a bappy event. That Erson Barlow is ready to take

up those enerous duties of county com-nussioner. Emphasis on the "onerous." That in eight years Lowell has had five mayors. Alas, how fickle is fate, how fleeting fame.

That it would appear that District Atlorney Corcoran is going to pass Lawell up on that assistant's place.

That the it That New Year's, 1915, will be a legal holiday, and then St. Patrick's day will

be in line. That a number of Lowell boys who have been working out of town spent the heliday with their parents.

That Lake Mascuppic was frozen yer last Sunday for the first time this season.

That the Lowell Humane sool brought happiness to a number homes on Christmas day. That lots of fellows got cold feet

before Christmas despite the warm weather.

That John says because his name is Poole it's no sign that his head is "solid lyory." That Sunday liquor selling will not

be stopped, particularly in the drug That the "ald man" put one over on his prospective son-in-law on Wednesday.

That Dr. T. B. Smith always earned four times his old salary and will doubly earn the new one.

That Meyor O'Donnell was not the man who hollered "fire" in the Italian hall at Calumet, Mich. That a New Year's resolution is a formal little bit of self-hypnotism presaging an inglerious fall.

That if yesterday wasn't Friday we wouldn't have to face the Christ-mas turkey today.

That it doesn't pay to make the Christman turkey the camp follower of the cocktall.

That Dr. Smith is richly descrying the increase in salary granted by the пауог.

That from his room at St. John's hospital Jimmio Hearn sent joyial Christmas messages to his friends.

That the opening of the Club Lafay-ctic in upper Merrimack street on Dec. 31 will be a great event among Franco-Americans of this city.

That many residents of this city were wondering why the Stars and Stripes floated in the breeze over city half all

That those who had their presents tharged up will remember Christman ar longer than those who paid spot

That a crowd of boys who went home rather bolsterously via High street on the evening of the 25th had celebrated not wisely, but too well.

That Assistant Attorney General Marshall at the state house, who re-sides in Tawksbury is to retire this month after eight years service.



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That some people are so mean that they had the temerity to call down the poor letter carrier who brought the post-card a day late.

That Ex-councilmen "Billy" Gargan generously leaded down with too looked like a young Santa Claus Wed-nesday night.

That it's a wonder someone hasn't thought about the Shaw hoslery boarding house for a contagious hospital. That Chairman Flather of the Y. M.

A. campaign committee was given great evation at the last meeting of That one Christmas carol club failed because most of the fellows could not along anything, and the few who could

That the incoming government would be kind to duck the hospital site selection and have it settled be-fore inauguration day.

That inasmuch as the prospective private secretary does not come from The Sun office the Courier-Citizen will make no objection.

That the re-election of the present officers of the Carmen's union indicates that all are pleased with the aggressive work of the officials.

That Fred Fay, international officer of the carmen's union, will tell the local men something on Tuesday, Jan. 13th.

That "Connie" Cronin says he is not a candidate for city messenger or any other job that the city council can control.

That we appreciate very much the courtesy of the Bunting Cricket club in adding our name to the list of honorary members. That everybody who had any bust ness with the city messenger's office since Owen Monahan became city messenger hopes that Owen will be re-elected.

That on the evening Commissioner Cummings went to the Playhouse the summings went to the Playhouse the summings went to the Playhouse the summing there.

That the many expressions of regret one hears on the street for the fact of 'Charley' Molloy's illness bear ele-ment testimony to his personal popu-arity.

That Pres. Daniel F. Reilly of Div. 8, A. O. H., has proven to be a capable man for the place, and the division knows enough to hold him on the job

That the members of the Industrial Accident heard are still to make appointments of investigators, and the choice of the six appointees will relieve the 41 others who are eligible to the position.

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Leo R. Clark, 21, student, Rochester, N. H. and Mittred E. Young 18, house-keeper, Rochester, N. H.
Costas Pappas, 20, operative, 341 Market street, and Lemonia Anagnostopoulos, (widowed nee Mitropoulon), 37, operative, 334 Market street.
Walter J. Bailey, 24, dyer and cleanser, 30 Washburn street, and Zilpha M. Roper, 24, at home, 335 Walker street. have been recorded at the city clerk's

Edwino I. Pinentel, 25, operative, 28 South street, and Rosa Bettencourt, 19,



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City Soon

Operative, 399 Central street.

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